Children's Bravery Stirs Grownup **London to Tears**

(Editor's Note: This stirring picture of the world's largest city as it awaits, the spring and the threatened invasion by Adolf Hitler was written by Phyllis Bottome, an English author well known in the United States through her books which include such best sellers as "Mortal Storm" and "Danger Signal." The following is an excerpt from Miss Bottome's latest book, "Mansion House of Liberty," which will be published March 20 by Little, Brown & Co.)

By PHYLLIS BOTTOME,

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

Londoners are a highly specialized and individual people; and though the young especially adjust rapidly to new conditions, country life is as strange to them as Jersey City would be to the natives of central Africa.

"I like it down here," one small Londoner told his Cornish fosterparents. "There's heaps wot I've never 'ad before-but there don't seem to be no great towns-'ave they been bombed off it like?"

Another taken to church on Sunday where incense was



Bombs unroofed these homes and shops in the night:

used as part of its worship, instantly pulled on his gas mask, crying aloud to his foster-mother: "'Ere, we must git aht of this plice quick. That's gas sent over by the 'Uns to do

Country darkness and silence, outdoor water closets at the further end of pitch-black gardens are fearful portents to the London child. One wept pitifully because he was put to sleep in a bed instead of being taken down to a shelter.

In the upheaved districts of Dockside (the East End of London), welfare workers and officials belonging to the Women's Institute work all day long to help in readjusting the oddly shattered lives of those who cannot or will not be evacuated.

They help to get Anderson shelters in tiny back yards, moderately comfortable for the inmates. They start cooking schools and give lessons in hygiene in the town halls. Perhaps those who do most to help their poorer and less



This was a busy intersection—but a bomb came.

educated sisters in their homes of disaster are the London

Whether they go with the children into unknown country schools billeted upon strangers, dependent upon flustered committees for an advance of delayed salaries, rooms and the wherewithal to help their children; or whether they remain in the bombed areas with their routine work torn to shreds; and death in every hideous form at their heels, they behave with the same almost incredible courage and

They have become maids-of-all-work to humanity. Perhaps the cat with nine lives has whispered his precious secret into their ready hearts.

The London County Council had a brilliant idea when it Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Income tax residents of the

Atlanta area will pay for a

flock of planes and tanks

with possibly a light destroy-

er or two thrown in for good

measure, it was learned yes-

terday from Marion H. Allen,

collector of internal revenue,

as extra millions of dollars

With about double the

number of individuals and

corporations filing returns in

the Atlanta office, it appear-

ed that close to \$34,000,000

would be collected from in-

come tax here this year com-

pared to \$18,585,351 realized

Meanwhile, the state of

Georgia was busy taking in

close to \$500,000 more than

last year, despite increased

deductions caused by a change

in federal laws. Last year the

extra 10 per cent defense tax on

state collected \$1,069,571.

continued to roll in.

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I. S. SEEKING 'TOTAL VICTORY' OVER DICTATORS---ROOSEVELT

British in Greece Vanguard of Army For Sacrifices Of 300,000 for Attack on Bulgaria In Great Effort

Flame Hurlers, U. S. Newsman Tanks Equip Is Arrested by Growing Force Nazi Gestapo

dians, New Zealanders, Australians, English.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, preparing to take the offen- Berlin staff, was held by the Gerin southeast Europe, is rush- official DNB news agency describing 300,000 men to Greece and ed as "suspicion of espionage for already has disembarked al- an enemy power."

attack the Nazi Balkan army on offices on Unter den Linden, ques-Bulgarian soil if it remains behind tioned members of the staff and that German-occupied country's examined papers in office desks. frontiers with Greece and Turkey, According to an official state-

Greece, according to these advices, reprisal for the arrests in the Unitare part of a steadily growing ed States of Manfred Zapp, Ameritanks and flame-throwers pouring ocean news agency, and Guenther into five ports on the Greek main- Tonn, his assistant.

Eyewitnesses described the Brittroops moving northward through Greece as Canadians, New Zealanders, Australians and Englishmen—many of them fresh from their homelands and some who are veterans of Britain's western front and North African cam-

Observers who said they saw ing back and forth in the Mediterranean bringing up additional

Alexandria, Egypt. The Germans, meanwhile, cleardromes of occupied Bulgaria in apparent preparation for a great aerial assault on Greece.

according to reports, has been requisitioned for British officers, and British troops already have moved north into the Greek mainfrom Volos, on the Aegean, across to the island of Corfu—or a pene-tration roughly two-thirds up the Grecian peninsula from its southernmost tip.

(Army of Nile ready to fight on any field, Story on Page 8.)

Government Collects an

Extra 10 Per Cent

for Defense Tax.

to help meet defense costs.

Pope To Speak Easter

Vatican City prelates said today.

period a year ago.

Troops Include Cana- Held on Suspicion of Espionage for an Enemy Power.'

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG JR. BERLIN, March 15 .- (UP)-March 15.—Britain, rapidly Richard C. Hotter, born member of the United Press sive against Germany's army man Gestapo tonight on what the

Hottelet was being held incommost 100,000, it was learned municado at the Alexanderplatz tonight on excellent authority. police headquarters. Gestapo The British plan, a high military agents kept me incommunicado source said, is to ready her forces for three hours this morning and as quickly as possible and then also appeared at the United Press

The troops already landed in ment Hottelet's arrest was not a force equipped with hundreds of can manager of the German Trans-

Seized in N. Y.

(Zapp and Tonn were arrested in New York Tuesday on a federal indictment charging them with violation of the statute requiring registration of agents of foreign powers with the State Department).

The United States embassy w the landings reported that most of making urgent inquiries of Gerthe vast convoy of ships now ply- man authorities concerning Hottelet, but it appeared tonight that thousands of reserves, sailed from no one would be allowed to comthe harbors of Haifa, Palestine and municate with him until next week at the earliest.

It was said that the case would ndreds of bombers and fighter German law whereby there would and transport planes on the air- be a preliminary investigation to determine whether, on the basis of evidence, he should be brought Every hotel in southern Greece, to trial and, if so, on what charge. The arrest of Hottelet was carried out early today at the apartment which I share with him. Six land as far as a line extending men who identified themselves as Gestapo agents appeared at our

arrest was in connection with his rather than as a newspaper corre-

spondent or in connection with his

Last-Minute Income Taxpayers work with the United Press. Hottelet and I share an apart-Pour Billion Into U.S. Coffers ment in the Berlin 17th district. Before I was awake this morning six officials who identified there selves as Gestapo officers knocked

on the door. Awakened by the noise and the lights in the living room, I got up chief of staff, General George skirt and blue hat. to investigate. I found the offi- Marshall. For exactly 24 minutes cials busy with papers, some mine yesterday, he was in Atlanta, but and some Hottelet's.

10 per cent, as an additional tax March income tax payments in agents of the Gestapo. They said excess of \$1,000,000,000 would they had nothing against me compare with \$665,000,000 in the leave the apartment or use the same month last year. Payments telephone. during the first 13 days of March

reached \$175,809,319, an increase got into his clothes and was taken of 79 per cent over the similar away.

The Gestapo men would not tell

eriod a year ago.

Since last July 1, income taxes against my associate. They said I have totalled \$1,383,612,476, an increase of \$377,000,000 over the breakfast but could not community in have marshall commented on "the good breakfast but could not community in had heard from George corresponding period a year cate with anyone until they gave gia. He was referring to the speed earlier.

gia. He was referring to the speed with which local defense projects

However, I declined the payment On War and Peace They bundled up a lot of Hot-VATICAN CITY, March 15 .- (AP) telet's papers, most of them his An important speech dealing with college notebooks and a few letwar and peace will be delivered ters, a list of United Press staff Easter Sunday by Pope Pius XII, The address presumably will be Press Association of which Hot-

an individual whose normal tax it is expected he will deliver his



MATCH OF CHAMPIONS—The Duchess of Windsor chats with Atlanta's Bobby Jones, while the Duke stands beside Tommy Armour (right), before the Nassau match for British relief sponsored by the Duke. Bobby and his partner, Armour, took a 2-up lead on Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the end of 18 holes. The final 18 holes will be played today.

of better than 16 feet each on the

13th and 14th holes. Armour halv-

ed the former with an easy four.

He groaned after hitting on

Jones off the tee and down th

Armour and Bobby Jones Star P.W. Jones, 59, sources of the country anew to that purpose. It had been expected and awaited for days. To Lead Duke's Charity Match Civic Leader, As a sort of "studio audience" for his grim remarks, the chief

lenge on a second front, line up hundreds of bombers and fighter German law whereby there would ver Scot Steals Show; Windsor Referees With Wally in Gallery.

> NASSAU, Bahamas, March 15 .- (AP)-The veteran Tommy Armour turned the pages of time back a decade today as he and Atlanta's Bobby Jones turned in a best-ball of 69, two under par, to take a two-up lead over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen at the halfway mark of the 36-hole "Match of Champions.

Private Activities. It was declared that Hottelet's Finds Georgia partner on only one hole. personal and private activities Defense Ahead

General George Marshall in 24-Minute Parley With Smith.

(Pictures on Page 6-A)

during that brief visit he learned exchanged quips and light banter Jones, founded.

His stopover at Municipal air-Most of the time on the ground While this was going on Hottelet was spent in an olive drab military car, talking over defense secrets with Fourth Corps Area Commander Brigadier General John B. Smith.

After the conference General training system by staying us most of last night, found the goin a bit tough at times. phone and proffered 10 pfennings (4 cents), the cost of a local call. However, I declined the tee shot into a trap and Armou wisecracked, "Did it hurt, Wal

DEFENSE INSPECTIONS.

fairways was much like the Jone who won 13 major championship His putts would not drop, how ever, and he made only one bird WASHINGTON, March 15 .-(P)—Defense officials are going to for a 73. His best single shot was correspondents and the member-ship list of the Berlin Foreign throughout the country and make 15th pin after he had hit a tree public their findings, John D. telet is a member of the board of governors.

Biggers, director of production, still in active competition, sank announced today. "We are getting on the 18th hole for a 72. Hagen on the 18th hole for a 72. Hagen Sarazan, only one of the four where we can see production roll-ing out," Biggers said. shot a 76, but Sarazen was almost as badly off form,

Business Figure Had Been Ill 2 Years.

The famed Silver Scot of golf's 70. Robert Tyre Jones helped his north Georgia civîc, banking, busi-'The Duke of Windsor, sponsor of this match for the Red Cross, after about two years of failing With national unity and a "will to

a plaid sport coat, yellow slacks and sneakers, the Duke held the tomorrow afternoon in Canton's been a reversal in Nazi thinking pin for each shot and also decid- First Baptist church, and inter- that democracy could not rise ed which golfer should shoot first. ment will be in Canton cemetery. unitedly and face a crisis. The Duchess also followed the The Rev. O. M. Seigler, local pasgolfers around the course, along tor, and Dr. T. Baron Gibson, of Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

The United States Army doesn't picturesque resort. She wore a Mr. Jones, one of north Georwaste time, and neither does its double-breasted red jacket, blue gia's outstanding business leaders, had been for 35 years general If the golfers were haunted by manager of the company his nostalgic memories of other days father, the late Colonel R. T. they gave no sign of it. All four

The Duke said of Hagen: 'He is to the company's presidency—a pected throughout the day with port was part of a routine swing like me. He is getting to be an old around the southern Army circuit. stager."

The Duke said of Hagen: He is pected throughout the thermometer the general managership only tween 42 and 60 d

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. hasn't been a single twister.

Widely-Known Banking, before has addressed.

CANTON, Ga., March 15 .- P. W. by way of all the big networks, Jones, 59-year-old president of the but by short wave in 14 languages, Jones Mercantile Company here including those of all the German-Gestapo agents appeared at our chief of Staff golden age scored three birdies and long a prominent figure in occupied nations.

Repeatedly he ness and agricultural circles, died portance of national unity, and as at his Canton home early today often said it had been achieved.

> was an active referee. Dressed in health. Rites will be held at 3 o'clock with about 1,000 visitors at this Valdosta, will officiate.

"You will feel the impact of this gigantic effort in your daily lives," he said in an address before the White House Correspond-

Chief Executive Warns

Against Profiteering, 'Unnecessary Strikes'

(Text of Speech on Page 4-B.) By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 15.

Warning that sacrifice and inconvenience lie ahead for all, President Roosevelt to-

night made a "total victory"

over the dictators the objec-

tive of an American "total ef-

fort," unflaggingly sustained,

to place the implements of

warfare in the hands of na-

tions resisting aggression.

ents' Association. "You will feel it in a way that will cause you many inconveniences." The nation must be prepared for lower profits and longer hours gram must not be obstructed by "unnecessary strikes." The idea

of labor, he said. The arms proof "normalcy" and "business as usual" must be abandoned. There must be "no war profiteering." Speaks Vigorously.

And, he hailed the passage of the lease-lend bill by congress as a decision ending "any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression."

The address was one of the President's most vigorous utterances, a speech bristling with determination to eliminate Nazism as a world force, and dedicating the material and industrial resources of the country anew to ed and awaited for days.

executive chose the annual dinciation, a gay affair, which President always attended but never

Heard by Short Wave.

From the ballroom of the Willard hotel, his words went out, not only to the people of this country

Repeatedly he stressed the imsacrifice" thrown into the drive terials, he said there had already "Upon the national will to sac-

Forecaster Urges **Umbrellas Today**

brellas or raincoats, but not top I asked them who they were and they repeated that they were and they repeated that they were Georgia than most natives know.

With one another and with the royal referee throughout the later throughout the royal referee throws the royal referee throughout the royal referee thr the general managership only tween 42 and 60 degrees, about three weeks ago.

While this happens to be the

The "old stager" earned his about three weeks ago.

Share of the spotlight by clicking off consecutive birdies with putts

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the former with an easy four. Hagen, who followed his usual Today's Constitution

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About 500,000 corporations are the 1940 returns. This means that pontifical mass in St. Peter's and expected to file returns. The government has added an amount to \$10 must add \$1, or homily in Latin,

Number of Individual

Returns Expected To

Be 16 Million.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP)

More persons than ever before

paid off to Uncle Sam today on

Midnight tonight was the dead-

line and officials estimated income

tax collections would be the larg-

reach \$1,000,000,000.

est for any single day and would

Postoffices remained open late

in most cities to meet the demand

for money orders, because returns

could be mailed with assurance

that those postmarked before mid-

night would be accepted as on

The number of returns by indi-

viduals was expected to reach 15,-

000,000 about double that of last

year, as a result of lowering per-

sonal exemptions from \$1,000 to

\$800 for single persons and from

\$2,500 to \$2,000 for married

Hospital Work **Pushed Despite** Court Battle

Institution for Children, Women Rising on Site of Williams Home.

By DUDLEY GLASS.

The Jesse Parker Williams Memorial hospital is going up, at Peachtree and Prescott streetson the site of the old Walker P. Inman place, acquired years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and their home until their death. A bit of sentiment there-and also sound business, too, as the trustees pointed out yesterday.

The trustees were inspired to renewed activity yesterday by a de-cision of the Georgia supreme court, which sent back for a new trial a suit begun in 1932 by Mrs. John Lord Nesbit, which set up a claim for some \$225,000 against the Williams estate.

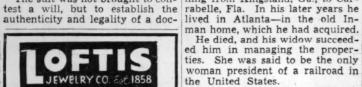
The estate's attorneys, headed by Marion Smith, believe the supreme court's remarks in sending the case back to the Fulton superior court may throw a new light on the situation before a new jury.

But, they're going ahead with the hospital, regardless.

pioneer in lumber, turpentine and rosin business in south Georgia.

He built and owned the Georgia,

Background of Suit. The suit was not brought to conning from Kingsland, Ga., to Cartest a will, but to establish the rabelle, Fla. In his later years he



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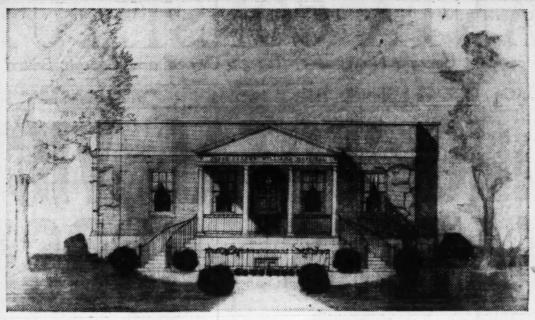
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READY SOON-This is an architect's drawing of Jesse Parker Williams Memorial hospital, now under construction at Peachtree and Prescott streets. Created under the will of the widow of Jesse Parker Williams, pioneer lumberman and railway operator, it is designed to meet the needs of "gentlewomen"—who will not accept charity but cannot afford standard hospital rates. They will pay what they can.

DIES IN CANTON-Paul

W. Jones, president of the

Jones Mercantile Company,

died in Canton yesterday.

things pretty well in his hands and

was an able chap. When President Williams died,

right-hand man.

sumably, was paid.

Then 'Nesbit died.

Mrs. Nesbit, widow of the for-

agent

ument long buried. But the story

Jesse Parker Williams came from North Carolina. He was a Florida & Alabama railway, run-

He died, and his widow succeeded him in managing the properties. She was said to be the only woman president of a railroad in the United States.

Jesse Parker Williams did not bequeath money for a hospital. But he had told his wife of his

Benefactor's Dream. "Over in England," he said, "they call them 'gentlewomen." We have no such classifications in America. "I'm thinking of women-wid-

ows and others—of what we call the 'white collar' class in speaking "They fight against a charity They want to pay their hospital.

way. But they can't pay standard rates for standard hospitals. "I'd like to establish a hospital for such women. Not charity—you might say semi-charity. Those

who can pay a little can pay that little. Those who can't pay, won't have to pay." died Mrs. Williams started thinking over that. To carry out her husband's ideas, she bequeathed \$300,000 to establish such a hospital-and it is now well under way.

65-Bed Hospital. "There will be 65 beds," said W. E. Mitchell, one of the trus-Nesbit tok over as Mrs. Williams' tees, "and a completely equipped unit, as a starter.

"I think it is fine that we decided—after looking over many sites—to build on the lot where the Williamses had lived and died

-the old Inman home. "Besides that, it is a stone's throw from the Crawford W. Long hospital, which can offer us so many facilities if they are needed. We want to put most of the money into hospital rooms, not special and costly equipment."

The new hospital will be ready Within a few months. It will solve a problem for many—the ideas about a hospital. He cleared to women and children-but for male children only under 12.

The background of the story is interesting. Or should be. Jesse Parker Williams came to Georgia, away back yonder, tim-

P. W. Jones, 59, Civic Leader, Dies' in Canton

Continued From First Page.

ricultural fields, especially livestock improvement, and introduced purebred Hereford cattle to this section. He also established a creamery and ice cream plant to provide a near-at-home outlet for

arm products.

Mr. Jones recently established an endowment fund to be used for the advancement of religion, education, health and agriculture in this section. As a further evidence of his interest in education, he had practically built a dormi-tory at Reinhardt College, at Waleska, and had contributed to the Cherokee Fair Association a tract of land to be used as an agricultural proving ground.

Gave Generously to Church. He was an active member and supporter of the First Baptist church, and had contributed generously to its support.

Surviving Mr. Jones are his wife, Mrs. Mary Foute Jones, formerly of Cartersville; three sons, Foute, Tom and Paul Walker Jones Jr., all of Canton; two daughters, After Jesse Parker Williams settled in Bainbridge, on his line.

Jr., all of Callon, two daughters, Mrs. Ed Garlington and Miss Mary Jones; six brothers, Robert P. and Mr .Williams had a private, confidential and executive secretary named John Lord Nesbit. He had things pretty well in his hands and the secretary has been some and the secretary has been secretary has been secretary and the secretary has been secretary has been secretary and the secretary has been secretary has bea May Jones and Mrs. John S. Wood, of Canton, and Mrs. A. C. Reid, of Wake Forest, N. C., and two grandchildren, Susan Garling-Nesbit carried on as executor for several years. Until 1932, when he negotiated a sale of the railroad to the Seaboard Air Line. ton and Marian Jones. He was

the case back for a new trial, said The sale of stock was for \$90 per the superior court judge should In closing the deal, so the legal have instructed the jury to conallegations state, Mr. Nesbit stipulated that 12 shares of stock owned by himself and his wife should bring \$75,000. Which, presumably was naid decision says the lower court Nesbit turned in his accounting should also have drawn the jury's to the trustees set up under attention to the inadequacy of Mrs. Williams' will-which car- consideration involved in selling ried out her deceased husband's 12 shares of stock for \$75,000.

solve a problem for many—the feminine "gentlewoman" class, though no such term was inserted in the documents. It will be open to women and children—but for over, retaining Nesbit as general beds, all modern equipment, within easy access of a bigger hos-When the trustees, endeavoring may be called upon. It should to carry out the wishes of Mrs. prove a blessing to many "half-way" cases of women who won't and presumably expressing the desires of her husband, a legal accept charity but can't pay big

Trustees of the hospital fund are W. E. Mitchell, Clark Howell, ner executor and confidential Eugene Harrington and C. F. secretary, dug up a document pur-Palmer. S. Reginald Fleet is business agent and Marion Smith porting to be an agreement between Williams and Nesbit, by which Nesbit was to receive \$225,-

000 if he sold the railroad. He NURSES CONFER. had not mentioned it when he ROME, Ga., March 15 .- Regisclosed the estate and turned his clean slate over to the trustees.

The suit, which has been sent trict gathered here this week for back for a new trial, was based discussions relating to staff nursing. Participating in the program that the \$75,000 received for Nesbit's 12 shares of stock—the same stock he had sold for the company Barnes, of Rome; Miss Mary Sue at \$90 per share, constituted a sct-tlement for any such claim. Smith, of Dalton, and Dr. Robert Norton and Will Whittenburg, of



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Drive Urges Passage of Measure.

Victor K. Meador, chairman of mittee for enforcement of usury and signed Friday. laws, yesterday condemned the Fulton county grand jury's recent presentment asking defeat of usury laws now before the general as-

Lyon, grand jury foreman, Meador claimed the bills pending in the legislature would do much to accomplish to accom

Meador Differs rect the usury evils of the state, rather than run "the local boys" out of business as claimed by Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, who is bitterly contesting the measures.

New Usury Bill measures.

"If you had gone further in your presentment," wrote Meador, "and recommended that the bills before the legislature be Chairman of Loan Shark amended and that the rate of interest be not increased, but passed as to other provisions, this would take from our community this evil which you have indicted and been so enthusiastic about suppressing.' The grand jury presentment Victor K. Meador, chairman of asking assembly members to de-the Atlanta Bar Association com-feat the usury bills was drafted

> TWO ROBBERS HUNTED. GREENVILLE, Miss., March 15. (UP) - Washington county ficers today searched for two white men who choked Mrs. Clara

Noted Chemist Will Speak Here

Forrest A. Anderson, videly known middlewestern chemist, will deliver two addresses in At-

He will speak to students of Tech at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel at Tech and again tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at a dinner in the banquet

room of Brittain dining hall, "Merchandising Chemical Manpower, or Getting a Job in 1941,' will be the subject of his address in the afternoon, while his speech tomorrow night will be on "Personality Development As a Part of the Educational Program."

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CHRISTIAN LEADER-C. Melville Wright, above, who is a member of the Federal Council of Churches, will visit in Atlanta tomorrow through Wednesday to help launch the campaign to analyze the absence of children's attendance in Sunday schools and churches.

Wright, Church Crusader, Will Appear Here

To Address Religious Groups During Stay; Arrives Tomorrow.

C. Melville Wright, of the Federal Council of Churches, who is a field worker in the National Crusade for Christian Education, will arrive in Atlanta tomorrow for a three-day visit in connection with the nationwide campaign to connect the more than 15 million school children, who have never known a Sunday school or church service, with some religious insti-

A short time ago, many influential business and professional men, headed by Russell Colgate, formed this crusade which represents 42 denominations and 30 state councils comprising approximately 24 million church mem-They learned that less than half of the boys and girls enrolled in public schools are connected with any church, and so their interest was aroused and they influenced persons in other cities to make an effort to determine the number of children in their communities who have no church af-

Educational Purposes. This Christian Crusade has definite religious educational purposes. But it includes more than Sunday school attendance. It school attendance. seeks to create a public mind and conscience about the religiously untaught millions. So this campaign purports to bring our people increased back into the churches and church The workers are endeavoring to develop a program

which will make religion practi-

cal and which will stress its di-rect bearing up on daily life. During his visit to Atlanta, Mr. Wright will be guest speaker at a luncheon at All Saints' church at 12:30 Monday. This will be fol-lowed by an afternoon session at that church in which he will out-line the Christian Crusade. At 7:30 Monday night he will address an open meeting at the Central Presbytenian church for Sunday school superintendents, teachers, public school superintendents and

teachers, and guests. To Address Ministers. Tuesday Mr. Wright will address the A. M. E. Ministers' Union at Bethel A. M. E. church. This meeting will be followed by another before the Baptist Ministers' Union at the Wheat Street Baptist church. His last afternoon meeting will be with the Interdenominational Colored Ministers' at Central Methodist

On Wednesday he will address the student body at Gammon Theological Seminary and Clark College in a joint session and he will appear before the Negro Ministers' Council at Bethel church at

Music Club Will Give Scholarship

The Atlanta Music Club yester-day announced creation of a \$500 scholarship to be awarded some young musical student of the city in June through in June through competitive events, according to Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president.

The gift scholarship will be handled by trustees of the Imogene Brower Hatcher fund, cre-ated by the music club last year to furnish small loans to musical

students. Profits from the performances of the Ballet Russe in Atlanta March 29 will be presented to the Hatcher fund, Marvin MacDonald

WATCH TICKS 200 YEARS.

A silver key-winding watch belonging to Adon N. Thomas, 79, of Dorris, Cal., and which is more than 200 years old, is still ticking away as relentlessly as Father Time himself. It has been in possession of the Thomas family since before the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

Thomas received it from his father Revere Copper & Brass \$2,916,011, or \$2.52 a common defense production program. Our South Can Triple Shows Big Gain in Profit or 20 cents a share, in 1939.

share, compared with \$1,615,069, 1940 sales were the greatest in our history. With sales at their NEW YORK, March 15.-(P)- C. Donald Dallas, president, is- highest level and expenses, in-

Lumber-Shaddix est Fire Commission.

sued by the Southern States For- south.

Revere Copper & Brass, Inc., one of the largest copper fabricators in the world, reported today consolidated net income for 1940 of C. Donald Dallas, president, is highest level and expenses, including taxes, far in excess of anything previous, we made a net profit of \$2,916,011—not a record high but a satisfactory one."

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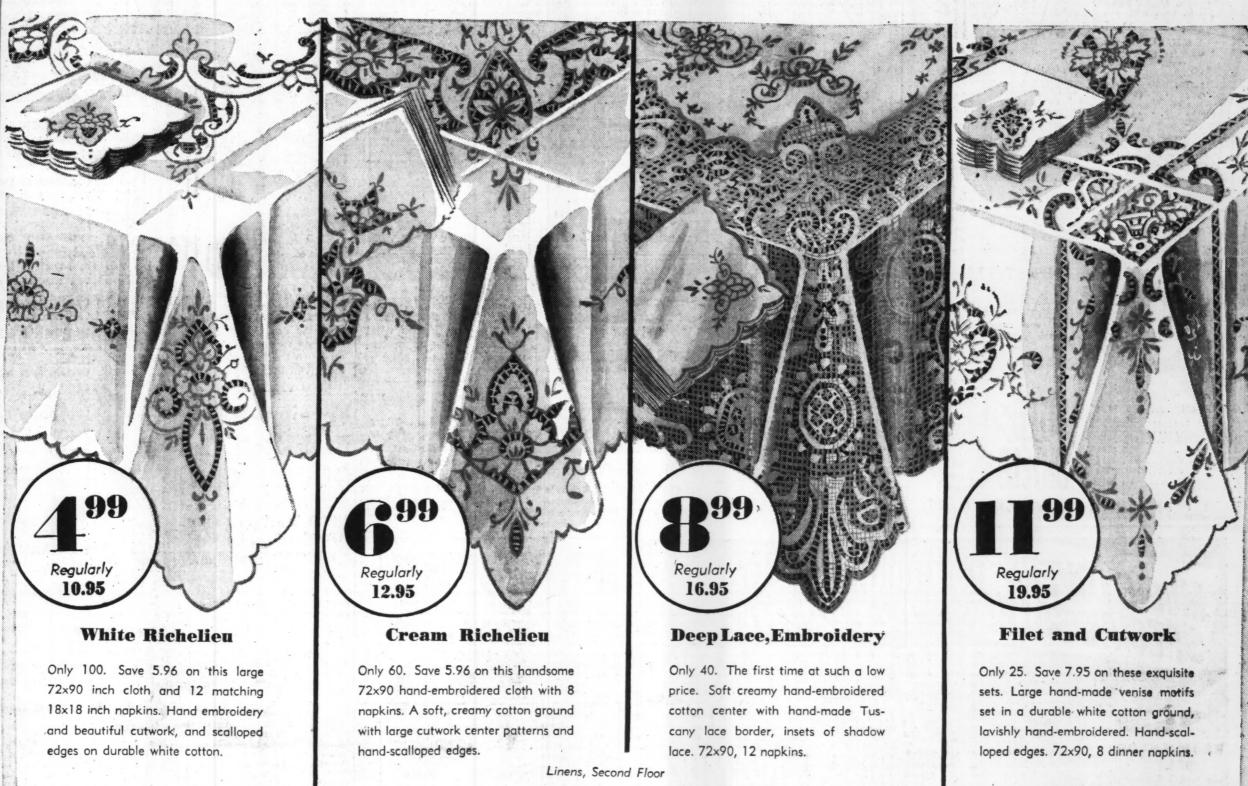
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HAPPY-Miss Angeline. Kartos, young Atlantan, whose parents were born in Greece, is happy to aid in the annual Red Cross roll call.

which opened last week at the art

The Edith Harker exhibition, She has stu

She is proud to wear the Red Cross button, remembering its work in Turkey. Edith Harker Exhibition ment. The display includes pasters University included six tels, charcoals, many wash draw-

Attracts Art Lovers Here ings and pen-and-ink sketches.

gallery of the Atlanta Woman's Club, has attracted wide attention Six Atlantans Finish and hundreds of Atlanta art lovers

She has studied art here for sev-

HELPS-Senorita Lucy So-PROUD-Becky Israel hails riano, also in this country from Turkey and has been in this country about a year.

about a year, knows what the Red Cross is accomplishing in Spain. She is a roll call supporter.

289 Altoona place; Hal Robert Grady Candler Pittard Jr., 29 Navy Training Course Skelton, 1328 Avalon place; Hoke



COSTUMED — Mrs. Paule Sud, formerly of Czecho-Slovakia, donned her native costume when giving testimony to the Red Cross for aid given her people.

They are Henry James Hill Jr., Foreign - Born 289 Altoona place; Hal Robert Guimares, 332 Fourth street, N. E.; Back Roll Call Peachtree place; Marion Lamar Of Red Cross

4,000 Workers Get 8,-010 Members 1st Week of 1941 Campaign.

Testimonials from persons from other lands, who are now making their homes here concerning the value of the Red Cross are pouring into the roll call headquarters of the Atlanta chapter of the American Red Cross, now enter-ing the second week of the yearly

drive for 50,000 members. From Czechoslovakia via Ireland and a surviving victim of a torpedoed ship, Mrs. Paul Sud came to Atlanta a few months ago. After being rescued at sea and taken to Liverpool before continuing her journey to America, Mrs. Sud saw everywhere evidence of the work done by the Red Cross "over there." She donned her native dress last week and came to enroll in the Atlanta chapter. Miss Lucy Soriano left Spain.

only a year ago. As an eye witness to the suffering of her countrymen, Miss Soriano brought a beautiful 100-year-old Spanish costume to the Red Cross headquarters when she joined, and gratefully expressed her thanks for the organization's excellent relief work still being carried on in

Greece was represented at roll call headquarters by Angeline Kartos, American-born of Grecian parents. Miss Kartos said all her friends and relatives in Greece asked her to thank the Red Cross for the \$1,432,304 sent there during the past year. All three women are students of Central Night

Voicing the appreciation of her family in Turkey, Miss Becky Israel, who was born there and later lived on the Isle of Rhodes, only recently coming to Atlanta, expressed to Mrs. John S. McDonald, roll call director for the Atlanta chapter, her desire to join the Red Cross because of its work of relieving pain and suffering in her country.

The roll call campaign already has 8,010 of the expected 50,000 memberships. There are approxi-mately 4,000 workers soliciting membership during the drive, which will be concluded April 5.

U. S. Tax Institute To Be Held Here

Federal taxes will be studied by Georgia lawyers, accountants and law students at a federal tax institute to be held here April 11 and 12, under the sponsorship of the Georgia and Atlanta Bar Associations, the Atlanta Lawyers' Club and Emory, Georgia and Mercer Law schools. Prominent men in the field of

taxation both in and out of the Treasury Department will conduct the discussions. Attention will be directed to current prob-lems in federal tax practice and procedure, together with a review of present-day trends in the light

of historical developments. The Institute on Federal Taxation will be the third institute of its kind held in Atlanta, the subjects for the earlier two being the new rules of practice and proced-ure in the federal courts and current problems in the field of labor law. Such institutes have been encouraged by the American Bar Association and have stimulated great interest among the lawyers.

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Music Festival To Draw 2,000 Contestants

Three-Day Competition at Russell High for

Fifth District. By FRANK DRAKE.

Approximately 2,000 students from four counties will participate in the Fifth District Music · Festival next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Russell High school in East Point, it was announced yesterday.

Contesting will be 20 concert bands, seven orchestras, seven marching bands, 66 instrumental soloists, 25 vocal soloists and 25 drum majors and majorettes.

Practically all those entering the Fifth District Musical festival will take part also in the third annual Greater Atlanta Music Festival which will be sponsored by The Constitution on May 16 at Grant field. This event, given free to the public, boasts a cast of between 3,000 and 4,000 and is rated as one of the most exciting, colorful outdoor musical exhibitions in the south.

Three-Day Festival.
The three-day Fifth District festival this week will be climaxed Saturday night with a dinner sponsored by the "In and About Atlanta Music Educators' Club," at which Dr. William L. Larson, head of music education of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, N. Y.; Herbert Hazelman, supervisor of instrumental music of the schools of Greensboro, N. C., and Dupre Rhame, professor of voice at Furman University, will be principal speakers, Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan, supervisor of music of the Atlanta high schools, announced.

Rhame and Hazelman, together with Enrico Leide, director of instrumental music at the Brenau conservatory, and Miss Elizabeth Hopson, former teacher of piano at Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will act as judges in the contests of the district festival.

Contestants. Contestants will be entered from the schools of Decatur, Atlanta, and DeKalb, Gwinnett, Cobb and Fulton county school systems. Events start at 8 o'clock each morning at Russell High, Roy Drukenmiller, general chairman,

announced.

Murphy Junior High.
H. T. Griffin, Owen Seitz, W. B.
Pirkle, Warren T. Jackson and
Miss Westbrook will act as masters of ceremony for the program.

Stearman Firm Delivers 1,000th Plane to U. S.

WICHITA, Kas., March 15.—(P) Stearman Aircraft Company celebrated today its feat of becoming the first plant in the nation to deliver 1,000 planes to the Army and Navy under the defense pro-The event, held at the sugges-

tion of national defense officials, was simple. Employes at the factory were away from their tasks less than a half hour. There were no speeches.

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TO SPEAK HERE-Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will speak here Thursday at a dinner sponsored by the Georgia committee.

Basil O'Connor To Speak at **Victory Dinner**

Keith Morgan Also on Thursday Night Polio Drive Program.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and Keith Morgan, national chairman for the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, will be guests of the Georgia committee at their victory dinner next Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel which officially closes the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis drive, Ellis Arnall announced yesterday. It will be attended by members of the state committee and county

H. T. Dobbs, Atlanta insurance man and executive director for Announced.

Serving with Drukenmiller on the committee arranging the district festival are Miss Ruby Westbrook, of Tucker High; R. S. Lowrance Jr., of North Fulton High; Owen Seitz, of O'Keefe Junior High, and Mrs. Evelyn Sisk, of Murphy Junior High.

H. T. Dobbs, Atlanta insurance man and executive director for the Georgia committee, will be host and Ellis Arnall will preside. Wiley L. Moore, state treasurer for the Georgia committee, predicted that the final count of the anti-polio funds this year will exacted the amount raised in any previous campaign.

previous campaign.
Arnall added that five awards be announced. Three cups will be presented by Treasurer Moore, one to the county that raised the most funds per capita, one to the county that showed the greatest increase in gifts over last year, and a third to the district showing the greatest improvement in 1941. A cup is to be presented by Dobbs to the school that raised first to exceed its quota.

no speeches. The 1,000th ship, a trainer for the Army, was accepted by Major Ray G. Harris, Air Corps representative here. The 1,000th ship, a trainer for the Army, was accepted by Major Ray G. Harris, Air Corps representative here. Bill Showdown

Revised Measure May Die in Committee as Final Week Begins.

By CHARLES GILMORE. The state senate goes into its final week tomorrow and just what the last six days will bring depends entirely upon the success of the pipe line bill in its attempt for a legislative comeback.

Now lingering in the shadows

of an unfavorable general judiciary committee, the revised measure may die there tomorrow afternoon when the group meets. Or it may be called to the floor of the senate by a majority vote. Regardless of what happens to the pipe line bill, the upper chamber certainly will act this week on H. B. Edwards' proposal to eliminate local legislation from the general assembly and give in-creased powers of self-govern-

ment to the several counties. Also due for consideration is Senator Benton Odom's bill to permit the Sunday operation of motion pictures upon the petition of 25 per cent of the registered voters in any community. Likewise, 25 per cent of the voters can forbid Sunday movies.

A redrafted "small loan" bill will be placed at the head of tomorrow's calendar. Action on the measure last week was held up when opposition arose because it increases the interest rate on loans of \$300 or less from 1.5 per cent to 3.5 cent per month.

It was postponed after the au-

thors. Senators Edenfield and Whaley, said they would redraft the measure to iron out the main objections. Beyond these three bills, and a large amount of local legislation, the senate anticipates a battle on

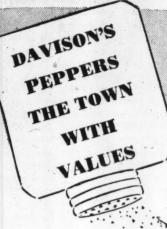
the new pipe line measure. Wives of War Veterans

Are Asked To Register

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DAWSON, Ga., March 15.—The wives of war veterans in Terrell ounty are being asked to register for volunteer service in case of national emergency, according to announcement today by Mrs. Carl M. Brown, president of the auxiliary to the Davis-Daniel post No.

Registration will be conducted rom March 15 to April 15.





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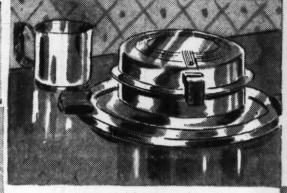
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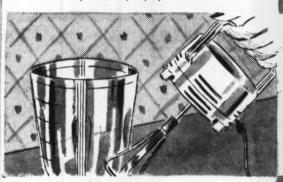
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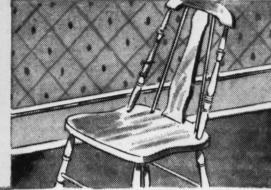
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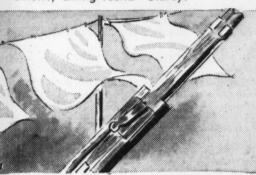
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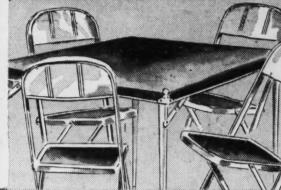
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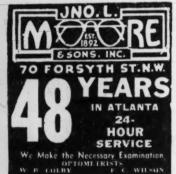
COMING—This is the way the chief of staff of the United States Army, General George Marshall, arrived in Atlanta yesterday. The four stars on the huge transport mean it has been assigned to the nation's No. 1 soldier, who is making a routine "swing around the southern military circuit.'

Council Battle salary increase of \$120 a month for Ellis, and Frank Wilson—said Wrong Traffic Grizzard, his executive secretary, Predicted Over they will oppose passage of the ordinance setting the salary at Bill Passed in by the house.

ary Increase.

Proposal to re-create the position of first assistant chief of police, to which Captain G. Neal El-

Two members of council—John A. White, chairman of the finance



They Will Oppose Sal- that a majority of council is pledged to support it.
Among other important matters

to be considered by council are: 1. Recommendation by the wa-

municipalities be taxed by the federal government.

tures made through their respective divisions.

hoppers.

The error was discovered when Want Ads of The Constitution.



GOING—When General Marshall left for Fort McClellan, just 24 minutes after his arrival, he was dressed in full flying regalia and ready for the trip in an open place training ship. During his visit he discussed military affairs with Brigadier General John B. Smith, commander of Fourth Corps Area. (Story on Page 1.)

Bloc Without Being Read, LeCraw Learns

When the Georgia house of rep-

call and a point already has been by their respective governing 3. A finance committee resolumade in the senate that the action asking Senators George and Russell and Congressman Ramspeck to oppose a congressional proposal that bonds of states and proposal that bonds of states and measures.

The senate that the action is illegal and that all constitutional amendments must be voted by the legislature as separate measures.

"I'm sure there has been an oversight," Mayor LeCraw said.
"I favor the general objective of the bills—improvement of traffic conditions by the legislature.

Decision Pending. A decision as to the legality of 4. Formal filing of reports of 31 the sanction of the bills, passed in that when the sponsors of the legity department heads setting out bloc to save time, is still pending, islation agreed to the changes, that they cannot operate their departments efficiently if appropriate their departments and the second they are the second the seco tions or the personnel are reduced revised and agreed-upon constitu-and that they believe the public is tional amendment and the amendand that they believe the public is tional amendment and the amend-receiving full value for expendi- ed enabling act into the legislative place up advertises in the "Busi-

to check the measure approved

Hornsby's Aide

**Something to protection of municipal governments were agreed upon in conferences between LeCraw, City Comptroller B. Graham West, Assistant City Attorney Frank Honer, representing Atlanta; Hooper, representing Atlanta; Frank Neely, chairman of the Fulton county planning and zoning commission, and D. F. McClatchey, who drew the original bills.

Shall Nominate Two.
One provides that the mayor of ter committee that Mayor LeCraw be empowered to enter into a con
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One provides that the mayor of Atlanta shall nominate two memlis of the traffic bureau would be assigned, may be contested in city council tomorrow, it developed give them about \$8,000 worth of passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating in Fulton country and another from the passed the original bill creating the passed the passed the original bill creating the passed the give them about \$8,000 worth of free water during the year.

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conditions-but I do want to protect Atlanta taxpayers and I know

ness Service" classifications in the

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Largest Army Camp Finished In Quick Time

67,946 To Train on Grounds Completed Ahead of Schedule.

CAMP SHELBY, Miss., March 15.-(AP)-An epic in defense construction came to a close here today with completion of the United States' biggest Army training camp in record-breaking time, and at a cost under original estimates. Just six months ago the first

of 17,000 workmen descended on the low, sandy, pine-clad hills of DeSoto National Forest here, and the great hub-bub of building began. First troops arrived October 20, 1940, now there are 35,000 men training, and 67,946 troops will fill the camp within a few weeks. On or ahead of schedule from start to finish, Camp Shelby has set record after record for speed, size, and lowest per-occupant cost of any similar encampment in the nation. It becomes the first of 46 such training centers in the defense program to reach comple-

The camp contains 15,000 structures, including 13,000 floored tent frames, 414 mess halls, 80 warehouses, a 2,000-bed hospital, 56 administration buildings, a \$1,000,000 laundry, 34 post exchanges, 85 miles of water mains, 60 miles of sewer pipes and 55 miles of hard-surfaced roads, all geant-at-arms; Robert Knight, was arranged and a finance for the most common tempers for the most common place things."

A final decree allowing her to resume use of the name Betty Compton was signed by Circuit Judge Arthur Gomez. Joint customer leaks on and dren was arranged and a finance for the most common place things. replant forest of six months ago. W. N. Shadden, directors.



ZIONIST SPEAKER-Dr. M. Blumenfield Samuel national youth leader and lecturer, who will address Atlanta Zionists tomorrow night.

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Dr. Blumenfield Will Lecture Here Dr. Samuel M. Blumenfield, educator, lecturer and director of

the department of youth and education of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak in Atlanta at the Educational Center of the Congregation Ahavath Achim on Tenth street at 8 o'clock tomor-

Dr. Blumenfield is making a tour of communities in the south, his first stop being Memphis. In all these communities Dr. Blumenfield will address public rallies sponsored by the local Zionist district in conjunction with other Zionist and educational groups.

He will speak on the problems confronting Jewish youth of today in relation to the role which American Jewry is destined to play in preserving the existence of the Jewish people. Following his stay in Memphis and Atlanta, Dr. Blumenfield will proceed to Augusta and Savannah.

Mrs. Walker Divorces

Ex-Mayor of New York KEY WEST, Fla., March 15.— (P)—Mrs. James J. Walker was successful today in her second ef-fort to divorce the former New York mayor, whom she accused



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This Week To Get

submit his list of appointments to the senate this week if he expects to have them confirmed adjournment of the general as- 10 Georgia Boys To Vie Region Six, consisting of North sembly. His move is not expected before the end of the week.

State Board of Education.

Appointee List boards in the capitol whose members and it To Meet Here is expected that at least a part of these will be appointed this week. Must Be Given Senate Confirmation of the Governor's National Council Chief appointees by the senate ordinarily is a routine matter. Rarely is there any opposition to confirma-Governor Talmadge will have to tion unless there is a contest over

several appointees are those on the State Board of Regents and the State Board of Education.

The Governor will have a decided to be several appointees are those on the winner, will vie for top honors in hotel.

Members of the regional executes being sponsored by the Geortice committee, made up of volume of the American lines of the regional executes being sponsored by the Georgia boys, each an area intristaly hight at the Bittmore hotel. The Governor will have a de-cided majority on the regents' Legion at the Atlanta Post board if he fills all of the present club on Piedmont avenue Friday,

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To Address Parley Thursday Night.

Walter W. Head, of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Council Boy Scouts of America, will address the annual meeting of In Oratorical Contest and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, which opens at 7 o'clock Probably the most important of Ten Georgia boys, each an area Thursday night at the Biltmore

vacancies. Seven Rivers appointees have not been confirmed by the senate, and the terms of two others expired last July, but their successors have not been anamed.

Asked if Talmadge planned to Club on Piedmont avenue Friday, March 28.

Winner of the Georgia contest will include Lucius S. Ruder, of Clearwater, Fla.; Dr. Herman L. Turner, of Atlanta; Nelson Jackson Jr., of Tryon, N. C.; Dr. W. T. Rainey, of Fayetteville, N. C.; George H. Lanier, of West Point, Ga., chairman of the finance company. Ga., chairman of the finance committee; Frank D. Wood, of Atlanta, chairman of Cubbing; H. Smith Richardson, of Greensboro, N. C., chairman of senior Scouting; L. E. Mansfield, of Atlanta, chairman of Interracial Scouting; George E. Judd, of Fort Myers, Fla., chairman of camping, and Dr. Harold D. Meyer, of Chapel Hill, N. C., chairman of training.

E. Urner Goodman, national director of the division of program of Boy Scouts, and W. E. Lawrence, assistant national director of health and safety service, also will attend the two-day conference. W. A. Dobson, regional executive; Herbert Stuckey and Gilbert Bush,

deputy regional executives, will be in charge of the convention.

Discussion group chairmen include: Dr. W. S. Allen, president of Stetson University and of the Boy Scout council with headquarters in Orlando; Dr. Roswell C. Long, Presbyterian minister in Long, Presbyterian minister in Greenwood, S. C.; Dr. E. H. Rece, dean of men at Emory University, and H. Grady Bradshaw, of West Point, Ga.

Entertainment will be under the direction of J. S. Roberts, president of the Atlanta Area council, and W. M. Marr, Scout executive. Business sessions will begin at 9 o'clock Friday morning and will be resumed at 2:15 o'clock following the luncheon. The closing banquet, given in Mr. Head's honor, will be at 6:45 o'clock Friday night in the Georgian ball-

Urban League Bulletin

The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worth-while things done for, by and with the Negro. as a basis of increasing inter-racial good-will and understanding.

By JESSE O. THOMAS. ninth annual Vocational Opportunity Campaign, under auspices of the National Urban League, begins today and continues through March 23. Since 1930, the league, through these campaigns, has been calling the attention of Negro America to the need

for training and preparation in order that Negro youth might obtain better jobs. They have resulted in improved guidance and training facilities for Negro youth in schools, in greater awareness by agencies serving youth of the special problems facing Negro young people when they seek employment, and in the greater interest of Negro youth in civil service opportunities and

The National Urban League, which for 30 years has sought to integrate Negroes into American industry, seizes the present time as an opporunity to advance that program greatly. The league assumes the position that total national defense must include the Negro-that efficient use of labor means the employment of Negroes
—that the industrial shackles which have bound Negroes since emancipation must now be removed in the interest of efficient production and a secure nation. The slogan for the campaign this year is "Let Us Work to Defend America."

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Hollie Hiett, of Atlanta, field worker; Miss Kathleen Mallory, of Birmingham, executive secretary of the W. M. U. auxiliary; of Mrs. C. D. Creasman, president of the W. M. U. of Tennessee; Dr. J. E. Dillard, of Nashville, director of the promotion of the Southern Baptist Convention; Mrs. Sanford Emmett Myers, missionary to Chengchow, China; Dr. James W. Merritt, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the G. B. C.; Mrs. Aaron Hancock, of Shawnee, Ola, misconvention song leader.

Americus; W. Lee Wood, of Macon; Dr. T. W. Ayers, of Atlanta, and Dr. J. Maurice Trimmer, of Macon.

During the convention the Bessie Tift College sextette, the choir of the Georgia Baptist College, and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Beverly Mobley and Miss Erline Youn-gines, all of Macon, will furnish the music. Mrs. Lott will be the convention song leader. Macon.

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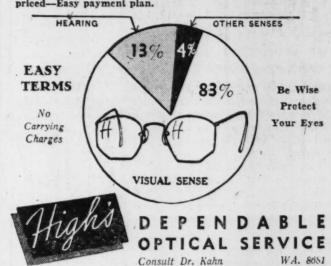
Sionary of the Home Mission
Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zent
Missing Roy Hur Nearly 300 Atlanta women will attend the fifty-ninth statewide convention of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Georgia Baptist Convention, opening at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in Macon at the First Baptist church will be a being Baptist church will be a being Baptist church will be a being Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer, of Louisville, Ky., associate editor of "The Commission." Foreign Mission Board, S. B. C.; Miss Myrtle Zentmeyer and Sentmeyer and Se

Saptist church.

W. D. Barker, of Atlanta, super-sought yesterday between here Expected to attract 2,000 wom-intendent of the Georgia Baptist and New York by Atlanta police. en from all parts of the state, the hospital; Mrs. J. Maurice Trim- Mrs. Lefcourt said she and her three-day conference will be pre- mer, of Macon; Mrs. Luther U. son moved to Atlanta six weeks sided over by Mrs. Frank Burney, Bloodworth, of the Rehoboth As- ago and that she thought he might of Atlanta. The theme of the sociation; Mrs. Julian Longley, of be trying to reach his father in meeting will be "Publish Glad Macon; Mrs. W. A. Adkins, of Au-New York. When last seen, the

Baptist Women utive secretary-treasurer; Miss of Clayton; Mrs. James Lott, of Hollie Hiett, of Atlanta, field Americus; W. Lee Wood, of Ma-

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Imperial Forces Have Been Reinforced 'Beyond Comparison.'

CAIRO, March 15 .- (UP) -The imperial army of the Nile was said tonight to have been reinforced "beyond comparison" and to be ready to meet Adolf Hitler's legions on any battlefield of the Mediterranean-Balkan zone the Fuehrer may pick.

(This dispatch, parsed by the British censorship, seemed to offer possible confirmation of private advices received by the United Press on Wednesday that the British have transferred an expeditionary force from Egypt to Greece. Independent information re-ceived from the Near East yesterday estimated the size of this force at 150,000 to 200,-000 men, but this figure seemed high unless part of the troops had been sent to Tur-

hands now are free for the next big offensive. Details of this op-General Sir Archibald Wavell's eration have been worked out completely, but its nature is a closely guarded secret.

Rally To Hear

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PUBLISHER — Walter D. Fuller, president of Curtis Publishing Company, will speak Wednesday at the conference on preparedness. He's president of the National Association of Manu-



MANUFACTURER-Thurmond Chatham, a vice president of the N. A. M., will be another speaker at the preparedness meeting sponsored by the Associated



lard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week, will address Georgia manufacturers here Wednesday at the clinic on industry in de-

The dog which terrorized a

College Park section for several hours last week was found by the State Board of Health to have been suffering from rabies. Police Chief R. W. Moore, of College Park, said yesterday, and warned dog owners in that section to confine their dogs if any had been

Mad Dog Scare

The dog was killed at Ben Hill after police trailed it along Princeton, Harvard, John Wesley and Columbia avenues, and Washington and Hampton streets. Only one dog was known defi-nitely to have been bitten, and it has been killed, it was said.

FOREST FIRE TRUCK. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 15.— new fire truck, equipped with hose and chemicals, was purchas-



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a regulation that no more loans ence room, put in an urgent call and announce a victory.

I didn't lend the brother the

money.

Do Atlanta churches need a revival? Draw your own conclusion. Listen, my children, and you shall hear—not the story of Paul Revere-but the sad tale of a country Methodist preacher who came to an annual conference in Atlanta, only to be "taken in" by 'them city slickers.'

In discussing the place of in-When the faithful country pardustry in defense, Mr. Fuller re-cently said: "The defense of this son reached this Capital City he had in his pockets just two \$20 country and of the American way of life is industry's first and its part of his salary for the year. "American industry today is go- The November morning was chilly ing 'all out' to produce the materials and the equipment necestable and the equipment necestable in the need of an overcoat.

Soon his eye was caught by sary for national deferse. . . . We are striving through all this desome overcoats on display, and the fense effort to preserve our American way of life and our American institutions.

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produce more and more through a Georgia supreme court ruling the working of our free enterprise yesterday. The court held he was not entitled to retain \$1,319.34 as com-missions on intangible property

taxes collected for the city of Macon. Wins Test Case A third item of \$655.99, claimed due the county from Winslett as The state attorney general's of-fice was victorious yesterday in a test case for income taxes inan excessive payment of tax commissions in 1933, was not ruled

upon by the court. volving \$27.26 which will mean a saving of approximately \$1,250,-The case developed when Bibb county commissioners sought to 000 as the result of a case against recover fees paid Tax Collector Len Fulenwider, of Savannah. which the court of appeals upheld. Following passage of a law at the extra session of the legislature in 1937 and 1938 providing for deduction of federal income taxes from taxable state income, Winslett on the ground he had been placed on a salary under a Georgia law of 1926, and such fees should have been paid into the county treasury.

County To Probe the question arose as to whether **Meter Tampering** come for the year 1937. The court A further probe of water me-

ter tampering charges instituted when the Fulton county grand jury goes into special session Wednesday for that specific pur-Scores of witnesses have been

summoned including various city officials and probably for Mayor William B. Hartsfield. The action follows two meter

tampering indictments handed down by a former grand jury which resulted in conviction of Clarence J. Thompson, meter inspector, on three counts of defrauding the City of Atlanta of water revenue to the extent of 846,700 cubic feet of water valued at over \$1,000.

John Spillane Dies In Santa Monica

tan, died recently at his home in Santa Monica, Cal., where he lived for the past 18 months. While in Atlanta, he was district manager of the Underwood, El-

John H. Spillane, former Atlan-

liott, Fisher Company. He also was a member of the Kiwanis Club and the East Lake Country Club. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Jack and Robert.

The shrewd traders from the clothing store went to the conferthing store went to the conferthing so that he could go home

should be made to them."

The members of the church served by the preacher in mind were nearly \$200 behind with his salary for the year. They wanted their preaches to any his debts go them that morning by the passon. The dispatches from the front, a weeksorry—yes, so veddy, veddy sorry—long general Italian attack had been smashed with heavy loses them that morning by the passon of fresh troops from Italy and salary for the year. They wanted the day that the \$20 bill given for the Fascists, despite their use their preacher to pay his debts, go them that morning by the parson of fresh troops from Italy and well dressed, keep his home in good style, and contribute to all counterfeit. And would the Rev. weapons.

Principal speaker at the afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, will be Colonel Willard Chevalier, publisher of Business Week. Following his address the meeting will be thrown open for a question and answer forum on defense and labor relations.

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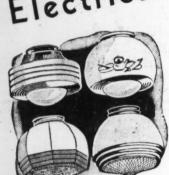
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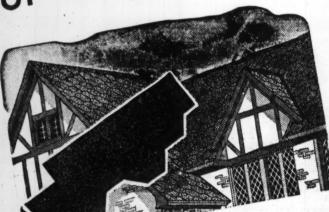
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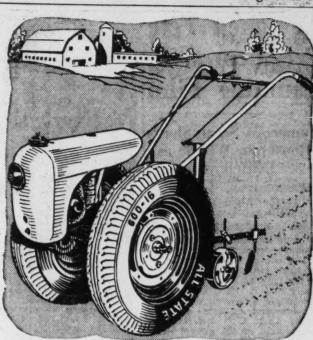
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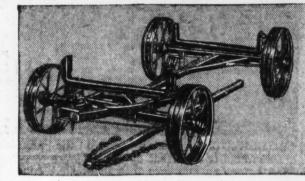
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Newsmen Fete President With Taunting Film

Humorous Scene Shows Roosevelt, Willkie as Bedfellows.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-(UP)-The White House Correspondents' Association tonight entertained President Roosevelt with a movie lampooning the administration's defense program.

The movie was entitled, "All

we know is what they let us write in the papers," or "It ain't necessarily so." It was presented just before Mr. Roosevelt delivered a fireside chat on the lend-lease policy from the unprecedented background of the annual newspaper banquet attended by 700 members of the association and their guests, among them Vircount Lord Halifax, the ambassador from Great Britain. Thomas F. Reynolds introduced the Presi-

A highlight of the film was a scene showing President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie in bed together. It was entitled, "Bundling for Britain." This sequence showed the President and his Republican challenger, also a guest tonight, played by reporters wearing life-like masks, in a double bed. Over the head of the bed was a sign, "Bundling for Britain." On the President's side of the foot was another, smaller sign: "Tremendous Vast Assist-

When Willkie recognized his bedmate, he sat bolt upright and cried out in a manner familiar during the 1940 campaign, "Help me, help me, help me." President Roosevelt merely puffed on his

"Ali Biggers and his 40-dollara-year men," was a scene poking fun at the defense program. A footnote said, "There have been

A farmyard scene dealt with the recent lend-lease bill debate. One farm horse was labeled Wheeler. It had a swayed back and was explaining to another horse call-ed "Senator George" that "this F. D. R. got on my back and he started out and he rode me, and rode me and rode me. He is the biggest load I ever carried.'

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These "plain people," civilians and soldiers alike, he said, were package and Ru-Ex will cost vou nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere—(adv.)

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MOMENTOUS—Speaking against the unprecedented background of hundreds of White House correspondents and before an audience that included Wendell Willkie and British Ambassador Halifax, the President last night steeled Americans for sacrifices that lie ahead.

British Morale Cited.

increased—and yet again

America, they will get ships.

"Our country is going to be

what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of democ-

"Our country is going to play its full part. "And when dictatorships disin-

tegrate-and pray God that will be sooner than any of us low dares to hope-then our country r ust continue to play its great part in the period of world re-

America's Stake.

For the people of America-each of whom, he said, has

'stake" in the outcome, the President outlined the nature of the

'sacrifices" which he foresaw.
"You will have to be content

with lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will be higher," he said. "You will have to work 'onger

at your bench, or your plow or

your machine.
"Let me make it clear that the

nation is calling for the sacrifice of some, privileges but not for the

sacrifice of fundamental rights. That kind of sacrifice is for the

common national protection and welfare: for our defense against

the most ruthless brutality in his-

tory; for the ultimate victory of a way of life now so violently menaced.
"A halfhearted effort on our part will lead to failure. This is no part time job. The concepts of "business as usual" and "normal-

must be forgotten until the

task is finished. This is an all-out

effort-nothing short of all-out

here on, to a constantly increas-

ing tempo of production-a production greater than we know or have ever known before

-a production that does not stop

Recalling that in a speech sev-

eral weeks ago he spoke of four

freedoms-freedom of expression,

freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear—as

and should not pause."

"We are now dedicated, from

effort will win

construction

ica they will get planes.

ca they will get food.

U. S. Seeking ment or labor. "Wise labor leaders and wise suggestions that the government pay these officials \$2 a year and get better men." Total Victory, business managers will realize how necessary it is to their own existence to make common sacrifice for this great common cause. President Says

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rifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture," he said.

"Upon that will, depends the all the governments in exile whose survival of the vital bridge across homelands are temporarily occuthe ocean - the bridge of ships pied by the aggressors. which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good

Lemon Juice Recipe
"Upon that will, depends our creased—until total victory has ability to aid other nations which may determine to offer resistance. British morale is now "stronger "Upon that will may depend than ever," the President said. practical assistance to people now The British people are "braced living in nations which have been for invasion whenever the at-overrun, should they find the op-tempt may come—tomorrow—next overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an ef- week-next month." In Winston fort to regain their liberties.

must not be obstructed by war as slaves.



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Of Aspirations, Willkie Says

Delegation of Authority to 'Real Defense Commission' Asked.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) Wendell Willkie called President Roosevelt's address tonight an enunciation of the "aspirations of America," but said the chief executive could better attain his objectives "if he could now bring himself to delegate authority to a real defense commission.

"The 'real need now," the 1940 Republican presidential candidate said, "is organization and work carried on in the spirit of national unity without partisan or political advantages to any person

or group.

"Congress and the people have placed the responsibility with the President. Appropriations alone will not do the job. We all pray he meets the opportunity of becoming the greatest statesman of coming the greatest statesman of his generation, for he must be such if democracy is to be saved."
Willkie, a guest at the White
House Correspondents' dinner,
where the President spoke, wrote his comment on a menu card and gave it to correspondents.

London Papers Hail Pledge Of Roosevelt

'Challenge to Hitler,' Reads Headline in Sunday Pictorial.

LONDON, Sunday, March 16 .-(UP)—London newspapers today bannered President Roosevelt's assertion that United States aid to Britain would be "increased—and "There is no longer the slightest question or doubt that the American people recognize the yet again increased—until total victory has been won." "Roosevelt's pledge: 'We are

extreme seriousness of the present situation. That is why they have sending every plane and gun, old and new!'" the Sunday Chronicle and two sisters, Miss Pauline and two sisters, Morton demanded, and got, a policy of unqualified, immediate, all-out aid for Britain, Greece, China and for headline read. "Roosevelt Flays Germany," the

Sunday Express said.
"Roosevelt's Challenge to Hitler," read the headline in the Sun-"From now on that aid will be day Pictorial. able immediately.

"THANK YOU," SAYS GREAT BRITAIN

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-The British radio, commenting tonight on President Roosevelt's speech, said "Thank you" to the United States and declared that the British sector of the democratic front "shall stand all the shocks that may be coming to it."

In a broadcast heard here by NBC the appropries raid:

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Samuel B. Vawter Sr. died yesterday at his residence at 160 Candler road in Brookhaven.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Poss and Miss Virginia Vawter; one son, where the appropries raid: Churchill they are "blessed with NBC the announcer said:

filled with emotion that we would and four brothers, W. D., Jesse, be unable to say more than just Malvin and Thomas Vawter. a plain, simple 'thank you,' which would convey to the President unnecessary strikes of workers, by short-sighted management or by ilization" and holding that line and the American people all the gratitude of the British people and be in Crest Lawn cemetery. "For, unless we win there will ever be the pride and inspiration of all free men" everywhere. But, "The BBC in a German language

transmission directed to Germany devoted 14 minutes to a summary Lester McEachern, Grecian Allies need ships. From of the President's speech, without editorial comment. "They need planes, From Amer-

"They need tanks and guns and attainable throughout the world three daughters, From America they will but humanity does move toward Thompson, Mrs. Karl Strasser and get tanks and guns and ammunithose ideals through democratic Mrs. Ottis Barnes; two sisters, processes," he said. "If we fail— Mrs. R. L. Hembree and Mrs. J. "China likewise expresses the if democracy is superseded by W. McCollum, and three brothmagnificent will of millions of slavery—then those four freedoms ers, H. H., A. D., and F. B. Mcor even the mention of them will Eachern. plain people to resist the dismembecome forbidden things. Centuries will pass before they can 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the berment of their nation. China, through the generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek, asks our help. America be revived. has said that China shall have our

Enunciation Reaction of American Press To Speech of Chief Executive

By The Associated Press.

Editorial comment on President Roosevelt's address last night before the White House Correspondents' Association follows:

Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator: President Roosevelt said many things the people wanted him to say. The people wanted to hear him confirm what they had heard from others, that the Nazis aim at world domination and that the United States is really included in their plan. They wanted him to call them to sacrifice and inconvenience, to pay more taxes and be content with lower profits, to work longer hours and curb the present wave of unjustifiable strikes. Americans are not content to let others fight their battles for them.

Hartford (Conn.) Courant (Republican): If any last lingering doubts remained as to the position of the United States toward the war, the President removed them in his speech last night. We are the "arsenal of democracy" -and an arsenal is as much, and as important, a part of a military establishment as are the men in the frontline trenches. We are in the war.

Danville (Va.) Register: . . . Not since Abraham Lincoln stood before his divided and dissatisfied fellow citizens in 1861 and told them of the dangers of civil war has an American President talked so plainly as Mr. Roosevelt last night. The fact-facing was in order. The people of the United States have decided their course.

Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Advertiser (Independent): If passage of the lease-lend bill did not in itself constitute an informal declaration of war against Germany, President Roosevelt has completed the chain. Never before in the peacetime history of America has an utterance so violent and so inflammatory come from the lips of a chief executive.

CARROLLTON, Ga., March 15. realized from marketing of 6,500 Co-operative poultry sales at Carpounds, County Agent John F. rollton and Bowdon yesterday Mauldin announced.

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Mrs. Abe Baron

Dies in Columbia Mrs. Abe Baron, formerly of

Atlanta, died yesterday morning at her home which, for the past five years, has been in Columbia, South Carolina.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Abram and Isador Baron; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Ross and Mrs. Virginia Gosnell; three brothers, Rubenstein and Mrs.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. David Marx at 3 No official comment was avail- el of Sam R. Greenberg. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

S. B. Vawter Sr.

Samuel B. Vawter Jr.; "All in Britain who listened to the President's speech were so the President's speech were speech were speech Funeral services will be conernoon at Spring Hill. Burial will

40, Succumbs Here

the essential bases of a post-war Lester A. McEachern, 40, of 410 "They need food. From Ameri-they will get food. world, he called them "the ulti-mate stake." Bryan street, died yésterday in a local hospital.

chapel of Awtry & Lowndes with "By winning now, we increase the Rev. George N. McLarty of-the stature and dignity of human ficiating. Burial will be in Fay-

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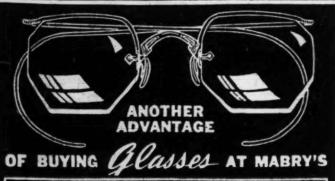
Cash	\$ 392,366.56	Reserve on Policies
Bonds and Stock:		Present Value of Disability Claims .
U. S. Government	896,625.65 50,000.00	Funds Left in Trust and Annuities .
Federal Home Loan Bank (Stock)	27,400.00	Death Claims Due and Unpaid
State - County	1.015.210.15	Claims Reported; Proofs not Received
Municipal	972,927.48	Premiums and Interest Paid in Advance
Railroads (Canadian Nat'l Rwys)	24,836.25	Reserve for Taxes
Foreign Government	8,000.00	Agents' Cash Bonds
First Mortgages	8,946,239.86	Contingency Reserve
Real Estate	297,000.76	Other Liabilities
Real Estate Sold on Contract	40,728.27	Other Liabilities
Policy Loans and Liens .	1,038;532.26	
Premiums Due and Deferred .	403,465.63 Unassigned Fun	Unassigned Funds, Including Capital and
Interest Due and Accrued .	87,259.67	Surplus to Policyholders
Other Assets	10,766.50	(
Total	\$8,711,859.04	To Balance

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MAP FOR MONROE. CARROLLTON, Ga., March 15. Ruins of the old Reese Academy, new map of the city of Monroe oldest commercial structure in the is being made by J. B. Baskin and South To File ities, the south has been held it. city, destroyed by fire recently, his surveyors and engineers, and are being cleared for a two-story is expected to be completed in brick structure that will be warehouse and garage for a bottling streets and highways and also show the water and light service



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MAP FOR MONROE. MONROE, Ga., March 15.—A Talmadge Asks said that because of freight rate

Governors' Conference in New Orleans Hears Georgia Leader.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15 .-(P)—Southern Governors in con-ference here today began to map body (the ICC) to do very much plans to fight allegedly discrimatory railroad rates and to get a greater share of defense expenditures for the south after hearing a key defense official declare this under the most find some way to remedy it before it is too late.

"It is my suggestion that this received and the most find some way to remedy it before it is too late. section and the west were being conference request counsel to give slighted, with big industrial con-immediate and careful study re-

Chester C. Davis, a member of ing appropriate action in the the Defense Advisory Commission, courts of competent jurisdiction, told the 11 southern Governors in order to determine if, in prin-and their representatives in an ciple at least, this situation does outspokenly critical speech on not abridge the rights of a par-present defense tendencies that ticular section of the country to

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by his son, Herman Talmadge, differentials and "similar inequaleconomic subjection to the north,

Rail Rate Suits Talmadge said the freight rate situation has been brought forci-Talmadge said the freight rate bly to the attention of congress. which admonished the Interstate Commerce Commission to study the matter, and if discrimination was found to remove it.

He said the ICC had "ample power" to do this, but that it had failed to act. "It is quite obvious that we

cerns getting the prime contracts. garding the possibility of institutnothing short of the most vig- compete with some other section orous and most positive efforts to of the country without lawful reachieve "recognition" of southern straint in the form of discrimireserve and resources would cor-rect the present misadjustment. natory transportation costs, hav-ing in mind both the commerce The Governors heard a discus-sion of freight rates, and a demand anti-trust law, and the further for court action against railroads fact that we at least have good made in a speech by Governor reason to believe that the courts, Talmadge of Georgia, in which he irrespective of decisions to the said "unfair freight rate differen- contrary, might give due cogniztials have cramped the develop- ance to the justice of our conten-ment of the south for the benefit tions regarding this unfair burof the north for half a century."

"The rates are worst than discriminatory—they are downright riod of time to secure its removal den placed on our section and our economic oppression of one section through actions before adminisof the country by another," he trative agencies of the governaid. ment or by voluntary action of the northern railroads."

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YOUNGEST TENOR-James Dempsey, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dempsey, of 1110 Hawthorne street, will sing over Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Thursday, March 20. Called "America's Youngest Tenor," young James has been singing for about 8 months. He has a repertoire of about 13 songs, such as "God Bless America," and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair." His father said he was talking at the age of six months.

Aid-Law Cash Will Stimulate U.S. Business

Farmers Due To Play Key Role in Helping Great Britain.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Plans for spending \$7,000,000,000 for aid to Britain under the leaselend law today sent business ex-ecutives into huddles trying to figure out just how fast "peak" industrial activity will be at the height of America's defense effort. Already \$28,500,000,000 is flowing out to industry under con-

tracts in connection with the national defense program.

The added \$7,000,000,000 isn't all to go to the arms plants.
Around \$1,343,000,000 will be spent for ordnance and ordnance stores, supplies, spare gun parts and materials, including armor munition Another 000,000 will go for airplanes and parts. Around \$362,000,000 will be handed out for tanks, armored cars, automobiles, trucks and other vehicles. An amount of \$629,000,000 is earmarked for ships. A sum of \$1,350,000,000,

For the first time since the defense effort started, therefore, it appears that the farmer and farm products may be engaged to play key role in mobilization of materials for shipment to Britain. Retail trade continues to steam along at brisk levels, especially at defense centers where em-ployment is expanding and pay envelopes are becoming fatter.

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cultural, industrial and other com-

Mother, 3 Children Killed in Crash

FLORENCE, Ala., March 15 .-(AP)—Four members of a West Point (Miss.) family were killed and a fifth seriously injured to-

day in an automobile accident four miles north of here. The dead were Mrs. R. B. Mc-Gill, 49, and her three children, Martha Ann, 17; Virvinia, 15, and Broddie, 12. Her husband, R. B. McGill, was

brought to a Florence hospital, seriously hurt. Coroner W. R. Chisholm Jr said the McGill automobile was in a collision with a freight truck

near the crest of a hill. The truck driver was slightly injured. Chisholm said physical evidence indicated the McGill car skidded into the path of the Florencebound truck.

Wife Sues Phil Baker,

Comedian, for Divorce WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 15.—(UP)—Mrs. Phil Baker, wife of the stage and radio comedian, filed suit for divorce in Palm Beach circuit court today,

charging mental cruelty.

Mrs. Baker, the former Margaret Cartwright, stated that both she and her husband had been residents of Palm Beach since

1935. It was understood that a separation agreement had reached providing for the been reached providing for the sup-port of their four children, Margot Eleanor, 7; Stuart Henry, 6; Michael Conway, 4, and Susan Carol, 2.

HOME BURNS: 2 BURNED. LAGRANGE, Ga., March 15. The home of Mrs. Burgess was destroyed by fire Thursday, and her two small children were severely burned.

Berry Students Attend Literary Body Banquets Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

More than 300 students of Berry onian Delphic societies of the girls' school presented a play, "Sadie's quets of the two college literary Oat."

societies Thursday night - the Georgians and the Syrrebs.

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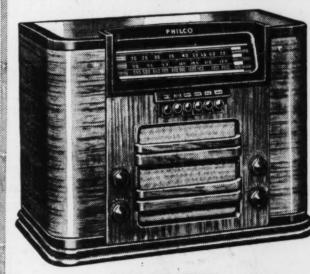
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Henry Grady hotel.

Child Bravery Stirs Tears of taurants open in air raids to meet as long ago, "outran Peter," what can be said of the London pro-BlaseLondon

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turned its slum-feeding problems into the hands of the teachers who remained at their London posts and whose schools were taken from them. Five hundred London schools have had to he closed; and 92,000 children-at the moment of writing-remain in London uneducated, except in the nerve-shattering task of escaping death at intervals.

see their material for the future ruined and broken before their "I'm Yet there are no cut-and-

dried solutions for this problem.

Those who have lost all their to give up their children, even background of a storm behind though the child life and education are at stake. The very virtues of the London poor, their haphazard courage, their unending fortitude, and the dry cynicism of their outlook on life, make them always willing to take chances for their children as well as for them-

The writer once lifted a threeday-old baby from a slum mother's arm. "Don't you be too keer-ful of 'er, miss," the mother said indulgently, "she's got to learn to

always what you may expect them to learn. I do not think I should have expected the little shops, east or west, to show quite such a stubborn defiance, in the face of their particular trials. They have no protection for their property "I got furniture enough to either from the devil above, or at dusk from the looters below.

Face Many Hardships. Their windows are broken and Their every form of glassless. transport is delayed or destroyed; many of their customers cannot pay them for their goods; yet they carry on. They perm and wave

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parcels and stores. They continue our best workers."
to fry fish and chips. Small restaurants open in air raids to meet

"Yes, dearie, all me glass 'as gone," an indomitable woman in duties? Every day they have charge of a cigaret and sweet shop three battles—transport going and of remarked cheerfully. "But what I says is—if you've got your roof, tions that would appal lions. you've got everythink!

None of the Cockneys have lost of the demolition squad: was made that large hole in the road— was it a bomb?" "No, lady," was and the whole of its neighbor. The girls go to and from their work these public sheep dogs belonging to their own way of life.

"I'm getting to hate that bloke catch a bus or a train.

Hitler as much as he hates me!" Yet there is suffering and terror that stretch behind these flashes in shelters. The head of my material possessions cannot bear of Cockney wit, like the dark

24,000 in Two Shelters.

There were 24,000 homeless people in Stepney and Bethnal daily worker in London, asked his Green at the moment of writing. secretary if she were well. "You There are only two deep shelters look rather white," he observed. in this district; and in these shel"Oh, it's nothing much," the girl
ters there is no sanitation; no replied. "Only last night we had heating; no food. In Wapping Old incendiary bombs at both ends of Stairs, and the Limehouse region, our shelter at once, and when we the shelters are so close to the had put them out, we had to dig river that they are always wet. out some people who got buried-Under the arches cart-horses take and they were dead. It was the shelter with the people.

Everywhere in these Dockside in our shelter-but I shan't mind Londoners learn fast, but not districts the crushed houses were so much when I'm more used a cruel yet a gallant sight. to it."
"Bombed but not beaten" was scrawled up on many small bro-ken shops. Little Union Jacks waved over fallen heaps of rubble

"I got furniture enough out of my house las' night when it was took, to furnish two whole rooms, one cheerful woman told us, "and a lady near by, she has two empties and she said I might take them-isn't it grand?"

Happy and Excited. She was as happy and excited as if she had won a fortune. On the whole, the homeless women of shelter, when the work is finished.' London looked more resilient and less dazed than their men. They have their children to think ofa great personal friend. She had and plans to make for their im- been a highly nervous and rather mediate needs, while the men who discouraged girl; now she drove had been responsible for the an ambulance nightly through the barrage. "Don't you ever get frightened, Anne?" I asked her. "home" and will be again for an-

crushed and driven back into their own astonished hearts. I took a particular note of a dressed and had an enchanting, and she sounded sniffy-but it of their fellows. happy face. Everyone who spoke turned out all right." to her was made more cheerful by the radiation of her good will and gentleness. She seemed to be everywhere at once, without hurry

other, were on the knife edge of

a financial precipice; and looked

or any sign of fatigue. I found that besides working all day and every day in this bombed area, she drove daily an hour in and out of London, to her own home and children in the country. To drive during the black-out, through the streets of London, with a raid on, requires tremen-dous courage; and she did this stant danger working for a small every day; and would go on doing it, till the war ended.

Dangerous Places. Wherever I went in dangerous places; in moments of special emergency, or difficulty, I kept en were lovers.

I said, "She is like a bunch of daffodils on a winter's day," her chief replied: "I know exactly whom you mean. It is Mrs. F. The curious part of it is, she used for certain. But only one of them to do nothing but play bridge; and was dead-and he'd been standing

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hair; they deliver each other's now she is most certainly one of in the open doorway and must have been killed instantly.

"Dead" Arise.

"The other five looked dead as But if the amateurs sometimes

door nails, blue-white and covtheir ered with rubbish, but after I'd fessional workers with shoved 'em about a bit, round they came, mouths and eyes full Foreign Policy smaller means and more iron dust of course; but they got to the nearest rest room on their coming, and work under condiown feet, took a cup of tea, and carried on as usual."

A. R. P.'s—air raid police— Typists in Danger Zone.

rest and sleep during the day.

Working Girl's Apology.

he asked her.

thoughtfully.

"I'm sorry I'm late," another of

We lunched with a girl who was

She considered the question

was about a lunch appointment-

Remains at Post.

our hotel, talking to a great Lon-

don doctor, a man of particularly

fine courage and common sense. With his reputation he could easi-

ly have followed his large West

That evening we sat in a quiet

"Yes, I did once," she said. "I

My own typists work in the were highly suspect at first, their their wit. Danger but sharpens it. city's center. Opposite their of- tin hats and arm bands were dis-An old lady was heard asking one fices, a general post office lies in agreeably reminiscent of the law; of the demolition squad: "What ruins, Behind them a bomb tore but Londoners have accepted

It is not the least of the London ger that he had been bombed out a stranger's car; sometimes stand- very shocking except to each teachers' trials that they have to of three different homes in ten ing in a barrage at a street cor- other. With the best motives in He ended up by saying, ner for half an hour or more to the world, they may use their highly cultivated, but sometimes When they arrive home they criminally unkind intelligences, in

sleep, or more often do not sleep, a wholly wrong direction. In their praiseworthy desire to do away with dirt, smells and He typing office wisely arranged a back room with a bed in it, and other threats to hygiene and pubsent each girl there for an hour's lic welfare, they may break up a companionableness and good will that would withstand—If left to One day my brother, who is a themselves-the full extremes of panic or boredom.

Rare People. But there are rare people, of whom many seem to have joined the A. R. P. and who-whatever section of society they come from seem to know the needs of their shelter populace—as the saying is -"by heart's and in the moment of London's sharpest adversity these men and women shine out like jewels.

They belong to all classes and professions or to either sex, and seem to take no rest day or night. They are turned to now as if they these London girls told her employer, "but we were bombed out —angels of God.

The pioneer corps of Scottish last night. We're all safe, but everything we had is gone." and Irish navvies first employed "Wouldn't you rather go back to for rescue work on demolished buildings were a wild and rough set of men. All were violent and your people and not work today?" some criminal; terrible men in "No. I think I'd rather stay here and work," the girl replied. peacetimes or at their normal jobs, but when they became rescuers "You see, there is nowhere to go to-but I shall be quite all right, they turned, our doctor friend told "gentle as nursing mothers." and I can sleep in the nearest us, Heroism Is Catching.

Perhaps the doctors and nurses in charge-the young girls driving ambulances through flaming streets-had something to do with the change in them. Heroism is catching. Doctors are often a pretty good type of men, and when they are, their influence is highly salutary. But to rescue is in itself a refining process.

These rough pioneers rush into the teeth of danger, shouldering was terrified. I had to telephone in conceivable weights, risking Stepney member of the Women's to father an important person—it cuts from glass and falling masonry, to free the flickering lives

"I'm not one to cry," a little girl of seven said, as one of these men lifted her out from a weight corner of the cocktail lounge of of bricks and rubble that had blotted out her whole family, and kept her long imprisoned; but the fierce fellow who held her in his arms found himself unable to practice her heartbreaking stoi-End practice into some safe rural district, where many of his old

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patients had congregated; but he Coates Gets Stay government salary in the heart of Of Death Sentence

The British Medical Society or-Charles Coates, convicted slayganizes certain London districts as er of Corporal Fred Black, of the much as possible under their own mitth as possible under their own difficulty, I kept coming on these women; until I in charge of his own particular quarter. He visited the nearest hospital; advised upon shelter committees; and spent long hours do them beautifully." These womden the day and night with the d Georgia State Patrol, has appealdemolition squad, rescuing buried terday.

I asked the head of the W. V. S.
—about my friend in Stepney—I had forgotten her name, but when had forgotten her name, but when many are saved," he told us. "Yes—told us terday they dug out five from the date has been set for a hearing. ruins of a big building that had it will likely be held in May, collapsed right on top of them. Judge Mitchell said.

If the new trial is denied, he We supposed they'd all be corpses must be resentenced by Judge

Sidney Lefcourt, 15, Missing From Home

Sidney Lefcourt, 15, blue eyed nd blond, who disappeared last Monday after leaving his home, 510 Robbins street, S. W., for school, is being sought by police along the eastern seaboard after his mother revealed he may be heading north to join his father in New York or to Florida "to see the naval base."

He is the son of Mrs. L. Lefcourt with whom he moved to At-lanta six weeks ago. When last seen, he was wearing a blue sweater, brown pants and black shoes. He is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed, with Direction.
Lee et al v. Lee et al.; from Ware superior court—John L. Youngblood, judge pro hac vice. Garrett & McDonald, Parker & Parker, for plaintiffs. E. O. Blalock, for defendants.
Judgments Reversed.
McIntosh v. State: from Elbert superior court—Judge Edwards. L. S. Johnson, George L. & Carter Goode, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general, A. S. Skelton, solicitor general, Howard B. Payne, J. T. Sisk, E. J. Clower and C. E. Gregory Jr., assistant attorneys general, contra.
Trustees of Jesse Parker Williams Hospital et al. v. Nisbet; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Hirsch, Smith & Pilpatrick, D. F. McClatchey, Lokey & Bowden, for plaintiffs in error. Arnold, Gambrell & Arnold, contra.
Lunsford v. Kersey; from Worth superior court—Judge Eve. J. H. Tipton, for plaintiff in error, R. S. Foy, C. W. Foy, contra.
Shafer v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy.
Shafer v. State; from

son and Victoria Wildanks, assistant at-torneys general, contra.

Reversed in Part.

County of Bibb et al. v. Winslett, tax collector, et al.: from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. James C. Estes, for plaintiffs in error. Jones, Jones & Sparks, Harry S. Strozier, contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Chapman v. Lamar Rankin Drug Company; from Fulton superior court—Judge
Paul S. Etheridge. Fraser, Irwin &
Latimer, for plaintiff. Neely, Marshall
& Greene, W. Neal Baird, for defendant.
Malleable Iron Range Company v. Caftey; from Decatur city court — Judge
Guess. Dillon & Rose, for plaintiff. N.
T. Anderson Jr., for defendant.
Judgment Reversed.
Southeastern Fair Association v. Ford;
from Fulton civil court—Judge Hathcock. Clifford Hendrix, for plaintiff in
error. Hugh B. Cobb, R. L. Evans,
contra.

Dismissed.

General Wood States Army. His decorations include the furniture or renting that extra it. Will Discuss Philippine Insurrection medal, room.

(British), and Knight Legion of Honor (French). He was appointed a member of Will Speak at Forum the advisory committee of the United States Department of Com-Luncheon of Chamber merce in 1933. He entered private

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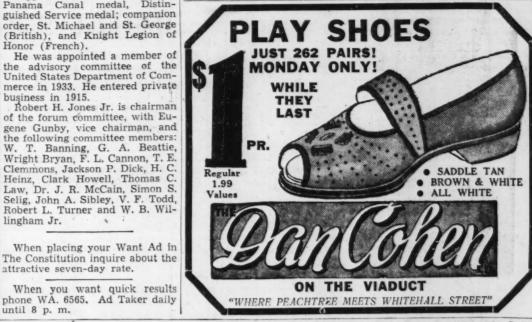
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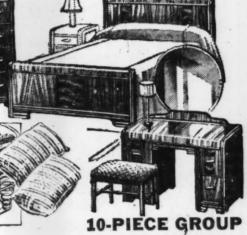


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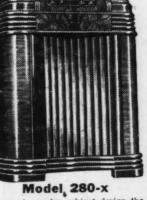
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TO G. M. A. — Edwin D. Johnston, of Atlanta, has been named to the faculty of Georgia Military Academy.

E. D. Johnston Is Appointed to G. M. A. Faculty

Atlantan Attended Georgia Tech and Mercer University.

Edwin D. Johnston, who finished senior class work at Mercer University on March 14, has been appointed to the faculty of Georgia Military Academy, College Park, until June 1, according to an announcement yesterday by Major W. R. Brewster,

"Mr. Johnsto will come to G. M. A. well qualified for a position on our faculty. He was an outstanding student at Georgia Tech for three years. In his second year he won the medal for third place in the individual drill and had advanced military in his third year there," said Major Brewster.

After three years at Georgia
Tech Johnston decided to enter
the ministry and went to Mercer
University to prepare for the
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., which he
plans to enter in September.
While at Mercer he supplied at

While at Mercer he supplied at several Baptist churches in the state and is now supply pastor at Orchard Knob Baptist church, Atlanta. His activities at Mercer Include member B. S. U. council, ministerial association, college band, glee club, debating team, student council, intramural board, president of chess club, on staff of Mercer Cluster, member of ministerial association intramural basketball, softball, volleyball and tennis teams, He is an Eagle

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnston, reside at 1037 St. Charles avenue, N. E.

U. S. Purchases Plants Making British Arms

Subsidiary of RFC Pays \$46,000,000 for Defense Factories.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P) Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announced today the government was taking over and paying for powder and gun plants built here for the British at a cost of \$46,000,000.

Jones said that Defense Plant Corporation, a subsidiary of the RFC, was arranging to make the purchases at the request of the War Department and with the approval of President Roosevelt. Other plants, he added, might be

The plants to be taken over include a powder factory near Memphis, Tenn., built for Great Britain by the du Pont Company at a cost of approximately \$25,000,000 and these four machine guns plants, aggregating about \$21,000,000:

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Hartford, Conn.; Kelsey-Hayes
Wheel Company, Plymouth, Mich.,
and High Standard Manufacturing
Company, New Haven, Conn.

Martin Rules Dykstra

Entitled to Back Salary MADISON, Wis., March 15.—(P) Attorney General John E. Martin fuled today that Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, was entitled to back salary of \$4,937.50, which had been held up by Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman because Dykstra also was national draft administrator.

Zimmerman contended that Dykstra could not legally collect a state salary while he held the fed-

The attorney general ruled that Dykstra continued as a defacto officer, by exercising the duties of the presidency, he was entitled to the salary. The present claim dates back to December.

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Basing its estimate on orders Salonika and Istanbul Tuesday's bombing.

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Were Strategic Points

in Former War.

By The Associated Press.

new war drama in the Balkans. Salonika is the key to the west,

World War. Both are hard to cap-

garia then, and Bulgar-German

southern Yugoslavia. They held

armies took most of what is now

It is the picture in the east that has changed.
In the World War Turkey was

on the German side. Istanbul, then called Constantinople, defended the German rear from behind the Dardanelles until the The Germans' way to the Mosul oil fields was clear.

This time Turkey is friendly to England. She has some 300,000 tough troops near the Bulgarian border to oppose a possible Nazi thrust from Ploydiv (Philippopolis). Besides the army, the Germans would have to pass 900 miles of difficult broken country to reach Mosul.

In mapping a trip to Salonika. the Germans must first of all consider the lay of the land. There are three possible approaches:

1. A twisting way winds south-eastward from Bitolj in southern Yugoslavia. 2. The route of trade as well as war has been down the Vardar

river valley, also in Yugoslavia.
3. Routes from Bulgaria converge down the Struma river val-All come to the plain north of

Salonika. The city itself is protected by swamp lands. All the routes must pass in part through narrow, tortuous valleys. The Greeks have fortified the heights above these valleys.

What this kind of defense means was demonstrated against the Italians in western Greece. The Greeks gave way, let the It: lians enter for 40 miles or so, then fell on their exposed flanks in the narrow valleys. A rout ensued. Invaders from Bulgaria or Yugoslavia must run a gauntlet of similar defense works.

The World War showed that Salonika is hard to take. The Greeks yielded the forts north of Salonika to the Bulgars. The Serb-French-English forces holding Salonika were outnumbered and outgunned by the German-Austrian-Bulgar combination, but Salonika held fast.

The Dardanelles held against terrific land-sea assaults of the British. The Dardanelles is as forbidding as Gibraltar to assault troops, and the British lost 10,000 men per mile in every advance against its defenses. They sacrificed three battleships. Turkey was ultimately cracked from the south by Allenby.

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(AP)-The body of Erhard Fernmidst of experiments on synthetic vitamins, was found today in Lake Carnegie, near the Princeton Uni- Fire Power and Armor fore the end of any one month," versity boathouse.

A Princeton freshman oarsman

discovered the body as members of the freshman crew maneuvered a barge in an attempt to break a path for their shells through the thinning ice. Two ancient cities, Salonika and Dr. Henry Madjeski, assistant Istanbul, have familiar roles in the

Mercer county physician, said there was no indication of foul Istanbul the key to the east. They Fernholz, extremely nearsightboth played major parts in the ed, was chief of the division of chemistry in the Squibb chemical

laboratories in New Brunswick. He left his Princeton home for The picture in the west is much a walk with his dog, which rethe same now as it was in the turned several hours later, drip-

World War. Germany held Bul- ping wet. Fernholz had been scheduled to receive his final United States citizenship papers one week after his disappearance.

Personally Rendel Sees Luggage Is Harmless ISTANBUL, March 15.—(P)— George W. Rendel, former British Minister to Bulgaria, personally Aircraft, Shipbuilding Two Ancient Cities Holding Two Ancient Lake Yields Body OfGermanChemist PRINCETON, N. J., March 15. Held Equal to Sish, are the equal of any planes made in fire power, and are armor-protected asswell as those manufactured in Europe," Meigs princeton, N. J., March 15. He would not predict future

Protection Termed Unsurpassed.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-(UP)-American combat planes are the equal of any European air- which could not be tested during craft in fire power and armor pro-tection, Merrill C. Meigs, chief of weather. Therefore, he continued, the Office of Production Manage-ment's Aircraft Division, declared February production figures. The tonight.

Meigs, Chicago publisher-flyer whose task is to spur aircraft outwhose task is to spur aircraft output, asserted that A. T. Colwell, production, Meigs asserted:
"I have no direct line from Hitpresident of the Society of Automotive Engineers, "was misquoted" recently to the effect that no American fighting planes were no American fighting planes were planned that could compete with to that of any other country in the newly-developed German or English models.

He would not predict future United States aircraft production

proximately 1,000 a month.
"It is impossible to say how

Meigs said. "There are a hundred things that enter into the picture, even the weather, which keep planes from being delivered to contractors. He pointed out that one aircraft manufacturer had 50 new planes

those planes were not counted in output for that month was announced as 972. Speaking of German military

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structed To Ascertain All Details.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-(UP)-The State Department at President Roosevelt's request tonight investigated circumstances of the arrest of Richard C. Hotte-

certain all details of the newspaperman's detention. White House Secretary Stephen

T. Early informed Mr. Roosevelt of Hottelet's arrest by the German secret police. A memoran-dum on the matter was shown to Mr. Roosevelt. After the conference, Early called the State Department in behalf of the President and instructed it to have the embassy in Berlin make an immediate and thorough investigation and ascertain all details.

It was understood that the United States embassy there already had begun such inquiries.

Is Flying to U. S.

LISBON, March 15 .- (AP)-Colo-Of Newsman nel William J. Donovan, winding up an observation tour of Europe, took off for home tonight aboard the Yankee Clipper after 24 busy hours of conferences here with Embassy at Berlin In- American, Spanish and British

diplomats.

Informed persons said the conversations gave special attention to the Spanish food situation. Don-ovan himself returned only smiles to all questions.

Sandwiching in engagements as best he could, he saw-either inlet, a member of the United Press resentative of President Roosevelt taff in Berlin.

The United States embassy at Steere, United States agricultural Berlin has been instructed to as- attache in London; Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Portugal; Bert Fish, British minister to Portgual, and others.

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Defenses Balk NaziRaiders

Germans Spasmodically **Bomb London Home** Counties.

LONDON, March 16-(Sunday) (UP)-German raiders spasmodically bombed the London home counties during the night but apparently were prevented by overcast skies and improved British defenses from attacking the nation's vital supply ports on a scale comparable to raids of the previ-

ous two nights.

The raiders showered several districts, including some London areas, with incendiaries and high explosive bombs, but early reports indicated that only dwellings were hit and that casualties were small. Other raiders smashed briefly at

an East Midlands village, dropping high explosive bombs which damaged houses but, it was reported, caused only a few minor casual-ties. The all-clear signal was sounded here shortly after mid-

The night's attack on London produced longer and heavier antiaircraft barrages than any the cap-ital had experienced in days, but overcast skies, in contrast to the brilliant moonlight of recent nights, made night fighter operations difficult.

Nevertheless, the British took considerable comfort from report-ed successes against the German raiders in the past week. New defense measures, air circles claimed. were making the new Nazi bomb offensive unprecedentedly costly.

Intervention By Russia in Balkans Seen

upon a formula for a nonaggres-sion accord despite indications of 11th-hour intervention by Russia. The exact terms of the formula a Yugoslav-German pro-

nouncement were not indicated, but it was said to avoid Yugoslavia's adherence to the Axis. Because of "recent measures taken for her security," it was in a much better bargaining posi-

tion relative to Germany. The move by Russia was obscure, but attention was attracted to the sudden arrival here of the Soviet minister, Victor Protnikoff, who has been absent from Bel-who has been absent from Bel-grade for more than two months. ed States was acting only as a He was caught, none the worse for wear, after racing through the control of the control

Clouds, Better Public Would Boost Taxes On Incomes of 'Little Fellow'

Gallup Finds No Inclination To 'Soak the Rich;' One Person in Three Hazy on What is Paid and What Should Be Paid.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.—If you happen to be among the 16,000,000 Americans expected to file a federal income tax return by midnight—and especially if you will have a state income tax to pay shortly-you may be interested in what your tax load might have been if it had been determined by the general public rather than by congressional and governmental experts.

Evidence as to what the public thinks you now pay, as well as what the public thinks you should pay, comes from a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

While the answers' show that John Citizen thinks there is a need for stiffer tax contributions from almost every income level, the results will be a surprise to anybody who has the notion that the average American would like to "soak the rich" or confiscate the last penny of the man in the upper tax brackets.

The results of the survey, which come just as congress turns to the thorny question of raising additional revenue for expanded United States defense needs and aid to Britain, point up two facts

clearly:

1. The public in general has a hazy idea of what is actually paid at present in federal and state income taxes combined. The consensus of the survey, for instance, was that a man with a wife and two children who earns \$3,000 probably pays about \$30 a year in income taxes. Actually, because of current exemptions, such a man pays nothing, either in federal or in state taxes in a state like New York. The average voter failed by an even wider margin to gauge the relatively stiff taxes already paid in the upper income

2. If the public was setting the tax rates, virtually all taxpaying groups would be asked to pay double what it is assumed they pay at present—but while the figures set represent considerable boosts for the "little fellow," they would actually mean sharp cuts in the taxes of the "big fellow."

Voters in a cross-section of the United States—including men

and women, young and old, those who pay income taxes and those who don't—were asked questions about families with incomes of \$3,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000, respectively. The survey found that approximately one person in three was unable to give either an estimate of what is now paid, or an opinion as to what should

Only one person in ten in the survey said he thought incomes of \$100,000 should be taxed at a rate of 50 per cent or more, although present taxes amount to something like 46 per cent already And only 3 per cent mentioned a tax rate of 75 per cent or

more on such incomes.

On the other hand, recent Institute surveys have shown substantial public sentiment in favor of even lower tax exemptions than exist at present under the so-called La Follette exemptions of \$800 for a single man and \$2,000 for a married man.

Formula for Nazi, Yugoslav Non-Aggression Reported Reached. Propose U. S. and was exerting no pressure on either of the other governments. Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador, and Gaston Henry-Haye, the French ambassador, conferred with Secretary Hull on the food problem for an hour

American, French, Brit- purchased here and transported to unoccupied France. ish Officials Meet in Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(P) A proposal for the United States taken for her security," it was to supervise distribution of food said, Yugoslavia has been placed in unoccupied France was discussed today in a series of conferences between American, British runaway in many a year. and French officials.

Disclosing this, sources emphasized that the Unit- a fellow equine appeared.

BELGRADE, March 15.—(UP)
Yugoslavia and Germany were reported tonight to have agreed for the food problem for an hour, search proposed tonight to have agreed for the food problem for an hour, also that the British calculations are the food problem for an hour, and the food problem for an hour, also that the British calculations are the food problem for an hour, and the food pro his government in French propos-als that the British relax their blockade and permit wheat to be

Horse, Used to Autos, Scared by a Horse

NEWARK, N. J., March 15 .-(AP)-A horse scared a horse today

A huckster's aging steed, accus-informed tomed to automobiles, bolted when



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as Moon, Tide Invite Invasion.

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE. LONDON, March 15.—(P)—Britain struck hard at "invasion bases" on the continent and girded defensively at home tonight against the frankly discussed possibility that Axis moves in the Balkans might be a feint diverting atten-

tion from a blow at England herself amid favoring conditions. Mindful "of Hitler's dramatic moves timed for mid-March, the British sent the Royal Air Force coaring away for attacks on bases from France to Norway and drove new blows at Germany in a fresh

operation of "active defense."

British and German scouting planes both dogged the Dover strait on the watch. A full moon and the spring tide were ackonwl-

edged invitations to invaders.
Newspapers bannered the British successes against night raiders in the recent stepped-up, giveand-take air warfare and played this activity over Balkan news. But A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, in a speech at a weekend war weapons rally at Torquay warned Britons that "this year must see, in my view, the launching of a most ruthless attack upon us by a very powerful enemy on land, in the air and upon the sea."

Pilots returning from the Friday-Saturday overnight raids told of great fires illuminating their targets at Gelsenkirchen, Duesseldorf and Rotterdam. Ore said on a flight deep into the Ruhr he saw a fire 100 miles away, where oil tanks at Rotterdam were in flames.

At Gelsenkirchen synthetic oil plants were the principal target, the air ministry news service The night was clear and the moon full, but factories appeared to be in full operation. A flare set one oil plant ablaze, doing extra duty as an incendiary, ministry said.

Vichy to Query Nazis on U.S. **Control of Food**

Stationing of Observers in France Will Be Sought.

VICHY, March 15 .- (UP)-Vice Premier Jean Francois Darlan will go to Paris tomorrow to sound out German sentiment on a plan to give Americans complete control over distribution of foodstuffs for France passed through the British blockade, it was learned tonight.

Although Darlan had threatened earlier in the week that he would use French warships, if necessary, to convoy food ships through the blockade, the government appeared to have decided at a council of ministers tonight to await the outcome of negotiations

through diplomatic channels. Darlan, it was understood. ask German permission to station American observers at the fron-tier between the occupied and unoccupied zones to nothing allowed by the British to pass through the blockade gets into German hands.

It was doubted here that the

Nazis would accept the presence of Americans where they might be able to observe any activities of a military nature, but it was believed they might agree to stationing at free ports such as

3 Ships Speed To Rescue 26 In Lifeboats

Brief S O S Says Crew Taking to Emergency Craft in Atlantic.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March -(AP)-More than a score of seamen presumably were bobbing about on the waves of the Atlantic ocean more than 600 miles east of here today as three ships sped to the position given by their vessel in an SOS just before the radio operator said they were taking to the lifeboats.

The call letters of the ship in-

dicated it was the former Ameri-can freighter Mahukona with a crew of 26 men, mostly Brazilians. The freighter left Norfolk, Va., Monday with a cargo of coal for Rio de Janeiro, where it was to be turned over to its new owners,

Santa Clara. Coast Guardsmen said the brief SOS and the ship abandoning report gave no details.

Navebras, S. A., and renamed the

200,000-Pound Plane

May Be Built in U. S. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15 .-(A)—Consolidated Aircraft Corporation indicated today it was considering a construction of a bomber which would dwarf its 25-ton, four-motored

Announcing that contracts had been awarded for erection of assembly plants at Tulsa and Fort Worth, Consolidated said the plants would be sufficiently large to permit construction not only of the 50,000-pound, four-motored B-24, but also "much larger ones of as much as 195 feet span weighing up to 200,000 pounds

Again Aimed at Dixie Clipper Is Forced Back to Base by Storm NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)— A storm in the Bermuda area.

A storm in the Bermuda area to-day forced Pan-American Air-way for control bases

Invasion Bases

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ISTANBUL, March 15.—(P)— out for Turkey's "interests and well-being," was flown to Ankara the civilian will be reminded of March 4 by a five-man delegation. The "right of every man and womseaplane base at LaGuardia field to Berlin by special diplomatic six hours and 20 minutes after courier, official quarters said toleaving for Bermuda and Lisbon British Gird Defensively with 24 passengers and 2,310 night.

Bermuda against landing there.

Is Sent to Hitler

ISTANBUL, March 15.-(AP)-

pounds of mail.

The big flying boat had gone 375 official quarters, was a secretary miles when Captain Haakon Gul-

To 'Stand Firm'

bransent turned back. Crew members said they were advised from This source said the Turkish "stand firm" if invasion rolls to anything. Do not help him in any ambassador in Berlin would de- their doorsteps and to "carry on" way."

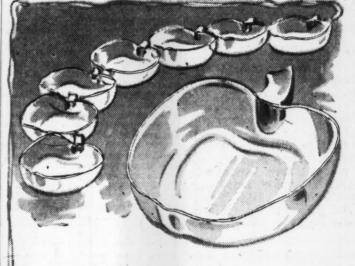
liver the reply to Hitler if and as usual if they are outside the when the courier reaches Berlin.

Hitler's message to Inonu, which was said in qualified sources to have been a Nazi offer to look

10 days.

an to do what you can to protect yourself, your family and your home."

"You should give all help you LONDON, March 16-(Sunday) can to our troops," the civilian is (A)—Leaflets advising Britons to emy anything. Do not give him



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Text of Roosevelt Speech Proclaiming U. S. Unity in Crisis

In Warning to All Dictators

Democracy Has Gone Into Action,' F. D. R. Tells Reporters.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP) The text of President Roosevelt's address tonight follows:

This dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association is unique. It is the first one at which I have made a speech in all these eight years. It differs from the press conferences that you and I hold twice a week. You cannot ask have to say is word for word "on the record."

For eight years you and I have been helping each other. I have been trying to keep you informed of the news of Washington, and of the nation, and of the world, from the point of view of the presidency. You, more than you realize it, have been giving me a great deal of information about what the people of this country are thinking. In our press conferences, as at this dinner tonight, we include reporters representing papers and news agencies of many other lands. To most of them it is a matter of constant amazement that press conany nation in the world.

AMERICA UNITED, HE WARNS DICTATORS

lands where freedoms do not exist been seriously distorted.

sentatives in the United States that them. the people of America were dis- We have just now engaged in a effort in your daily lives. You

worried about the future than any one man, but with the voice many people—most people. The of 130,000,000. It is binding on all

enough.

That, however, is water over the dam. Do not let us waste time reviewing the past, or fixing or dodging the blame for it. History cannot be rewritten by wishful thinking. We, the American people, are writing new history today.

The history of this week.

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The doubt.

This decision is the end of any attempts at appeasement in our land; the end of urging us to get along with the dictators; the end of compromise with tyranny and the forces of oppression.

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The big news story of this week We believe firmly that when is this: The world has been told that we, as a united nation, realize the danger which confronts us—and that to meet that danger our dictatorships cannot win. democracy has gone into action.

We know that although Prussian

autocracy was bad enough, Naziism is far worse.

PERILS WHOLE WORLD

in minor European boundaries.

The great task of this day, the depth destruction of all elective systems of governto move products from the assemknow or have ever known before ment on every continent-includ- bly lines of our factories to the -a production that does not stop ing our own; they seek to establish systems of government based on the regimentation of all human the regimentation of the

order among nations presupposes something enduring—some system of justice under which individuals, over a long period of time, uals, over a lo are willing to live. Humanity will never permanently accept a system imposed by conquest and learning and that is the only way to guarantee ultimate safety.

Beginning a year ago, we startbased on slavery.

These modern tyrants find it necessary to their plans to elmi-nate all democracies—eliminate nate all democracies—eliminate them one by one. The nations of Europe, and indeed we ourselves, did not appreciate that purpose. did not appreciate that purposes of the en-billion-dollar appropriation on did not appreciate that purpose. We do now. The process of the elimination of the European nations proceeded according to plan

The articles themselves, why through 1939 and 1940, until the schedule was shot to pieces by the unbeatable defenders of Britain.

The enemies of democracy were wrong in their calculations for a were simple reason. They were congress last Tuesday afternoon. for in which we are now engaged. very simple reason. They were wrong because they believed that wrong because they believed that democracy could not adjust itself to the terrible reality of a world democracy could not adjust itself to the terrible reality of a world list of articles for immediate ship-

They believed that democracy,

can still remain democracy, and speak, and reach conclusions, and arm itself adequately for defense.

WORLD NO LONGER LEFT IN DOUBT

ganda of the Axis powers came the confident prophecy that the conquest of our country would be

Scores Nazism All Must Sacrifice, Roosevelt Says in Plea for 'Total Effort'

WASHINGTON, March 15.—(AP)—Here are some salient statements from President Roosevelt's address

The great task of this day, the deep duty which rests upon us is to move products from the assembly lines of our factories to the battle lines of democracy-now!

Today, at last, ours is not a partial effort. It is a total effort and that is the only way to guarantee ultimate

a farmer or a banker; a storekeeper or a manufacturerto all of you it will mean sacrifice in behalf of country

We know that although Prussian autocracy was bad enough, Nazism is far worse. These men and their hypnotized followers call this a new order. It is not new. It is not order. Humanity will never permanently accept

The British people and the Grecian allies need ships. From America they will get ships. They need planes. From, America they will get planes. They need food. From America they will get food. They need tanks and guns and ammunition and supplies of all kinds. From America, they will get tanks and guns and ammunition

your machine, or your desk.

We are now dedicated, from

more millions in Britain and else-

where bravely shielding the great flame of democracy from the

moral disintegration from within. I must tell you tonight in plain

where the purposes of our de-little of our history. America is means to you-to your daily life. mocracy and the characteristics of our country and of our people have founded by the appeasers, the de-Such misunderstandings are not featists, the backstairs manufac- ist or a housewife; a farmer or a ment or labor. new. I remember that in the early turers of panic. It is a country banker; a storekeeper or a manudays of the first World War the which talks out its problems in the German government received solonen, where any man can hear mean sacrifice in behalf of counnecessary it is to their own exist-German government received sol-emn assurances from their repre-

united; that they cared more for great debate. It was not limited will feel it in a way which will peace at any price than for the preservation of ideals and freedom; that there would even be every wave length—over every with lower profits from business. riots and revolutions in the United cracker barrel in the land. It was States if this nation ever asserted finally settled and decided by the American people themselves.

on September 1, 1939, I was more proclaimed not with the voice of record shows I was not worried of us. And the world is no longer left in doubt.

STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF TIME ELEMENT

beings by a handful of individ- isting unity. We do not have and every man and every ual rulers who have seized power by force.

These men and their hypnotized followers call this a new order. It is not new. It is not order. For order among nations presupposes sympthing enduring—some system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order among nations presupposes sympthing enduring—some system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order among nations presupposes are the truth, and face real-system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order among nations presupposes are the truth, and face real-system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order among nations presupposes are the truth, and face real-system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order among nations presupposes are the truth, and face real-system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order among nations presupposes are the truth, and face real-system is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order. The truth is not never will have the false unity of a people browbeaten by threats and misled by propaganda. Ours is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order. The truth is not never will have the false unity of a people browbeaten by threats and misled by propaganda. Ours is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order. The truth is not never will have the false unity of a people browbeaten by threats and misled by propaganda. Ours is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order. The truth is not never will have the false unity of a people browbeaten by threats and misled by propaganda. Ours is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order. The truth is not never will have a people browbeaten by threats and misled by propaganda. Ours is a unity which is possible only among free men and women who order.

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they cover the whole range of munitions of war and of the facilities for transporting them.

ment. Many of them are on their person to worship God in his own way. On Wednesday, I recom-way, freedom from want, freedom

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"DOLLARS ALONE WILL We shall have to make sacri- NOT WIN," HE WARNS job"-a job accom- fices-every one of us. The final plished not by overpowering inva- extent of those sacrifices will de-

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We shall have to make secrifices-every one of us. Whether you are in the armed services; whether you are

a steel worker or a stevedore; a machinist or a housewife; and your liberties.

a system imposed by conquest and based on slavery.

and supplies of all kinds.

sion from without, but by disrupt- pend upon the speed with which ing confusion and disunion and we act now!

Those who believed that knew language what this undertaking unnecessary strikes of workers, by

Let not dictators of Europe and Asia doubt our unanimity now.

Before the present war broke out when that decision is made, it is

But, now, the time element is out effort will win. of supreme importance. Every "PRODUCTION GREATER plane, every other instrument of war, old and new, which we can THAN WE NOW KNOW" Nazi forces are not seeking mere spare now, we will send overseas.

Beginning a year ago, we started the erection of hundreds of

The articles themselves, why, amounts to keep the flame alight.

tionality or religion. There is not The aid-to-democracies bill was one among us who does not have They believed that democracy, because of its will to live at peace with its neighbors, could not mobilize its energies even in its own defense.

They know now that democracy way. On Wednesday, I recommended an appropriation for new material to the extent of seven billion dollars; and the congress is making patriotic speed in making the appropriation available.

way, I recommended in room want, I reedom from want, I reedom from the form fear. They are the ultimate water at the world, but humanity does move the appropriation available.

Here in Washington, we are freedoms or even the mention of them will become forbidden thinking in terms of speed and speed now. And I hope that that From the bureaus of the propa- watchword-speed and speed now -will find its way into every

By winning now, we strengthen their meaning, we increase the stature of mankind and the dig-

nity of human life.

I have often thought that there is a vast difference between the word "loyalty" and the word "obedience." Obedience can be obtained and enforced in a dictatorship by the use of threat or ex-tortion or blackmail or it can be obtained by a failure on the part of government to tell the truth to

through democratic processes. If

we fail-if democracy is supersed-

ed by slavery—then those four

things. Centuries will pass before

they can be revived.

its citizens. Loyalty is different. It springs from the mind that is given the facts, that retains ancient ideals and proceeds without coercion to give support to its own govern-

That is true in England and in Greece and in China and in the

Today, nearly a million and a half American citizens are hard at work in our armed forces. The men ever served under Washington, or John Paul Jones, or Grant, idle one.

Upon the nation's will to sacrifice and to work depends the output of our industry and our agriculture.

Upon that will depends the survival of the vital bridge across the ocean-the bridge of ships which carry the arms and food for those who are fighting the good fight.
Upon that will depends our ability to aid other nations which

may determine to offer resistance. Upon that will may depend practical assistance to people now living in nations which have been overrun, should they find the opportunity to strike back in an effort to regain their liberties, and

may that day come soon.

This will of the American people will not be frustrated, either by threats from powerful enemies abroad or by small, selfish groups of individuals at home.

BAR PROFITEERING AND STRIKES, HE URGES

The determination of America must not be obstructed by war profiteering. It must not be obstructed by

by Whether you are in the armed deliberate sabotage. services; whether you are a steel For, unless we win there will worker or a stevedore; a machin- be no freedom for either manage-

Wise labor leaders and wise for the good of humanity, usiness managers will realize how We believe that the rallying cry try and your liberties. You will ence to make common sacrifice about a master-race, will prove feel the impact of this gigantic for this great common cause.

There is no longer the slightest seriousness of the present situa-This is why they have dewith lower profits from business because obviously your taxes will for Britain, Greece, China and for the right to goosestep to world all the governments in exile whose power over other nations or other House Republican Leader Joseph You will have to work longer all the governments in exile whose at your bench, or your plow or homelands are temporarily occupied by the aggressors.

Let me make it clear that the nation is calling for the sacrifice ed-until total victory has been of some privileges, but not for

sacrifice of fundamental s. Most of us will do that rights. Most of us will do that willingly. That kind of sacrifice is which has enabled them to endure for the common national protec- all the dark days and the shattion and welfare; for our defense tered nights of the past 10 months. against the most ruthless brutality They have the full support and in history; for the ultimate vic- help of Canada, and the other dotory of a way of life now so vio- minions, of the rest of their em-A halfhearted effort on our part of the non-British peoples throughwill lead to failure. This is no out the world who still think in part-time job. The concepts of terms of the great freedoms.

"business as usual" and "normalcy" must be forgotten until the for invasion whenever the atNever, in all our history, have

and women are praying for the re-turn of a day when they can give that hind of levelty. It is their superb morale. The esthat kind of loyalty.

Loyalty cannot be bought.

Dol
masses of plan people who are lars alone will not win this war. Let us not delude ourselves as to that.

they would rather die as free men These plain people—civilians as spirit and the determination of these men of our Army and Navy airmen—women and girls as well are worthy of the highest traditions of our country. No better the front line of civilization at this moment, and they are holding that line with a fortitude which will or Lee, or Pershing. That is a forever be the pride and the inboast, I admit-but it is not an spiration of all free men on every continent and on every island of

Grecian allies need ships. From receive a large majority as further America, they will get ships. They need planes. From Amer-

ica, they will get food.

get tanks and guns and ammunation and supplies of all kinds.

China likewise expresses the magnificent will of millions of plain people to resist the dismemberment of their historic nation. China, through the generalization. China Kaisshek, asks our discovered to the complete that issimo, Chiang Kai-shek, asks our help. America has said that China Senator Alva B. Adams, Demo-

PLEDGES U. S. TO PLAY ITS FULL PART

Our country is going to play its And when dictatorships disin-

And when dictatorships disin-tegrate—No, I didn't say it, I said publican, Ohio, said he would at-tempt to cut the amount in half. when-and pray God that will be sooner than any of us now dares the period of world reconstruction

of the dictators, their boasting to be pure stuff and nonsense. There never has been, there isn't question of doubt that the Amer- now, and there never will be, any ican people recognize the extreme race of people fit to serve as masters over their fellow men.

The world has no use for any manded, and got, a policy of unnation which, because of size or although they fought the authority although the We believe that any na- W. tionality, no matter how small, has called a conference of his party From now on that aid will be increased—and yet again increase-

prove the standards of healthful glesworth, Massachusetts, an living; provide markets for manu- William P. Lambertson, Kansas. pire, and the full aid and support Through that kind of peaceful service every nation can increase these sums: its happiness, banish the terrors of war, and abandon man's in- \$2,054,000,000.

task is finished. This is an all-tempt may come—tomorrow—next out effort—nothing short of all-week—next month.

Americans faced a job so well Tanks, armored cars, worth while. May it be said of biles, trucks, \$362,000,000. In this historic crisis, Britain is us in the days to come that our blessed with a brilliant and great children and our children's chil-

United States today. And in many other countries millions of men and women are praying for the real and women are praying House Group's Solid Approval

Ouick Passage Predicted for \$7,000,000,000 Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .-(UP)-Administration leaders ar- for aid to the Allies. ranged today for speedy house enactment of President Roosevelt's \$7,000,000,000 war aid bill next The British people and their receive a large majority as further America, they will get ships.

The British people and their week and they predicted it would receive a large majority as further indication of national unity of the week appropriate money for our own Army and Navy on a yearly basis, I see no reason why we should appropriate on a why we should appropriate on a content of the capital states.

A move is on to drill four wells, one on each corner of the capital states. American foreign policy.

ica, they will get planes.

They need food. From Amerafter only two and one-half days
LIMITLESS AID of secret testimony, the Hruse De-They need tanks and guns and ficiency Appropriations Subcomammunition and supplies of all mittee approved the bill. Approvkinds. From America, they will all of the gigantic sum by the full get tanks and guns and ammuni- Appropriations Committee Tues-

shall have our help.

Our country is going to be what our people have proclaimed it must be—the arsenal of de
Senator Aiva B. Adams, Democrat, Colorado, chairman of the Senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he expected the bill to reach the senate pected the bill to reach the senate of the senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he expected the bill to reach the senate of the senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he expected the bill to reach the senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he expected the bill to reach the senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he expected the bill to reach the senate Deficiency Appropriations Subcommittee, said that he expected to the tools of triumph. We will suppose the provide the tools of triumph. We will suppose the provide the tools of triumph. Asked if he believed the United drilling. pected the bill to reach the senate States would help in convoy work, floor a week from Monday. He planned to start hearings before his committee Thursday.

Republican Reaction. ate Senator Robert A. Taft, Re-Administration leaders were confi-

dent of killing such a proposal. to hope—then our country must in support of their views that continue to play its great part in the bill would not meet much opposition in the house, administra-tion leaders pointed out t'at yes-senate Finance Committee, estiterday the house, after only an mated today that "between a bil-hour of debate and without the lion and a billion and a half dolsubmission of a single amend- lars" in new taxes probably will ment, unanimously voted a \$3,- be needed under the defense and 446,000,000 peacetime record ap-

propriation for the Navy.

Martin, of Massachusetts, when the Republican members We believe that the men and will hear reports from the minor nen of such nations, no matter ty committee members that studwhat size, can, through the pro-cesses of peace, serve themselves members are Representatives John and serve the world by protecting the common man's security; imter, Pennsylvania; Richard Wig-Massachusetts, and

Division of Funds. The bill gives Mr. Roosevelt

Tanks, armored cars, automo-Warships, merchant ships, \$629,-

Repairing and outfitting foreign ships, \$200,000,000.

Miscellaneous military equipment, \$260,000,000.

Unspecified items, \$40,000,000.
Administrative, \$10,000,000.
The bill carries the largest singular of amount of a mount o gle amount of any appropriation bill since World War days when Experts Expect 4 Wells congress, in 1918, passed a \$10,-000,000,000 Army bill. The \$7,-000,000,000 amount is only \$1,-000,000,000 short of the total appropriations in the first two of

the World War Liberty Loan acts Taft said that he saw no reason for appropriating such a huge state capitol tonight proved too

PROMISED BY PEPPER

TORONTO, March 15 .- (AP)-Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, gram, said in an interview today world has ever seen.'

"We are determined that Britain drawer. shall not fall," he said. "That is undertake and promise to provide neath the capitol is expected to

the Florida Democrat replied, "Perhaps—if the time ever unhappily comes when the goods we are making and shipping to help the British do not get across, then we will determine what course to

(AP)-Senator Pat Harrison, Demolease-lend program.

ropriation for the Navy.

Republican house members inat the Army and Navy General dicated they did not plan to op- hospital, said the new taxes would pose the aid bill funds generally, be levied at the current session of

On Oklahoma's

To Yield 16 Million for State.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15 (UP)—The lure of \$16,000,000 worth of oil beneath Oklahoma's "Since we appropriate money now have opposed defacing its

merican foreign policy.

two-year basis for aiding foreign one on each corner of the capitol lawn, and cash in on the quirk of lawn, and cash in on the quirk of fortune which finds the statehouse located on a 10-acre plot that has proved to be in the center of a

lush oil field. The proposal for tapping the rich one of President Roosevelt's sup- pool under the seat of government porters in the aid-to-Britain pro- was pressed by Governor Leon the United States "will become the tion has stressed economy, pay greatest arsenal of democracy the cuts for college professors and a close vigilance over the stamp

PAY RAISE SOUGHT.

ROME, Ga., March 15 .- Members of Floyd county's legislative delegation today had proposed to amend the Rome city charter to raise the pay of the waterworks secretary and clerical help from \$4,000 to \$6,000 per year. Under the proposed measure, the limit PREDICTS NEW TAXES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 15.

the proposed measure, the limit of the salary for the secretary of the city commission would be

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Friday, "The Greatest Memorial That Jesus Gave to the World."

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caretaker of the Northern Maine fair grounds

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DO YOU HONESTLY WANT TO STOP DRINKING FOR GOOD?

> See Our Ad in Today's Society Section

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Pinkard, Dr. Marvin Roberts and Lieutenant Jack Carroll, in charge of Fulton traffic department the North Side, to meet with the Fulton board of commissioners to EXCESSIVE DRINKERS regulate the parking in Buckhead.

support of that organization.

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LUCKIE ST. AT CONE

High Museum Opposed in Buckhead At a mass meeting of Buckhead businessmen last Tuesday on the was voted down unanimously by the more than 100 citizens pres-

Shute, Rogers, Herndon sisting of R. E. Dorough, D. E. Paintings Displayed at Gallery.

Atlanta people, flowers and fruit indigenous to this region, and All of the clubs of the North Georgia landscapes colorfully por-Side were represented, and Colo-trayed by three well-known Atnel Sam Hewlett, president of the Buckhead Fifty Club, pledged the hibition at the High Museum of Judge D. T. Minhinnette served Art, opening at 3 c'clock this afternoon in the auditoriur gallery.

Good used bikes are in demand. pastels, water colors and tempera, by Ben Shute, Robert S. Rogers, instructors at the High Museum School of Art, and Claud Herndon, portrait and mural painter, will be on display until April 1. The exhibition is open to the public and is expected to be one of the most popular shows of the season.

Still-Life Paintings.
Among the still-life paintings "Daffodils and Hyacinths," "Camellia and Quince," by Hern-don; "Watermelon and Geranium," Rogers, and "Grass and This-

tles," by Shute.

The landscapes include several water colors by Rogers of St. Si-mon Island and Frederica and many scenes of the countryside around Atlanta. Among the At-





PORTRAIT-"Girl With Magnolia" is the title of this oil painting by Claud Herndon, Atlanta portrait painter.

noon at 3 o'clock.

eight per cent of the Rev. Paul C.

Russell Given which find cotton wared bulging with previous crops.

Art, is one of a collection showing regional art.

Georgian's Amendment cultural situation in his administration of the act, but sought positive day. Included Farm Products tive assurance through amendment in Lease-Lend Bill.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent.

Claud Herndon, a native of Hartwell, Ga., studied at the High Museum School of Art, where, on account of his outstanding abilhe received scholarships the lease-lend act, Senator Russell ucts will receive at least a fair compare modern schools of artthroughout his student days. Upon graduation he received a scholar- a market for a large portion of After passage of his ame

have been given by Miss Lucy ed that agricultural products be aid." Darden, of Atlanta, this afternoon specifically mentioned as part of at the museum, has been post-poned until next Sunday after- friendly nations under terms of

which find cotton warehouses The Georgia senator had con-

LOCAL ART-Still life painting depicting luscious Georgia fruit and a geranium

plant, done in oils by Robert S. Rogers, and now on display at the High Museum of

chief executive's assurance that he

in the President's request of to-day is earmarked for "agricul-productions of the paintings be WASHINGTON, March 13.—By modities and articles," Russell is virtue of an amendment added to confident that agricultural prod- music of each art period. He will

After passage of his amendment, ship to the Pennsylvania Academy, which he attended the following year. All three artists have traveled and painted extensively both in this country and abroad.

The travelogue movie of the reverse a market for a large portion of the large The travelogue movie of the ry out provisions of the act.

The Georgia senator had insistincluded in this huge program of

friendly nations under terms of the bill. Russell's request was fulfilled through adoption of an amendment meeting his aim which if he would have to pay toll to sophomore Albert Rees, New After writing their own questions for an examination in logic, Barkley.

was submitted by Majority Leader go out on the bridge. He was told York city, made the suggestion no, if he were not going entirely He was appointed chairman of a Russell hailed the action as a no, if he were not going entirely He was appointed chairman of a across the bridge. He replied that committee by the Student Coun-Perrotta's students at Providence boon to cotton growers who were he wasn't. Then, he strode onto cil. When definite plans are (R. I.) College failed to pass the faced with a huge crop surplus in the bridge and leaped to his death worked out the idea will be prethe face of existing conditions 200 feet below.

Agnes Scott Girls To Hear Art Critic

Roosevelt and had received the Art and the Old Masters" April would kindly consider the agri-

An internationally known art Although the \$1,350,000,000 sum critic, Watson will illustrate his productions of the paintings he discusses, and will use records of cubism, surrealism, impressionisms, and expressionism-to works

Meal To Help Needy A plan for students to raise money for the needy by economizing on one meal a week is unconsideration at Oberlin

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Greet the first days of Spring with modern, thoroughly up-to-date refrigeration! The new models now on the floor of your favorite dealer will delight you with the many new improvements which have been brought into being within the recent past. Innovations and refinements now built into all the leading makes are revolutionary—and prices, compared with those of a few years ago, are almost too good to be true.

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Shadows and Substance BY LEE ROGERS

Here Comes Movie Help for Greeks.

Messrs. Roy Avery, Frank Miller, William K. Jenkins and Willis Davis have been appointed to encourage movie exhibitors and audiences in this territory into giving their all for Greek war relief. Some of them have gotten a little jittery with Hitler being so close to the Greek frontier.

That brought forth the following suggestion for an open letter to the Greek government. Dear Sirs:

We the undersigned have been duly appointed by Adolph Zukor, film producer, to raise money in this Atlanta territory to aid your

We are getting a late start. Whenever film people start out to do something, they do it in a big way. This includes doing a lot of talk over plans before we get them actually started. However, with such in mind, we cannot be expected to move as fast in raising funds for your relief as Hitler might in raising your grief.

Therefore we cannot hope to complete our massive efforts in your behalf without your wholehearted effort in keeping back Herr Hitler's forces long enough to give us time to get this relief to you. In other words, it's on the way but we don't start taking the collections in the theaters until March 25.

Sirs, last Monday Mr. Avery gave a luncheon in the Variety Club where all plans for getting money to you were discussed. We've got midnight shows, Sunday shows—to operate with free film rentals so you can get all the take—planned.

We are very selfish in this enterprise. After we raise the money, we want you to get it. Therefore, here's to your continued success in licking Hitler as you did the Vultures.

Ramblings on Film Row.

Colonel Charles (Uncle Charley) Kessnick, the Metro boss man, is currently undergoing the pains of settling down to work after three weeks fishing for the big ones with sails off Key West, where he has been vacationing with Tom Connors. . . . He's got some very valuable pictures which show him sleeping in the noonday sun, on boat deck, hat pulled over eyes, while that big one is getting away with his bait. . . That's one way of proving there were some big ones. . . . But the colonel says they did catch 15 good-

R. B. (Bob) Wilby has sent out a letter to all Variety Club members reminding them that Dean Raimundo de Ovies, Variety Club chaplain, is preaching a special sermon for them and their families at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip at 11 o'clock this morning. Both Mr. Wilby and Mr. Jenkins are mighty anxious that all members attend. (Nothing personal).

Lionel Keene, who is now owner of the Kirkwood theater, misses no bets. Already he has booked in the 8-year-old Joyce Donaldson, winner of the Major Bowes' recent "Salute to Atlanta" program, for appearance on the Kirkwood theater stage Thursday, afternoon and night, her first appearance since returning from New York. She lives in Kirkwood.

Talton, Miss Atlanta contest winner of several years back, has been given a role in "Underground" by Warner Brothers, under whose contract she now works. Jeffry Lynn stars.

McCall, 'Man of Hollywood' Capitol Stage Feature

George McCall, the famous CBS Hollywood commentator, whose tri-weekly programs have been heard over WGST for the past four years, appears in person at the Capitol theater starting today with his all-star show, "Glamor Gal Revue," featuring a cast of 30 people, novelty and variety entertainers from the various studios and night spots of the film capital.

Other important personalities with this new Capitol show in-clude Herman Timberg Jr., stage and screen star; Jessica

HODES FULL LENGTH!!

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THE PRICE!

Garwood, former vocalist of the Skinney Ennis band and frequently heard over NBC; Buddy Green, voice double for Disney cartoons; Gerrie Healey, the dancing double for the stars; Myrna Winters, stand-in for Myrna Frances Langford; Captain Allen, the man who doubles for the stars, and the 12 Trocadars, direct from the famous Troca-



CROONS-Kenny Baker stars in "52nd Street" at Joy's Atlanta today through Tuesday.

PALACE SUNDAY-MONDAY

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THE PICTURE THAT IS ON THE TONGUES OF ALL ATLANTA!!!

"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS" INGRID WARNER

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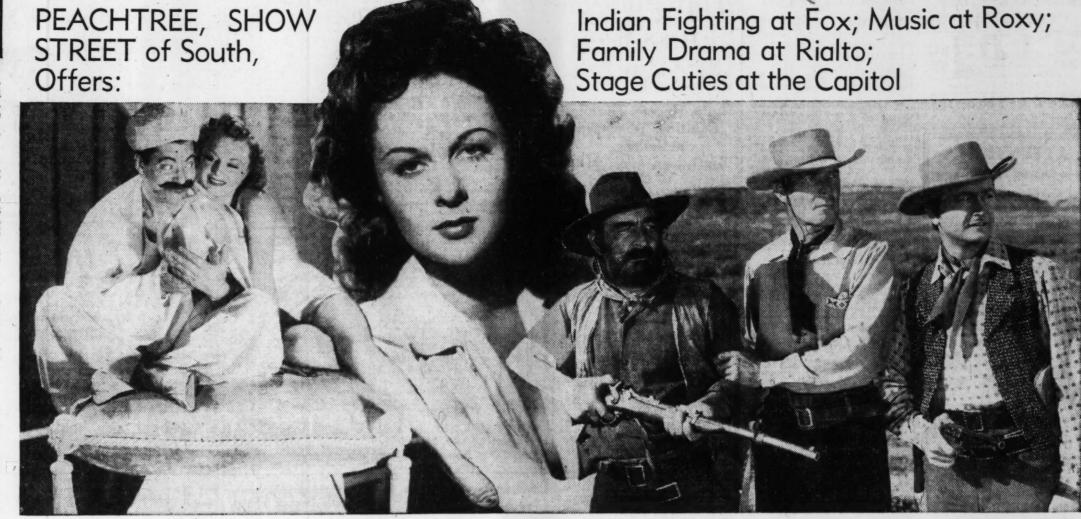
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AN M-G-M PICTURE



BONNIE LEARNS ABOUT FUTURE-Wee Bonnie Baker is featured in "You're the One" which will star her with Orrin Tucker and Jerry Calonna, above, at the Roxy theater opening Thursday. It is a comedy with music and intrigue.

HELL CAT-Susan Hayward portrays the vixen in "Adam Had Four Sons," current at the Rialto. Ingrid Bergman and Warner Baxter play the star roles, but Susan almost outshines them,

TELEGRAPH TO CALIFORNIA—"Western Union," Zane Grey's story of stringing the telegraph lines to California brought to the screen, opens at the Fox Thursday featuring Randolph Scott, center, and Robert Young, right, in a battle with each other for the affections of Virginia Gilmore and together to repulse the Indians.



STAGE STAR—Jessica Garwood is featured on the Capitol stage program with George McCall opening this afternoon.



IN PERSON-John Boles, singing star of screen, opens in person at the Fox March 27 for a week's engagement.



RIALTO'S NEXT HEROINE-Virginia Grey is the star of "Hullabaloo," which will follow "Adam" at the Rialto.

Hand," with Melvyn Douglas,

PLAZA-"Comrade X," with Clark Ga-

PONCE DE LEON-"Arise My Love,"
with Claudette Colbert.

RUSSELL-"East of the River," with John Garfield.

TECHWOOD—"No Time for Comedy," with James Stewart.

TENTH STREET-"Escape," with Norma

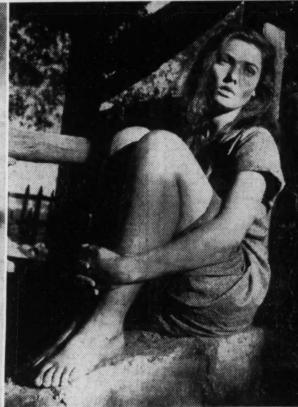
Colored Theaters

KIRKWOOD ARISE

COLBERT IN COLD

CLAUDETTE

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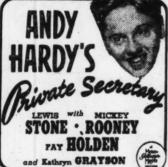
ELLIE MAE-Gene Tierney is shown in her "Tobacco Road" costume. The film is held over at the Paramount theater. Charley Grapewin plays Jeeter.

Center: Lum and Abner in "Dreaming Out Loud," with Frances Langford, Frank Craven, Bobs Watson and Phil Harris, is featured today and tomor row. "Tom Brown's School Days," with Sir Cedric Hard-Bartholomew, Josephine Hutchinson and Billy

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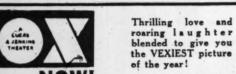
ABOUT FACE. Brenda Marshall is planning an auto trip east when she com-pletes "Highway West."



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playing for three days, starting today at the Euclid theater. Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith perform with Artie Shaw.

Gordon: With Errol Flynn leading the action, "Santa Fe Trail" brings to the screen one of the most exciting and inspiring chap-

ters of his-tory. Jeb Stuart, Cus-Pickett, John Brown storm across the years as yesterday's great history makes today's screen thrills. Principals are Flynn as Jeb Stuart, the most famous cavalry com-

ter, Sheridan, ERROL FLYNN. mander in the glorious annals of Uncle Sam's fighting forces; Raymond Massey as the infamous John Brown: Ronald Reagan as General George Custer, and Olivia De Havilland as the soldier's sweetheart.

Plaza: Comrade X," a picture that hits a new high in hilarious funmaking, introduces Hedy Lamarr in her first



he Plaza. Miss Lamarr hastwo rough - andtumble fights -one CLARK GABLE operates a street car,

drives a tank and shares Gable's escapades with enthusiasm.

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Martha Scott is sentimental about her role of Ella Bishop in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," the story of a feminine Mr. Chips which opens Friday at Loew's theater. It is a very emotional role—a . story which is told through memories brought to mind by a scrapbook.
They are very human emotions

which these clippings bring to mind, but do they bring the same degree of emotion to an actress of today as they would have to someone living them 10, 20, 30, 40 or even 50 years ago.

That's a question Miss Scott wants to settle so that in future roles she will know definitely how these emotions should be played.

Therefore, she is starting a scrapbook of emotions.



despite white hair and age.

er, with the exception of Ce-

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charming new singing star,

the classics or the modern

swing. In his review of the

film, Lee Rogers called "Andy

Hardy's Private Secretary" the best Hardy film since "Love

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WALTER WANGER Presents

nity of silvery hair and the proud carriage of advancing years, Miss Scott here portrays a woman with a rich life of love and service behind her. There have been three romances in her life, all tragic but very, very tender in its telling. She loses her fight for love to a little vixen, played by Mary Anderson, the Birmingham girl. Readers of The Constitution have

GRACIOUS MIDDLE AGE-With the dig-

Never Dies

been asked to send in their favorite clipping from this paper to Martha Scott, care of The Constitution, together with a 200-word letter telling why this clipping is treasured and just what emotions it stimulates. Representatives of Miss Scott here

are offering to take the 50 persons who give the most valuable information to Miss Scott in their letters to a big dinner party in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel, where they will dine and see a floor show after which they will attend the opening night engagement of "Cheers for Miss Bishop" at the Loew's Grand theater.

Finds Andy Hardy," one of the first in the series.

FAIRFAX THEATRE Kathryn Grayson, who can sing SUNDAY AND MONDAY "Love Thy Neighbor" With

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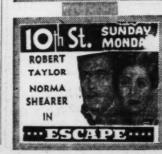
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COMRADE X



To Amuse Us Today

CAPITOL—George McCall and his "Hollywood Revue," on stage at 2:12, 4:30, 6:48 and 9:08. "The Great Mr. Nobody," with Eddie Albert, Joan Leslie, etc., on screen at 3:07, 9:25, 7:43 and 10:01.

FOX—"Lady Eve." with Barbara Stanewyck, Henry Fonda, etc., at 2:55, 5:07, 7:19 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Great Dictator," with Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, etc., at 2, 4:31, 7:02 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Tobacco Road," with Charles Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, etc., at 2, 3:39, 5:38, 7:37 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Adam Had Four Sons," with Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward, etc., at 2, 3:51, 5:42, 7:43 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Tall, Dark and Handsome," with Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore, etc., at 2:29, 4:18, 6:03, 7:50 and 9:37.

RHODES—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, etc., at 2:39, 4:54, 7:09 and 9:24.

ATLANTA—"52nd Street" and "Down

Stone, etc., at Street" and "Down 9:24.

ATLANTA.—"52nd Street" and "Down Wyoming Trail."

CAMEO—"Within the Law" and "The Great Divide."

CENTER—"Dreaming Out Loud," with Lim and Abner.

Gordon, Euclid Offer Hawaiians

Things will be very waki waki and even hula hula at the Euclid and Gordon theaters this week. All of which merely means that Bell's original "Hawaiian Follies" are holding the stage for the major part of the performance at the Euclid thea-ter today through Tuesday and at the Gordon theater Wednes-

day and Thursday.
The show contains all-native Hawaiian talent, including the Honolulu City Trio, smooth harmony singers; Princess Leihe, ceremonial dancer.

CASCADE

TODAY AND MONDAY 'Blondie Plays Cupid" Arthur Lake—Penny Singleton
Plus Latest News Flashes

EAST POINT

TODAY (SUNDAY) Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSIONS" POLLY JENKINS and Her PLOWBOYS

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD IN TECHNICOLOR



TODAY—SUNDAY
Double Feature
PAUL KELLY, RUTH HUSSEY

"WITHIN THE LAW" WEST OF THE DIVIDE" MONDAY-TUESDAY

BOB STEELE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY THE GHOST BREAKERS"

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DANCE HOUR Introducing the new dance sensation, the

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Created by Arthur Murray, now being featured by Benny Goodman, first introduced at the Yale Prom, February 28. Brought to Atlanta for the first time at the

ANSLEY HOTEL RAINBOW ROOF TUESDAY NIGHT

by the Arthur Murray School of Dancing. The prize for the winning team will be a bottle of Cook's Imperial Champagne or \$10.00 credit at the Murray School of Dancing.

Colored Theaters

BAILEY Theatres

"TIN PAN ALLEY" ALICE FAYE NICHOLAS BROTHERS "DEADWOOD DICK" "REMEMBER ROYAL THE NIGHT FRED MacMURRAY BARBARA STANWYCK Also 3 STOOGES COMEDY

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FRANK JAMES" HENRY FONDA "DEADWOOD DICK"

Heusser, Lochbaum or Stout To Hurl Opener Here on April 10



Big Trade War correspondent Kenneth Rogers, the Whiz Kid who for a couple of days is doubling in brass-shooting pictures and writing dispatchesflashes the following bulletin from the Cracker battle front at Daytona Beach:

Just learned of peculiar trade made by Paul Richards. Traded citrus farm for the following: Six hundred dollars cash, twenty-two-hundred-and-sixtydollar note, and ten acres of land and registered stallion. Then traded stallion for mule colt mare and horse colt. Mare to foal in June. Mare to have service of registered walking stallion following colt. Then traded note for 60 acres adjoining home place in Waxahchie. Then traded mule colt for 45 bushels of oats plus 30 bales of alfalfa plus 15 bales of millet. KENNETH ROGERS, Correspondent.

So the Whiz Kid scoops the regular baseball writers on a big trade. I guess that'll hold us for a while.

Here's Example An item appearing in this week's issue of The Sporting News may be of interest to Atlanta Cracker fans. It concerns the shortening of left field in a southern park.

"Directors of the Kinston Coastal Plain club voted to construct a 'home run' fence inside the Eagles' Grainer park. The fence will cut down the field considerably. Potential home-run hitters on the Eagles' side are Arthur (Cowboy) Mc-Henry, manager; Outfielders DeMasi and Roy Kennedy and Infielder Louis Russo," the item reads. McHenry used to make his home in Atlanta, by the way.

It is more than 400 feet at the point where any batsmen would be likely to drive a towering ball in left at Ponce de Leon—and it just means 400 feet of fly ball.

That's why Kinston is building a fence.

That is why Atlanta fans are even now voting to shorten Ponce de Leon's left field.

If 30 or 35 feet were lopped off the present distance

No one is proposing to build a fence at Ponce de Leon, however. The most sensible thing would be to construct Negro box seats in front of the present stands.

(365 feet), it would mean a tremendous aid not only to right but also to left-handed batsmen. Pitchers won't favor a change because they are now able to pitch to make a batter hit to left or left

center, where anything short of a rifle shot is a big If the pitchers had to chunk 'em down the middle, how-

ever, it would be a different story. Well, maybe the voice of the fan will be heard. If enough Cracker supporters respond, the voice is certain to

carry weight with Cracker directors. Another Thing Why not give the loyal Negro fans a break? Build bleachers in

front of the present stands which also might be moved in a bit. Then let the Negro fans keep each ball hit into the boxes or bleachers. They could exchange the baseballs for passes, as the white fans are allowed to do.

Some of the reasons expressed in The Constitution poll favor giving the Negro fans a break. That's what we say. Year in and year out the Crackers don't have any more loyal supporters than will be found in the left field bleachers. I recall one year a local writer dubbed the left field stands

the "Republican bleachers." Well, sir, no Republicans kicked, but the Negro fans sen delegations around to that newspaper. They wanted it fully

understood they're Democrats. So a change in left not only would aid right and lefthanded hitters and add more thrills for the fans, but it also

would be a nice thing for Negro fandom. It would move them in where they could see the action from a somewhat closer vantage point.

One for Book If Hank Greenberg is deferred and placed in a class calling for "limited service" to his country because of a physical reason one may be assured that Uncle Sam doesn't take anyone but a perfect physical specimen.

Hank Greenberg, long one of baseball's greatest performers, now earns \$50,000 a year because of his athletic ability. He fearlessly faces pitchers who throw a baseball 100 miles an hour and hits home runs. He plays daily in the good old summer time. He is most active in the field. He now plays the outfield

but he is a major league first baseman, too. He is the quintessence of excellence in the National pastime, but there is a lot of question of his being fit to perform for his country. It is pointed out in a past article this week that Greenberg is so durable that although he has played only eight seasons he's seen the service of a 20-year veteran. But he's unfit for military service, except on a limited scale.

Rookies Red Hot The Crackers' red hot rookies have set a scorching pace for the regulars to follow. First they walloped Babe Ruth's All-Stars and now they have licked the Chattanooga regulars. Tommy O'Brien and Pete Thomassie were batting stars again yesterday. The Crackers may have to keep those two boys around for a spell. They both look great.

That's one for the book.

Want More Home Runs?

Believing that left field at Ponce de Leon park is unfair to right-handed batters—the distance from home plate to the corner is 365 feet-The Constitution is asking baseball fans to express an

Other Southern League parks uniformly are shorter in left field. Thus a right-handed batter has more opportunity to hit home runs. The home run has been taken out of left field at Ponce de Leon

If, as a baseball fan, you're interested in seeing the field shortened, fill out this coupon and mail to the Baseball Editor, The Constitution sports department, Atlanta, Ga.

NAME STREET ADDRESS Why I think the field should be shortened.

Send in your ballot now. If enough fans are interested the Atlanta Baseball Club might shorten the field before the season



OPENING DAY LINEUP?—Above is the lineup Atlanta Cracker fans may see on opening day at Ponce de Leon Park when the Knoxville Smokies play here. The date is April 10. The lineup above is according to the tentative batting order selected by Manager Paul Richards.

He might revise it a bit later and switch places with Glock and Bates. At the present time, however, the order is as above, with Glock leading off. The lineup, left to right: Glock, third base; Emil Mailho, right field; Connie Ryan, second base; Willard Marshall, left field;

Lester Burge, first base; Paul Richards, catcher; Buddy Bates, center field, and John Gerlach, shortstop. There is plenty of power in this array of fence busters. The Crackers Monday begin their third week of training at St. Augustine, Fla.

At 3-Day Meet

Event Starts Tomorrow at Lake Course; Others Listed.

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will open its 1941 tournament season with three days of medal play, beginning tomorrow at East Lake Country Club, No. 2 course. Play will be held on the

Capital City Club course Tuesday and at Druid Hills Wednesday. Prizes will be given for the best 18 holes in the three days' play in each division.

No entry fee will be charged for entering this tournament and it is open to all Atlanta golfers who are members of a club affiliated with the Atlanta Golf As-

Ansley Park, May 19-23. Maier & Berkele handicap, at

Druid Hills, August 25-29. Atlanta City championship, at East Lake No. 2 course, October

All of these tournaments are 1941 (except opening day). open only to members of the association.

The A. W. G. A. is official host to the Georgia state championship, to be played at the Capital City Club, June 23-27.

Mrs. C. D. Fields, special representative at East Lake, will be in charge of the tournament on Monday; Mrs. Morton Bright, at Capital City, and Mrs. W. S. Eakin Dixie Y Matmen at Druid Hills. Mrs. George Grif-fin Jr., president of the Associa-tion, and Mrs. C. C. Sloan, chairman of the tournament committee. together with the club representatives, extend to the members and former members of the association a cordial invitation to play in this, their inaugural event.

SAND FOR VOLS.

The Tennessee athletic heads have decided to put sand on the home tested. gridiron. Someone has suggested that the reason for the spreading of sand on Shields-Watkins field pionship. Chattanooga, High Point, was to make some of those fine sophomore backs from the state be among the favorites to come of Florida feel at home.

Tourney Slate Who Give Best Reasons Lookouts, 3-2, For Shortening Field

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor. Here's great news, Cracker fans!

Response in the balloting to decide how patrons of the game feel about left field at Ponce de Leon has been so gratifying that The Constitution has decided to give prizes for the competitive action by defeating

that The Constitution has decided to give prizes for the treasons.

There is a space on each ballot for fans to tell why they in the first intra-Southern Association exhibition game of the search k left field should be shortened. When the idea was intraction to the constitution has decided to give prizes for the Chattanooga Lookouts, 3 to 2, in the first intra-Southern Association exhibition game of the search will be saved to pitch the second openion of the saved to pitch the saved to pitch the second openion of the saved to pitch the save think left field should be shortened. When the idea was in- son here today. augurated. The Constitution simply meant to sound out fans and see if enough were interested.

Those of you who already have sent in your letters are

duly entered. Others should start sending in their ballots and reasons promptly. The deadline for letters is midnight next pitchers enjoyed a banner day. El-During the season, a one-day Saturday, March 22. Letters postmarked thereafter will not be tournament will be held monthly accented.

Wood Lawson, Gene Bearden and isn't choosy. Those Vols are his tournament will be held monthly accented.

At any rate, here is a chance for the fans to restore the home run and at the same time see some of the circuit clouts for Thomassie home with the winning The fan giving the best reason for shortening left field will

be awarded a season pass-good for all the home games of

There will be other single game passes for second, third and fourth-place winners. The big prize is a season's pass. So let's have your letter now! You may be the winner.

Here's an idea. It's not necessary to write more than 25 words. Originality, clarity of thought and brevity will count. And decision of the judges will be final.

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To Compete Here In 60-Yd. Hurdles

The biggest event in amateur ern Y. M. C. A. wrestling tournament, drawing wrestlers from New Orleans, Pensacola, Louis-ville, Ky., High Point, N. C., Nashville, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Au-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 15. gusta, Atlanta and probably sev- all indoor meets.

Atlanta has only a fair chance New Orleans and Pensacola will

World Record Set

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.—
(AP)—Bob Wright, of Ohio State, wrestling in the south will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. next of 7.3 seconds today in the 60-Friday and Saturday. The South-yards high hurdles trials of the

As Rookies Star

O'Brien Smashes Home Run as Young Pitchers Give Six Hits.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March all right-handed.

witnessed by some 200 fans or so, was enlivened by a prodigious home run smash off the bat of Tommy O'Brien, Cracker third inning with none on.

Except for O'Brien's blast, the on the following courses: East Lake, Capital City, Druid Hills
Lake, Capital City, Druid Hills
Ansley Park. Fifth Tuesdays
will be played at Ingleside Country Club.

THE SCHEDULE.
The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will sponsor the followsociation will spon center, scoring Bevel, who had singled. A fielder's choice sent

Chattanooga entertains Atlanta Continued on Page 10-B.

A.W.G.A.Opens Passes To Go To Fans | Crackers Nip Poindexter Will Pitch Opener at Nashville

Willard Marshall's Improvement Against Southpaw Pitchers Pleases Richards; Lad Due To Overcome Second-Year Jinx.

Opening day pitching choice (Atlanta vs. Knoxville at Ponce de Leon park Thursday, April 10) has narrowed to three performers—

The starting Cracker pitcher will be selected from among Ed Heusser, Emile Lochbaum and Allyn Stout. Jennings (Jinx) Poindexter, a left-hander, definitely is not a candidate to pitch here.

In his last outing of the 1940 there and wears Chipman out. He season against the Nashville Vols, seems to own him." Poindexter struck out 15. He Sometimes a second year jinx fanned eight in a row. Only thing overtakes young ball players, but baseman. O'Brien homered over that kept it from being 16 was a to all appearances Marshall is gothe left field fence in the fourth inning with none on.

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de Leon. So Poindexter really Wake Forest.

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This performance was at Ponce tive from a sophomore class at Marshall reported to camp a matter where the bit slimmer around the hips than

Miss Hicks' Amazing 71 Routs Dorothy Kirby, 8-6, in Finals

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 15.—At this point I am speechless and with good reason. Elizabeth Hicks handed me an awful beating of 8 and 6. That I believe is the worst licking I have ever had.

However it was a beautiful round she shot, taking only 71 strokes. It should have been a 69 but she lost one stroke to par on the 16th where she got a six, and also on the 17th she took a one over five. Elizabeth started turning on the heat from the very beginning.

I lost the first hole to a par and then the second was lost to a fine birdie 3. I promptly lost the 6th to another birdie and was three down at this stage. Elizabeth won the 7th and 8th and on the 9th my putt looked in the cup and changed its mind and stayed out. This put me 6 down and fit to be tied.

All this time I wasn't hitting the ball badly but it didn't look like

Darnell-Waldon Win St. Patrick's Doubles With Record Score

Team Keglers Beat Scoring, **Entry Marks**

Cleveland - Jones Team Piles Up Lead in Women's Class.

Rolling against the largest collection of bowlers ever to roll in a tournament in Atlanta, and which totaled well over 225 couples in all classes, Luke Darnell and Albert Waldon, rolling at the Lucky Strike alleys, won the championship in The Constitution St. Patrick's Day doubles carnival with the largest score bowled in recent years in Atlanta, 1337.

Darnell rolled 127, 132, 118, 124, 145 for a 646 set, and Waldon had 116, 127, 112, 108, 133 for a 596 Their handicap was 95, making

the total 1337.
This was 39 pins more than last year's winning score rolled by Ed Pearce and Joe Chambless.

In the women's division, Martha Cleveland and Ruth Jones, rolling in the 7:30 p. m. block at the downtown alleys, rolled up a big score of 1152. Miss Jones had individual games of 106, 145, 111, 107, 105 for a 574 set, and Miss Cleveland had 93, 136, 131, 95, 108 for a 563 set.

Their handicap was 15.
Miss Jones' 145 was leading at a late hour for the individual high

Last year's ladies' winners had 1088, so this score also exceeds last year's winning score by over

Thousands of visitors thronged the alleys, and many cheers accompanied the falling of pins in big bunches for strikes and spares. In the men's non-league class, Bolling Jones Jr. and Bill Stephens, rolling at the Lucky Strike alleys in the afternoon block, were

leading with 106c.

Jones' scores were 125, 113, 119, 112, 112-581, and Stephens had 92, 95, 104, 88, 106-485. These scores in the non-league class were of course bowled with-

and White with 1302 in the men's handicap division, C. Adams and

Mioland Gets 129-Lb. Impost Stars Face Grant and Allan for Best Ball Title In Dixie Race

Eight-Thirty Rated 26, Handicap at Pimlico.

rated George D. Widener's Eight-hirty second with 128 pounds, holes, while Grout and Allan were and Challedon third with 126. Owner William A. Brann has an-Jimmy Hines and Mel Demarais. suffered a quarter crack and will match came as both Ghezzi and not start this spring.

gagement in the east will be the Slammer went 1 up. Dixie. Eight-Thirty, resting all Minkley squared it with a winter, is expected to be ready for birdie 3 on the 30th, but Snead

122 pounds; Your Chance, and aged by Snead's shot.

Hash, carrying 120; Getoff, at 118;
On the 533-yard 33d, Snead hit Shotput, 115, and Big Pebble, who two mighty woods and pitched captured the Widener Challenge within six feet of the pin for a

lech, named for the race before ran out.

his owner decided to retire him Ghezzi and Hines received \$200

and their assigned weights:

Pass Out, 114; Gallahdion, 113; Westnesia. True Call. Viscounty, Sea Captain, and Flight Command, 112; Impound, 111; Honey Cloud, Hants, Damaged Goods. Robert L., Dit. Gilded Knight, Snowridge. Ship Biscuit, and Haltal, all at 110: Bashful Duck, Masked General, Asp. Fairy Chant, Corydon, and Royal Man, 109; Red Rock, The Chief, Ringie, Second Helping, 108; Clyde Tolson, Roman Flag, and Swain, 107; Trois Pistoles and Affair, 104; Olumpus, 102: Regent and Affair, 104; Olumpus, 102: Regent and Saguenay 2nd, 101; Abbe Pierre, Oversight, Yankee Party, and Roncat, 100; Tight Shoes, and Cherry Triffe, 99; Lauderkin, 98; Cis Marion 97. and their assigned weights:

CAGER IS PITCHER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 15 Gilbert Huffman, Tennessee's All-America basketball guard, will be a member of the Vol pitching staff this spring. Huffman is a left-hander and this year should be his best.

190 SPORTS WRITERS ST. PAUL, March 15.—One hundred and ninety sports editors and bowling writers will attend the American Bowling Congress tournament while 27 radio announcers will visit the 55-day affair which started here March 13.

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Water Queens Are Also Beauty Queens



Tourney Finals

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 15.—(P)—Sammy Snead, of Hot Springs, Va., and Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, survived a shower of Challedon 3d for May 7 birdies by their opponents today in Handicap at Pimlico.

BALTIMORE, March 15.—(P)—
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Snead and his amateur partner to go into tomorrow's action.

Win at Durham DURHAM, N. C., March 15.—(P)—Making good on six out of six to condition and it wasn't bothering to condition and it wasn't bothering to condition and it wasn't bothering the the same than the event, only early spring tournament of its type on the golf calendar in this section.

Besides being the first club to hold an invitation meet in this western town, its thirst for swell bunch of fellows and every-depend largely on body was treating him in grand by the same chance as playing with the Pirates fine.

"He said his arm had been a little sore, but was getting in the event, only early spring tournament of its field fence should section.

DURHAM, N. C., March 15.—(P)—Making good on six out of six condition and it wasn't bothering to condition the semi-finals of the \$3,000 Na-

Handicapper Charles McLennan beat out towering Victor Ghezzi

unced, however, that Challedon | The turning point in the close Minkley three-putted the 28th to Mioland's first important en- lose to Snead's par 4 and the

Other likely starters for the 'Cap were listed as Hypnotist 2nd, Fenelon, and Salford 2d, all at 222 obviously discour-

birdie 4 to go 1 up. He and Wehrle Colonel E. R. Bradley's Bime- held the advantage until the holes

to stud, was declared from the each, and their amateur partners record in the 100-yard race, trav-won trophies. The pro on tomor- eling the distance in 1:13.3 to fin-Other candidates for the Dixie row's winning team will get \$1,000 ish ahead of Smith, of Boys' High, and the loser \$500.

out handicaps. Other high scores were Spruill Sammy Snead, Druid Hills Will Hold Adams Jr. with 1293, B. Lewis and Combs with 1246, Smith and Biggers with 1247. Wehrle Reach Dogwood Golf Tourney

First Annual Invitation Meet Slated April 25-27; Low Scorers To Shoot 72 Holes at Medal Play,

announced yesterday.

Dates for the tournament were arranged to coincide with the blooming of the dogwood tree which make the course and its surroundings a beautiful show place. Amateur golfers from Georgia,

Roosevelt Cagers

36 to 35, and won the third annual Duke-Durham Invitation play among the better shooters.

Washington on tosses from the the tourney will be a 72-hole free throw line and, as a result, medal play event. finished second in the tournament which attracted eight state or district champions from seven states.

Purple Tankmen Wallop Darlington

Boys' High swimmers yesterday defeated Darlington, 41 to 25, at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The Purples won five of the eight events. and Scott, of Darlington.



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson THEIR LEAD FADED-Bill Berry and Jack Sheriff gaze fondly at the high score they bowled Saturday afternoon to take an early lead in The Constitution's St. Patrick's Day doubles tournament. The pair bowled 1301, but their handicap cut them down to 1266, which was not enough to win.

The first annual Dogwood Invitation golf tournament will be held at the Druid Hills Country Club April 25, 26 and 27, it was

Tennessee, Alabama and other states will be extended invitations to participate in the event, only

ington, D. C., nosed out Senior tion of adding a tourney which ble drunk" tomorrow.

Druid Hills will have the distincturable, goes on its annual "drib-style."

Alf

basketball championship. The low 32 players and ties will play 54 more holes after their po-

PLENTY OF PRIZES

Other qualifiers will be placed in flights of 16, in which they will play for winner and runnerup prizes. There also will be prizes for the winners in the consolation flights. The medalist and members of

The tournament officially will open with qualifying rounds on Breadstroker Owen set a pool Friday, April 25, but players will be allowed to qualify from Sunday, April 20, through Friday. tournament starter.

Druid Hills, which has become famous for its entertainment program during tournaments, is plan-ning a "bill of fare" that will leave no dull moments for entrants.

DANCE ARRANGED. features.

will be \$5. Members of the Dogwood Invitation tourney committee are: Dr. George Fuller, chairman;

C. M. Bowden, Joe Horacek Jr., L. R. Hunter, Charles Brumby. Hubert Surratt, Dr. Julius Hughes and Charles Black Jr. Officers and directors of the club are:

James R. Wilson, president; L. D. McMath, vice president; W. F. Methvin, secretary; George Coates, treasurer; Dr. M. Huff, president emeritus; C. H. Chandler Jr., Dr. J. J. Clark, Austin Dilbeck, Jesse Draper, Dr. George Fuller, Elmer Brown, C. M. Bowden, H. S. Bolling, J. Russell Porter and Charles

15 Events Billed

On Roxboro Show There will be 15 events in the tonight's Robert Riggs-lannual Junior Horse Show at vacs match for the title. Roxboro Riding Academy in North

Fulton Park April 5. Staged for the benefit of St. Hilda's Circle of St. Luke's Epis-Cherokee 7685.

Jackets Hosts To Tank Meet Starting Friday

L. S. U. Swimmers Expected To Give 'Gators Competition.

Georgia Tech will be host Friday and Saturday to the annual Southeastern Conference swimming tournament. About 75 swimmers, representing all the tank teams in the conference, are expected to enter.

The entry list, headed by Florida, winner of the title for the past four years, will include Louisiana State University, which is expected to furnish the 'Gators with their toughest opposition; Georgia, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Kentucky and Tennessee.

On the Florida team, which has not lost in its last 46 dual meets, are Van Clief and Joe Rood, conference record holders in the breaststroke and 220 freestyle, respectively, and Sonny Welch and Jack Youngblood.

Bob Percy, who nolds the 50 and 100-yard freestyle loop records, as well as ranking fourth in the nation on last year's All-American, will head L. S. U.'s

Kentucky's Stevenson and Curtis rate as favorites in the diving, while Georgia will have strong entrants in Sterrett, backstroke; Hudson, breaststroke, and Barnett, 220 and 440 freestyle star. Dave Gammage, of Auburn, will be hard to handle in the backstroke department. King, of Tennessee, is another diver who should make that title tough to win.

Tech's team will be led by Dick Bates, who seldom fails to come through in at least two events during the dual-meet schedule.

McAuley Breaks Two Swim Records.

freshman swimming team, set two new yearling records yesterday as Maureen Moses, of Minden, La. he led the way to a 55-11 victory She is the daughter of Mr. and over Tech High at the college pool. Mrs. Ernest Edward Moses, of

He swam the 50 in 25.9, and came back in the 100-yard free style with a new mark of 59.5.

Minden. She has been living in Georgia about a year and a half Alf and his bride were married

drum. T.

150-Yard Medley—Tech High (Bostain, Haynes, Donnelly).

1220-Yard Relay—Freshmen (Warshauer, Dickson, Gunn and Brock). Time:

1:59.2.

to join her nusband when the feature of the preturns to Pittsburgh.

"Whether it's Pittsburgh or Kalamazoo," she laughed yesterday, "I'm geing."

A. A. U. Cage Meet playing with the Pirates fine. "He said his arm had been a

The low 32 players and ties will in 1899 opens with a 10-game bill. packs 24 more contests-approxigoals, but the South Carolinians sitions are determined in the 18-could not match the boys from hole qualifying. So that part of next two days and then begins next two days and then begins tapering off Wednesday when the surviving teams go into the third round.
After three or four days of this,

those dots before your eyes aren't at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at dots—they're flying baskethalls at 1.20 o'clock Monday night at R. F. D. 2, Newnan, Ga. dots—they're flying basketballs. 41 Pryor street. Fifty teams with their own no- All managers

Auburn Gridders Pile Up 80 Points

AUBURN, Ala., March 15.—(P) Two picked teams of Auburn foot-Pairings for qualifying must be ball players put on an offensive made with the consent of the carnival here today in an "A" day spring football game that ended 40-40 after a spectacular battle.

The Blues went into the final period leading 40-0 when the Orange cut loose with a blast of passes and runs that ran up 40 points before a collection of ap-A buffet supper, luncheon and dance are among the entertaining features.

The contest gave Buck Jenkins, freshman from Birmingham, a chance to show Coach Jack Saturday afternoon at the Tech Naval Armory, 9 1-2 to 7 1-2.

way of tossing. The youngster flipped a 25-yard pass to Jim son for the Yellow Jackets, who next Saturday journey to Williamsburg, Va., to participate in the South Atlantic fencing tourna-

McNeill Is Beaten In Indoor Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 15. (AP)-Don McNeill, America's No. 1 amateur tennis player, failed today in his bid for the national indoor title, losing to doughty Wayne Sabin, Portland, Ore., 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

McNeill, holder of the outdoor crown, and Sabin, 1939 indoor champion, met in the semi-finals with a large crowd of home town fans cheering for a McNeill vic-Sabin will meet the winner of

tonight's Robert Riggs-Frank Ko-

SUMTER CHAMPION.

Going to Camp Moses, Formerly of

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Alf Anderson, the rookie shortstop sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates by the Crackers, had a very good reason for holding out for

Minden, La.

more money this season.

He is married.

Alf returned "five or six" contracts to the Bucs before reporting to their California training camp. However, he signed immediately upon arrival and has been McAuley, of the Georgia Tech looking great ever since.

Mrs. Anderson said letters from her husband revealed he liked

Alf batted .350 for the Crack-The 34th renewal of the national ers last season and was sold to al tournament that first was held Pittsburgh for approximately "Because right have

The Walthour Baseball Associa-tion will hold its weekly meeting

All managers of the Walthour, tions of how to play the game cradled in a peach basket at Springfield, Mass., 50 years ago are entered from 26 states.

All managers with Maloc, Cherokee and Transportation leagues together with representatives of any organized team not now affiliated with a Sunday

> Some of the fastest Sunday teams in the city are entered in the four leagues and several more are expected to be on hand at the final organization meeting.

Jackets Defeat **Atlanta Fencers**

It was the last match of the seament.

ment.

Tech won the foils, 7 to 2. The Atlanta Fencing Club won the sabers, 3 to and the epee, 2½ to 1½.

Straighton Hard, for Tech, won all three matches in the folls play. Arthur Wade and Frank Graham, for Tech, won Tech's only victories in the epee and saber classes.

The Atlanta Fencing Club was greatly strengthened by Bobby Hitchinson, who won matches in the saber and foils. Coach Morenus also helped the A. F. C., being in excellent form in both saber and epee. He was undefeated in each of these weapons.

Mrs. C. E. Gresham, 1086 DeKalb avenue.

"All boys who play ball should have every chance as it is hard enough for them to go up. So "Because I like to see home run handed slug Rome, Ga."

"We are tired of seeing batters hit home runs and not get to first."—Lewis Anderson, 1398 Richland road.

"Because I like to see home runs."—In Blair. 1163 Amster-

Dempsey To View

Bowling Tourney ST. PAUL, March 15,—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world and sports editor of Liberty magazine, will attend the American Bowling Congress tournament here.

In a letter to Elmer H. Baum-Staged for the benefit of St.

Hilda's Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church, the classes will include everything from tiny tot's horsemanship to a five-gaited stake. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. W. H. Eaton, Cherokee 7885.

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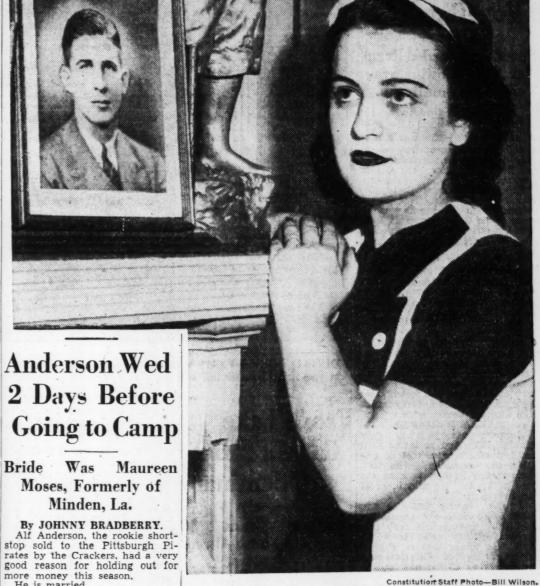
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Sumter won the national junior to look over the big show and also that he wanted to trade "punches" again with Tommy Gibbons who tained from Mrs. W. H. Eaton, times the saw the lead change hands several times to Eimer H. Baum-fine a letter to Eimer H. Baum-fi



GOOD REASON FOR HOLDOUT-Alf Anderson had a real reason for holding out, it was learned yesterday. The reason is Mrs. Alf Anderson, who is shown above looking at his picture. They were married two days before Alf left here to join the Pittsburgh Pirates in spring training on the Pacific Coast.

Shorten Field So Paul Richards

style with a new mark of 59.5.
Results, with F indicating Freshman, and T for Tech High:
50-Yard Free Style—McAuley, F; Brock, F; McGee, T. Time: 0:25.9.
100-Yard Breast Stroke—Dickson, F; Doyle, F; Haynes, T. Time: 1:19.8.
220-Yard Free Style—Balley, F; Robertson, F; Busbee, T. Time: 2:38.5.
100-Yard Breast, T. Time: 1:22.5.
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100-Yard Breast, Stroke—Collins, F; Gunn, F; Bostain, T. Time: 1:22.5.
100-Yard Breast, Stroke—Collins, F; Gunn, F; Bostain, T. Time: 0:36.5.
100-Yard Breast, Stroke—Collins, F; Gunn, F; Bostain, T. Time: 0:59.5.
100-Yard Breast Stroke—Collins, F; Campaign To Move in Fence Brings
A powerful Response From Cracker
Baseball Fans.

It is against club rules for wives to accompany players to camp, but Mrs. Anderson plans to join her husband when the team returns to Pittsburgh. A powerful response has greeted The Constitution's "Shorten-the-Left-Field-Fence" contest which is designed to make it possible for right-handers to hit home runs in Ponce de Leon park this summer. Entries have been pouring in from all over the state and more are

expected now that The Constitution has decided to offer baseball tickets to Cracker games for the best reasons. Here are some of the reasons sent in by fans thus far. They are picked at random. They are answers to the question: "Why I think the left field fence should

the same chance as lefthanders."-J. Walter Brown, Box

Because right-handed batters will have a chance to prove their batting ability." — Miss Anne Yopp, age 14, 897 Peachtree street. "Because it is unfair to long right-handed batters."—Mr. and Convene Monday Mrs. H. W. Ellis, 110 Howell drive.

"Because it gives the best pitchers too big an advantage over the "Because I'd like to see Manager Paul Richards hit a home run."—William G. Burns Jr.,

P. O. Box 121, Dahlonega, Ga. "I think the left-field at the ball league are urged to attend. Final park should certainly be shorten-plans for the opening of the sea- ed but my idea would be, rather son will be completed at this than building a fence to further meeting. Franchise fees will be obstruct the poor view that the collected and 1941 schedules will colored stands now have of the be distributed at Monday's meeting.

Some of the fastest Sunday

game, that the present stands be moved in a short distance to obviate any necessity for a fence." "I get a thrill seeing the old ber, today at the Barber course, apple sail out of the park."—Clar-midway between here and Southence Cowart, 10 Pilgrim street, ern Pines. Atco, Ga.

"Because the right-handed bat-ters then would have a chance to provide the thrills we fans like to get—home runs—the same as lefthanded batters have."—R. E. Chappell, 1479 West View drive. "Fence should be exactly the

same distance for both right-handed and left-handed batters."-F. W. Head, 1811 Wade avenue, N. E. "To give our boys a chance to better themselves with a major

league club after a season here." Mrs. C. E. Gresham, 1086 DeKalb

"Because I like to see home runs."—Jane Blair, 1163 Amster-"If other parks in the Southern League are shorter in left field, then ours should be, too. The more

home runs, the more excitement in a ball game."—F. F. Sproull, 1409 Peachtree street. "To give Cracker players an

Jones and Armour Lead at Nassau NASSAU, Bahamas, March 15 .- (UP) -Bobby Jones and lost a four-ball match in the

last 15 years playing as part-ners, today ended the first half

of their 36-hole Red Cross bene-

fit match with a two-up lead

over Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen. The Duke of Windsor, dressed in a blue checked sports coat, yellow trousers and shirt, refereed the match. His royal highness held the pin while four of the greatest golfers of

all time chipped and putted. Against a par 71 and playing winterr ules, Jones had a 73, Armour 70, Sarazen 72, and Hagen 76.

Killmalock Is Winner

In Steeplechase Race PINEHURST, N. C., March 15. (A)—Killmalock, owned by W. G. Jones, won the Sandhills Cup stee--James T. Miller, 64 Broad street. plechase cup, three miles over tim-

> even break with some of the other players in the league who have even shorter Henry C. Standard, Washington, "I think home runs give fans

more thrills and batting averages."—Royce Bray, Social Circle, Georgia. "Should be the same as other league parks as there is always a thrill in a home run."—H. M. White, 1423 Athens avenue.

"So that Paul Richards and Jun-ior Marshall can hit home runs." "All boys who play ball should J. H. Middlebrooks, Chattanooga, "Because it has taken the

home run away from right-handed sluggers."—W. C. Hicks,

"So batters like Richards, Ryan and Bates can have a chance to hit home runs."—Joe Burnham, Sargent, Ga.



EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES CARITHERS-WALLACE-COURTENAY

Terry Looking To Ex-Cracker For Big Year

SpeedsterAwarded Regular Job Following Season's Wait on Bench.

By DILLON GRAHAM. MIAMI, Fla., March 15 .- (AP)-

A young fellow who was a disappointment most of last season may develop into the finest cen-ter fielder the New York Giants have ever had.

He's the kid from Crabapple,

Jawja—Johnny Rucker.
This time last spring he was the toast of the Giants' camp at Winter Haven. Sports writers dug

But he got off to a bad start. Johnny was billed as the fastest man in the majors and everyone wanted to see him streak. Fans felt they hadn't gotten their money's worth unless Johnny beat out a bunt to show his sprinting abili-

deep for adjectives to describe

Finally, after he had gone to bat some 18 straight times without a hit, Manager Bill Terry benched him. But he didn't send him to the minors again. He just let him sit around and watch. And later in the season Terry stuck him into the lineup again.

AVERAGE JUMPED. Rucker's average was only around 190. And he hit so hard the last month or so that he finished the campaign with .296. That means he had to bang the ball at a near .400 clip to boost

his average so high.

Johnny figures that he was thinking so much about getting a fast start toward first base that

Yearlings

Score he was pulling away from the ball. He thinks that is why he didn't get his hits. He's just concentrating on hitting now and he has been one of the lustiest wallopers in camp during the early exhibition games.

Johnny got his reputation as a

speed merchant when he was play- Club pool. ing with Atlanta in the Southern Paced by Wright, who captured carried an even deeper roseate the 25-yard freestyle and diving tint or glint. The slender Texan yards in a baseball uniform in 9.9 seconds, which is traveling. He also circled the bases in 13 seconds. Four first places and scored in everything except the plunge.

The yearlings were five points of the plunge in the plunge in the plunge.

The yearlings were five points is sked Bob Maccond in the plunge in scored from first on singles.

He may never be as great as that other fast youngster who

IsPlanned Here

sports circles, revealed that an At-replaced by Bevel. sports circles, revealed that an Atlanta Softball Federation had been formed, to embrace five fast and colorful leagues, and that Warren was converted into a double large with the second when a misjudged fly ball was converted into a double large was converted into a double lar

get a grass infield and at home.

A league organization meeting will be held Wednesday night, March 26, at Walthour & Hood store, at which time league officers will be elected.

For further information, teams are advised to contact Speer at Main 7137.

Mistance of 340 feet.

Chattanooga retaliated with a run in the last half of the fourth. the fourth is the fourth of the properly. His two hands to two errors. Layne led off with a single to left. With two away, Seat hit a bouncer in front of the plate and Lawson pitched it away into right field.

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Saturday Leagues

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Layne went to third and he came on in when Right Fielder came on in when Right Fielder Fisher threw the ball over the lag so consistently. Hogan isn't a bad putter. If he were an away, Seat hit a bouncer in front marvelous iron play.

"It will be a long time before you see as many types of iron said. "I figure I'd have to get all John Swith away into right field.

Layne went to third and he should be self out.

"I'm taking that chance," he said. "I figure I'd have to get all John Swith away isn't a bad putter. If he were on a small Texas ranch. You Boyl

Will Meet Monday catcher's head.

All Saturday teams in the Atlanta, lanta Amateur Baseball Federation, except those in the Atlanta, of Bearden's fast ones into right.

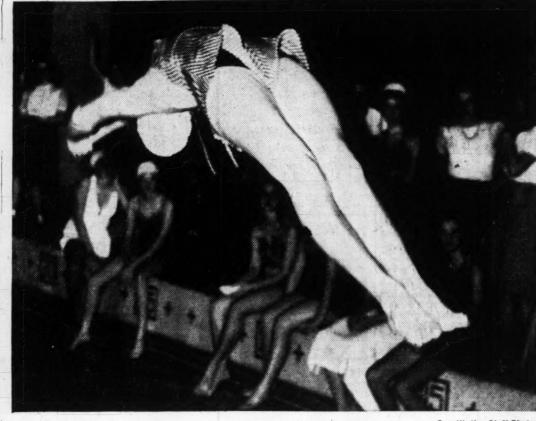
CHAPMAN DOUBLES.

The Lookouts counted in the scores from 61 to 63. I've never in this modern goil. It leaves scores from 61 to 63. I've never you dizzy. Here I've been playsen to 65 tion, except those in the Atlanta, of Bearden's fast ones into right close to the pin on hole after hole. Kennesaw and Textile, will meet at 7 o'clock at Reeder, McGaughey a single through short, coring Sporting Goods store, 52 North Chapman.

Hogan's Hands

Hogan's Hands

TENPINS DUCKPINS



DIVING FORM-Valery Blacknall, Washington Seminary lass who tied for third place in the interclass diving events, displays form in executing a back dive at A. A. C. pool.

Frosh Take Class Swim At Seminary

Points to Finish Ahead of Juniors.

The freshmen piled up 30 points to win the annual class swimming meet of Washington Seminary yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic

The yearlings were five points ahead of the juniors, who took one of the star stylists of his time, second place with 25 points. The but also one of the best instrucseniors were third, with 16 points, tors and keenest observers to

Dusty Speer yesterday enthusiastically discussed plans for what the visions a banner softball seafer the visions abanner softball seafer to the first frame, although both teams that one one ferrara, Atlanta followers, which so few golfers ever are. Not enough golfers ever are. Not enough about the backswing. The weekly blind bogey the bat of Suydam split the finger They only think of hitting the ball, Speer; popular here in amateur on his throwing hand. He was which means the downswing. How

Athletic field has been leased for the season.

All games under the federation play. With Layne on third and Hooks on first, Evans popped a fly and Lawson missed it O'Brien "Watch this," the veter the control of the sponsorship will be played at the picked it up and threw out Hooks tinued. "I mean the smooth, un-Warren field, which will be im- at second, Layne being pegged out hurried pace of Snead's backswing Ansley Park Bogey.

proved, get a grass infield and lights. There are grandstand seats to accomodate 1,000 spectators.

A league program of three games will be staged five nights and he was given a rousing wellow repressed. Trophies will be awarded the various pennant winners. A city tournament will climax the seaton.

A league organization meeting at home.

The Crackers broke the ice in the fourth. Clayton Clayton Seat replaced Evans on the mound downswing. Timing, after all, is and he was given a rousing wellow and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is and he was given a rousing wellow and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is and the slight delay Sam has at the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is an anter of taking your time. Snead does this all through his swing. He completes his large are without any rush at any time. Snead does this all through his swing. He completes his large are without any rush at any time. Golfers started qualifying Saturday afternoon in the the top. You never see him hurry either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is any either and backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is any either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is any either a backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is any either and backswing or the start of downswing. Timing, after all, is any either and the slight tournament. No one hi

CHAPMAN DOUBLES.

Broad street, Monday night.

The meeting will be the next to the last one before the opening of the season on April 5, so all teams are urged to have a representative present.

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Archards' rookies put over a two-roun spurt in the eighth off singled over short. Little Pete singled over short. Little Pete few good golfers who can't use a few good golfers who can't use a

Thomassie, the Waycross walloper, hit a line drive into center field which went for a triple when Roy McCluskey tried to make a shoestring catch. Bevel scored.

glove.

I've never seen a hand so rigid er, Hogan is also a hard fighter. He refuses to get discouraged, even when those six and seven-shoestring catch. Bevel scored.

Freddie Steele, former middle-weight boss, starts his comeback hours of practice.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

HOGAN AND SNEAD.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 15.—A year or so ago Sammy ter, are Snead, the ex-hillbilly from the uplands of West Virginia, was golf's most famous entry. Through the last year this mantle had floated to Smok the shoulders of Ben Hogan, from the plains of Texas.

Snead in one season picked up over \$20,000 in prize money. Hogan

hasn't yet reached that mark, but has been one of golf's sensational stories.

Gene Sarazen thinks Hogan today is the greatest golfer in the game—one of the greats of all time as far as shotmaking and grim, competitive concentration are concerned. What is there left?

Snead played brilliantly through

Snead played brilliantly through hasn't yet reached that mark, but his general average through last 12 months has been one of golf's sensational stories.

championship, but Hogan's lustre O'Neal Has Ace On Ninth Hole How They Compare. At West End I asked Bob Macdonald, not only

"Watch this," the veteran con- No One Hits

and the slight delay Sam has at Seventy-three was the winning

tion takes care of the entire sit- through tonight week.

a Horton Smith or a Runyan have to work hard to meet the around the greens he would have

Yet Hogan's low scoring average was well in front. His money earnings led the pack. And he

massic tallied on an infield out Kelley.

gashed with a knife.

Hogan is one of the hardest workers in golf. He never misses golf, one of the most determined. best concentrators I've seen in golf, one of the most determined.

He is the man to beat in every tournament played, even in this all-star field.

He is one of the most determined.

A. B. C. Barons vs. Bass Bears "B" league play-off). Fulton Court, 7:45 p. m.

A. B. C. Pilots vs. winner Tigers-Pirates game (A" league play-off, Fulton Court, 8:30 p. m. Because of the tenseness and all-star field.

9 NGIC Teams Open Diamond Race in 9 Days

West Fulton Is Favored To Retain Title; 2 New Nines.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. In just nine days nine N. G. I. C. baseball nines will begin league play. The strong West Fulton de-fending champions again are favored to drag down top honors, but not without a scrap and possibility of a dark borse coming through to grab the 1941 crown

One newcomer will make its baseball debut in the conference loop. The North Fulton Bulldogs, long a power in other N. G. I. C. sports, will have their fling at the diamond game this year. Clark-ston, West Fulton, Richardson, Campbell, Decatur, Fulton, Marietta and Southwest DeKalb are the eight returning members who

made up the league last year.

Coach Allen Shi is gone from
West Fulton now, but most of his championship team remains intact, and the Bankhead Highway lads will be hard to head off. Jim Griswell, their mound ace, is back. So is Ray Dickey, one of the best all-round athletes in town. Those two will make a great difference since they have a well-rounded team otherwise. Lucien (Bird) Hope's Fulton

Red Birds will present another stout outfit that should be very much in the running as it was last year. Tommy Gant, a good flinger, and Henry Kalb, a lusty hit-ter, are two of Bird's better ball

Smoky Joe Martin's Decatur Bulldogs, with a flock of last year's state sandlot championship DeKalb Barons in the lineup, should develop into an A-1 southpaw flipper, if he can curb his

Clarkston may prove to be the league dark horse. Nick Spivey, the husky lad with the big mitt and bigger bat, is one of the top bludgeoners in prep circles. Jimmy Johnson, the all-state basket-

Me may never be as a conting for the fast place of a century ago—Ty Cobb—but he as Ty was. And the Giants think, he will turn into a fine hitter. He had a SW process of the hitter of t mound. Manager Kiki Cuyler has nominated John Burrows, Burton Swift and Mike Bosser to handle the assignment for the Lookouts. Three was no scoring in the first frame, although both teams had men on. Ferrara, Atlanta rookie backston.

ever are. Not enough golfers ever think enough about the backswing. They only think of hitting the ball, which means the downswing. How can you have a good downswing when you have no backswing for a foundation in the way of balance?

Delay at the Top.

Split Four Ways.

The weekly blind bogey tournament yesterday at Bobby Jones course was divided four ways as a quartet of golfers connected with the lucky number.

Hitting 74 were Paul Etheridge, wally Anderson, H. J. Brown and J. F. McCormick.

Marietta at W. Fulton, Richardson at M. Fulton, May 16—Clarkston at Campbell, S. W. D. at W. Fulton at Campbell, S. W. D. at W. Fulton at Campbell at Decatur, Fulton at Campbell at Decatur, Course was divided four ways as a quartet of golfers connected with the lucky number.

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v. Bye.
Tuesday, May 6—Campbell at N. Fulton. Clarkston at Marietta, Decatur at S. W. D., W. Fulton at Richardson, Fulton, W. Bye.
Friday, May 9—Campbell at Marietta, Clarkston at S. W. D., Decatur at Fulton, W. Fulton at N. Fulton, Richardson v. Bye.
Tuesday, May 13—Decatur v. Bye, Fulton at Clarkston. S. W. D. at Campbell, Marietta at W. Fulton, Richardson at N. Fulton.
Friday, May 16—Clarkston at Decatur, Fulton at Campbell, S. W. D. at Campbell, Marietta at W. Fulton, Richardson at N. Fulton.
Friday, May 16—Clarkston at Decatur, Fulton at Campbell, S. W. D. at W. Fulton.
Friday, May 20—Campbell at Decatur, Clarkston v. Bye.
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Johnson G (2) Fambro
Subs: West End Hurricanes—Dick (1),
Harte: Neely Wildcats—Cook, Alexander, Turner.
Y''' REDS (63) Pos. (4) CHATTA.
Doyle (18) F (2) Martin
Castleberry (30) F Richardson
Parketon (2) Parketon (3)

Clapp G (21 Norris Clapp Subs: Chattahoochee—Butler, Britt. West End Yellow Jackets forfeited to A. B. C. Eagles. W. E. HUR. (2) Pos. (41) MADDOX J Hindsman F (12) McCall (5) Bright (12) McCall (5) Bright (18) Touchstone (4) Parham (2) Shirley SEMI-FINALS.
S. A. B. C. Eagles,

TUESDAY. FINALS.
Winner, Alliance-Eagles game vs. winer Reds-Maddox game, Fulton Court,



PROUD CHAMPIONS-The Lakewood Heights basketball squad is proud and happy, as you can see in the picture, for the boys won the Fulton county elementary tournament. The squad, left to right: front row, Arthur Edwards, Captain D. E. Hedrick, Robert Bradford, Mrs. W. I. McKinney, the coach; second row, Jimmy Roberts, Robert Gantt, Donald Childers, Milton Gunter; back row, Manager George Roberts, Harvey George, Elmer Kirby, Louis Parrott and Herman Helton. Lakewood beat Longino,

11-9, Bolton, 12-5, and R. L. Hope (finals), 11-10. **Buck Newsom** Hurt in Fall; **Bengals Romp**

Detroit Mound Ace Suffers Back Injury in Slip on Dugout Floor.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 15 .-(UP)—Buck Newsom, Detroit Ti-gers' ace pitcher, suffered a back

Vols and Eagles Clash at Boston

BOSTON, March 15.—(P)—
After several weeks of argument over a site for the contest, athletic authorities of Boston College and Tennessee agreed today to resume their football rivalry at Fenway Park, Boston, next November 15. John P. Curley, graduate di-

rector of athletics at Boston College, announced completion of arrangements after a telephone conversation with Major Robert Neyland, whose unbeaten Volunteers were defeated by the Eagles at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day. The contest originally was scheduled to be played in Memphis, Tenn., but Boston College authorities refused to sanction the trip since their

team already was contracted to

play Tulane in New Orleans.

make more than one long trip

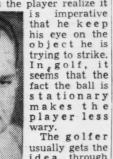
felt the team should not

by AL SHARP KEEPING YOUR EYE ON THE BALL.

Keeping your eye on the ball is a prime factor in almost every sport—golf, football, baseball, etc. The same holds true in skeet and trap-shooting, if you substitute target for ball.

In fact, it was John Martin's story on the wandering eye of the skeet and trap-shooter which got us on the subject. The story pointed out that many shooters blamed their guns for misses at the traps and in the field. In reality, Fred Etchen, the gun expert, was quoted on the wandering eye—the eye which leaves the sights

to follow the target, artificial or live. In baseball and tennis, for example, the ball is moving, and this action makes the player realize it



through his bean, in

spite of persist-SHARP. that, since the sense in worrying about watch-

And a player with his swing in the groove can get away with hitting the ball from memory. Blind golfers have proven this.

However, the average golfer doesn't have a chance of shooting decent golf unless he glues his eye to the ball. There is no reason in the world why anyone cannot strike a golf ball, if he keeps his eye on said ball. It's hard to convince some of us

thicket thumpers that the statement is a fact. And I have been trying to convince myself for the past few days—ever since my score went out of sight. Right now, I have fallen back on something which should make

a believer out of anyone. Take a penny and drop it on the floor. Look at the penny while you're standing. Get it through your head where the penny is located in relation to your foot. Now look straight ahead, stoop down and see if you can pick up the penny.

Try it several times. After that you should be convinced that keeping your eye on the penny—or on the ball—is one of Mother Necessity's favorite

There are exceptions, of course. You may find fellows who can pick up the penny without looking at it. If you do, bring them in alive. They belong to the ex-clusive group which does not need to keep its eye on the ball.

Jimmy Livingstone, Ingleside pro, was telling me about such a

ed the clubhead with his eye. He turned his head to look at it on the backswing, and followed it right around to the ball. I tried that and got away with lars, and the replacements it a couple of times. But for gen-sophomores are not impressive. usage, this is not recom-

that, why just take the pro's word for it.

Tommie Thompson, Geoerge Kenmore and Fred Hurst, outfielders;

NAMED COACH.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 15. Buist Warren, tailback on the Tennessee football team for the past three years, has been named as the new backfield coach at Knoxville High school, Knoxville,

Buford Starts Season Friday With Bulldogs

Shoemakers Expected To Bolster Lineup Before 2-Game Series.

BUFORD, Ga., March 15 .- Buford's Shoemakers will open their ent warnings, that since the here Monday. Some of the rough sharp. that, since the spots will be brushed up for the ball is not moving, there is little first clash of the season next Friday afternoon in Athens with the University of Georgia Bulldogs. Georgia will return the game Saturday afternoon in Buford.

The Bona Allen club is not yet at full strength, being minus two outfielders and a good right-handed pitcher. However this defici-ency probably will be erased before game time. Georgia probably will throw a

hard-hitting nine against the Bu-ford club. Paul Kluk, Emmett Lyon, Bobby Moore, Roy Chatham, Nub Welch and Joe Killian give the Bulldogs plenty of power. Bob Smith is the only experienced hurler the college boys have. Buford's four southpaws

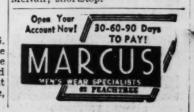
test the batting ability of the Bulldog nine. Tom Lanning, Abe White, Marvin Duke and Larry Bridges are seasoned performers. The Buford lineup still is in doubt, but such men as Charlie Treadway, Russ Lyon, Gerald Mc-Quaig, Mercer Harris, Jack Ship-ley, John Collins and Claud Herrin will be available for duty. Another semi-pro tourney may

be added to the Shoemaker's western jaunt this year. Houston Post tournament officials, in Houston. Texas, have extended the Bona Allen club an invitation. Other meets entered annually by Buford are the Denver Post tourney and the National semi-pro struggle at Wichita, Kan.

Auburn Baseball Picture Is Gloomy

AUBURN, Ala., March 15 .- (AP) fellow the other day during a first season as Auburn baseball coach, will be something of a miracle man if the Tigers finish much above the .500 mark this season. Missing from last year's club are eight men counted as regu-

Gone from the 1940 Bill Andrews, Charlie Kilpatrick If the penny idea doesn't prove and Louis Diamond, pitchers; You just gotta keep your eye on Red Caudill, catcher, and Woodie McNair, shortstop.



By Chet Smith

100 Entries Expected in Beagle Trial Near Madison Monday

Hound Owners From 6 States Vie for Prizes

First Pair To Be Put Down at 8 O'Clock Monday Morning.

By JOHN MARTIN. The beagle boys and their barkers will have their day tomorrow when the loudest and longest out-door opera in Georgia history is turned loose on the S. C. Candler farm near Madison.

It will be the first beagle trial

ever held in this state and offi-cials of the Monroe Club, in charge of the running and barking con-test, expect close to 100 entries in the two standard classes-13 and 15-inch.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 dog followers looms, with visitors and owners coming from at least a half-dozen states.

RUN IN BRACES.

The miniature hounds, who jumped into second place in number of registrations by the American Kennel Club last year, will chase released rabbits in brace. The first pair of voices will be put down at 8 a. m. and heats will consume most of the day.

Winners, which may have to run as many as three or more races, will be awarded trophies and prizes. At least their owners will be. The dogs themselves must be content with an extra cut of raw meat. The judges are J. C. Gunby and W. S. Morris, of Atlanta, long-time followers of the

This beagle trial, which is the climax of a movement launched by Don Williamson and his cohorts around Monroe, has cap-tured the imagination of a ring of "outsiders," or persons totally un-familiar with these short-legged and long-nosed hounds and their persistence on rabbit tracks. This promises to swell the attendance and likewise to enlist some converts in the beagling game.
ILLINOIS ENTRIES.

Latest reports showed that nearly 75 dogs already have been entered. Last-minute entries should boost the field to the expected 100. I. W. Carrel, of Decatur, Ill, is the longest traveler in the trial and hopes his dogs will justify the trip from northern Illinois.

Other out-of-state owners in clude L. I. Wade, of Elkins, N. C. Dr. R. S. Hines, of Cleveland, Tenn., and C. P. Burgess, of Chat-

Beaver's Value

the 30-odd per cent of furs that The season in waters inside the have been imported to this coun- management areas open around try from Europe must come from the middle of April and run native animals, now that the war through September 2. Official has tied up the foreign market.

This brings to the forefront the potential value of beavers in sevice and the State Wildlife Divi-Beavers have been extinct so long management most parts of Georgia that the waters is regulated. vounger generation knows noth-

pers at present, but it is estimatof beaver pelts in Georgia today, tion urges all fishermen to obvide an open trapping season, a en on brook.

aluable source of income.

It was explained by the federation that the beaver plays an im- Alabama Gobbler portant part in conservation. As master forester and engineer, beaver constructs dams which store water, preventing drouths,

Alaska in 1939 was \$1,982,000. day by the Beaver pelts ranked highest; Department. amounting to \$463,105. The average value of a prime Georgia beaver skin would be approximately \$20 on the mately \$20 on mately \$20 on the market.

*Cock Training OK, **ButFighting Illegal**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 15.— (A) — An interpretation of state law by Attorney General Watson opened the way today for Watson opened the way today for Alabama's state-wide open Alabama's state-wide open gobblers runs

Watson said the law does not prohibit training, but he pointed out that cock fighting is illegal Augusta, Griffin Jaycees because of a law prohibiting cruelty to animals. Training does not To Sponsor Federation constitute cruelty.

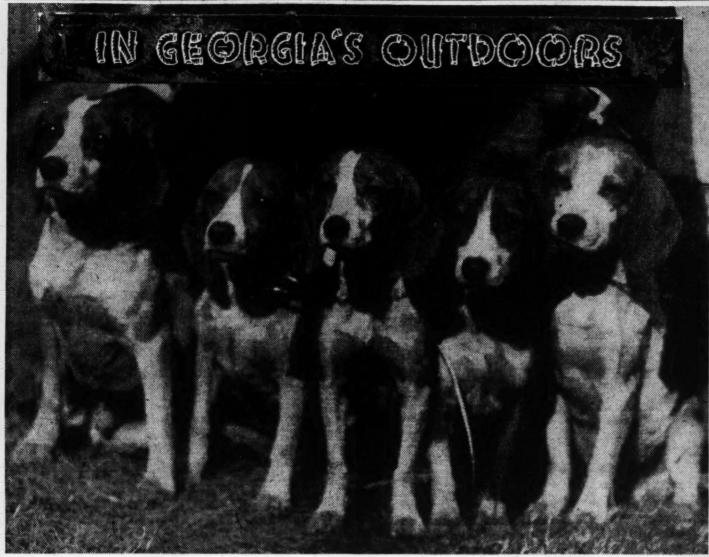
power or endurance of man or yesterday. beast, "and gamecocks are neihe said.

WRESTING MEET.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)wrestling championship tournament has been awarded to Penn State, it was announced today by John W. Maxwell, of Lehigh, secretary of the association.

The formal members centering and enjoy a sense of security at Marietta; Tuesday—meeting of Adoption of adequate laws is a step upward, but enforcing them in a state that is accustomed to gion National Pistol Matches at resources.

Of Cobb County Sportsmen's Club at Marietta; Tuesday—meeting of directors of Georgia While performing their duties, according to the Georgia group, which says that this is the only a sense of security at Marietta; Tuesday—meeting of directors of Georgia While performing their duties, according to the Georgia group, which says that this is the only an answer to one of Georgia's big-retary of the association.



PATIENT, BUT PERSISTENT-Short on hair and legs, but long on nose and wind, is the quickest way to describe the Beagle. This species of miniature hound, which runs in two sizes-13-inch and 15-inch-is noted for its persistence on the trail of small animals. As this

quintet of Beagles demonstrates, they have innocent and peaceful faces, but once on the trail they don't know how to quit. Their scenting qualities are unsurpassed in the dog world and their popularity as hunters, as well as pets, is rapidly growing all over the country.

Trout Streams

Creel Limit for Brown, Rainbow Is 20; Brook, Speckied, 25.

With a disastrous hunting sea-son behind, Georgia sportsmen are looking to fishing as a balm for their wounds inflicted on long and unproductive treks into the woods after birds and animals.
The fly casters, those self-styled aristocrats of the angling in-As Fur-Bearer

Raised by War

dustry, already are warming up.
Many of them are practicing in the yard, while others have taken over living rooms and are running all members of their family, including the dog, into other about outdoor life."

Quarters

overnight as an economic asset. April 1. It continues in these The federation explained that waters through November 15.

eral middle Georgia counties, sion, under whose co-operative fishing in these

Creel limit for rainbow and brown trout is 20 and for brook They are protected from trap- or native speckled trout it is 25 ris at present, but it is estimative and present, but it is estimative are \$250,000 worth on all species is 10. The federa-Continued protection and sound serve these regulations and like-propagation would greatly increase wise the siz limits—eight inches value and ultimately pro- on rainbows and browns and sev-

Shoot March 29

day by the State Conservation press. Don't pass it

he killed a gobbler, provided he tice, regarding conservation of bags it within the 15-day limit. fish, might be settling on the stat-Permits are available to those holding state hunting licenses the first time in history Georgia from the Conservation Depart-ment here or the United States a size and creel limit on freshforest ranger at Haleyville.

spring season on gobblers runs from March 20 to April 15.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation

The attorney general said he was "in doubt" whether wagering the state's most active organizaon cock fighting would be illegal. tions in its campaign to establish Anti-gambling laws prohibit wa- a commission-director wildlife digering on contests of skill, speed, vision in Georgia, it announced

Reporting that its conservation stances the ordinary, will be in Pari-mutuel wagering on horse hearted indorsement" wherever it providing for this, and supplantia in introduced, the federation said in an edict which placed the reprogram has received "wholeand dog racing and jai alai is speis introduced, the federation said
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1942 eastern intercollegiate within the next two weeks, with lection.

North Georgia INSIDE of the OUTDOORS Marlin Scaling

THE LAST TRUMPETERS.

By JOHN MARTIN.

"Talking off the top of the head," as he would describe it, Elmer Miami Tourney Ransom knows more about nature and her animals and birds than anybody in Georgia, and most other places, in case anybody wants to make an issue out of it.

Wildlife Board

mont, Texas. One of his chief in-

Accepting the federation's invi-

ocal and state organizations.'

Stray Dog Placed

On 'Unwanted' List

domesticated enemy of game birds.

revealed yesterday. Contin ing its

to members of the organization.

of young quail. If permitted to roam the fields in the spring and

enforcement is one of the key-

sportsman's Calendar.

birds."

September 15.

The stray cat is not the only

said of the plan:

This means that he knows the common habits of our woodland folk, and the inhabitants of our waters as well as a goose knows the way back to his nesting grounds. For 20 years the Au-gusta author has made a good living writing about birds and animals and reptiles. Somebody finally persuaded him to assemble 10 of his better stories and was all right with him, and the University of Georgia did the

The result is "The Last Trum-since organizing three weeks ago, peters," a book whose subtitle Fred Brewer, executive secretary, The new world conflict has come to the woods and waters of Georgia, according to the Georgia wildlife Federation and wildlife Federation, which yesterday pointed out that fur-bearing animals have increased almost overnight as an economic asset.

The new world conflict has come to the woods and waters of Georgia, according to the Georgia wildlife Federation and the clouds, on the earth and under the clouds, on the earth and under the sea. This book, which thunders in many places and sobs in support programs of game and solve of short stories about outdoor life."

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To the uninitiated these stories terests is the enlargement of eduare illuminating and pack two cation programs. hours of rare entertainment. To the student of the outdoors and sportsmen it strikes a significant chord in every paragraph.

plotting, has tied his stories to the indisputable facts of nature and embellished them with a degree of dramatic description that only a few writers ever attain. And unlike too many stories of this nature, they are told in sentences that would cheer the souls of the most fas-

Here are the titles: The Last rumpeters, Rack, Son of Ezekiel, Elysian Fields, Shade of Old Baldy, Shade and the Glutton, Mondach of Timberdrift, Four-Bit Dog, Undersea, Hunt's End and

The book comes cheap at \$2 a copy and carries a balanced appeal MONTGOMERY, Ala., March for all types of readers. The Unifloods and soil erosion. Beaver pond make ideal homes for raccon, muskrat and other animals.

Total value of furs shipped from Total value of furs shipped from the shipped from

BETTER LAWS. United States a size and creel limit on fresh-laleyville. water fish. The house passed a The hunt is sponsored jointly measure providing for this funda-by the United States forest serv-mental need Wednesday and nothice and State Conservation De- ing but dynamite should be able

to stop its final passage. Likewise, it seems that Pittban-Robertson funds, derived from a nation-wide tax on arms and ammunition, will be made Wildlife. For four years Georgia slept through the simple job of passing enabling legislation that would have given the state an average of \$20,000 annually.

Another change looming is the method of distributing hunting and fishing licenses. It appears that a county officer, located in the court house and in most inwould sponsor the movement in Richmond and Spalding counties, respectively.

Actual campaigning will open within the next two weeks within the next two weeks. It should please every-day—Georgia Peagle Trials at Madison; meeting of Atlanta Fly dealers and hardware men who had visions of a "cut" in the collanta Field Trial Club; meeting the movement in Richmond and Spalding counties, respectively.

These rangers are selected through civil service examination

334 Lbs. Tops

Two Anglers Share First in Sailfish Division With 7-Footers.

Hears Lundy MIAMI, Fla., March 15 .- (AP)-Even the ones that got away couldn't have been much bigger Here Tuesday than the prize catches in the Met-ropolitan Miami fishing tourna-

And no armistice is in sight for The board of directors of the the beauties that swarm in these Georgia Wildlife Federation Tues- waters, before April 20 when the day will hold their first meeting event ends and the lucky anglers

divide \$10,000 in prizes.

Nobody knows how many persons have wet a line inside the announced yesterday. Their guest will be George E. Lundy, director of organization of the National tournament boundaries since

The giant so far is a 334-pound blue marlin landed by Huston Brown, of Dayton, Ohio, in Bahaman waters. Since the biggest marlin hang out near the islands. tation to come to Atlanta, Lundy there is a special Bahamas division and Brown's catch will not "While it is tremendously worthbe in competition against the while in game management, it has heaviest blue marlin boated in the an added advantage in being a Florida division—a 270-pounder program which also helps finance credited to Paul S. Mory, of Phillocal and state organizations."

The federation board of 18 members includes the following leading Georgia conservationists: Chairman Sidney Jones. Waynesboro; M. E. Harkins. Atlanta: Lee Evans. Canton; Dr. Harry Teasley. Hartwell: Phil Stone. Dalton: Sam Monroe. Waycross; Bert Sumner. Sylvester: E. M. Lipscomb, Savannah; Jack Tway. Atlanta: Buck Jaudon. Elberton; W. T. Anderson. Macon; Fred Jordan. Monticello and Atlanta; Hugh Allen. West Point: Trammell Scott. Atlanta: Dr. Clabus Lloyd. Gainesville; W. P. Carrington. Atlanta: J. M. Fowler, Marietta: Clyde King Sr., Atlanta. adelphia.

In contrast is a four-pound, five-ounce fish caught by Forrest Hodges, of Miami, which is the

heaviest chiro reported.

David J. Craig Jr., of Charlotte, C., and James R. Coon, of Bronxville, N. Y., share the honor of reeling in the longest sailfish. Each entered one measuring seven feet nine inches.

Coon's catch weighed 75 1-4 pounds, tops so far. 218-POUND MAKO.

A 98-pound tarpon which lost keen fight to Marjorie Duncan, of Lexington, Ky., is a baby along-side a 218-pound make which fell to Royal A. Ferris Jr., of Dallas, Texas, while he was fishing in the the Georgia Wildlife Federation Bahamas division. For good eating, the six-pound

work to aid in game restoration, four-ounce trout landed by M. S. the federation also has placed the Beasley, of Miami, would rank stray dog on the wildlife blacklist. right along with the 12 1-2 pound mackerel caught by Frank Moskovitz, of Philadelphia, or the fiveis one of the greatest enemies pound two-ounce pompano nabbed by Trey Gatti, of Indianapolis Catches have been entered in 37 summer, dogs will kill many young classifications.

Sought for Georgia conference for football competition

Citing the need for improved only. another problem. This will reouire more efficient wildlife rangers than have ever before been
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wildlife Federation yesterday cailwill sell for a wider range of action both night and er range of action both night and day. Although education is a vital part of any wildlife problem, enforcement is one of the key-

notes to education and to wild- tor Livingston E. Osborne explains the other night. life advancement in general.

Field personnel reflects the

"Our rangers," said Osborne, life rangers will have additional duties, what with the adoption of are assigned territories in keeplaws calling for a size and creel ing with our policy of eliminating political influence from the de-partment. They are assigned to

of Cobb County Sportsmen's Club and enjoy a sense of security

South's Forests TIME OUT Show Increase In Game, Fish

Chattahoochee National **Forest Now Contains** 1,500 Deer.

Over 36,000 whitetail deer, 800 black bear and 600 wild boar find homes on national forests in the south, states Regional Forester Joseph C. Kircher, commenting on wildlife reports for the calendar

All forms of wildlife show definite increases. The deer popula-tion has nearly doubled in 10 years, with increases from very few to 1,500 on the Chattahoochee National forest in north Georgia, and to 900 on the Alabama National forests, and from about 200 to nearly 2,000 on the Cherokee National forest in Tennessee. The Ocala National forest in Florida, with over 7,000 head, has the largest deer herd. Black bear have almost tripled in number in 10 years, showing increases from less than 200 to over 500 on the national forests in North Carolina and from a very few to 200 on the Cherokee. A mong other large game are listed over 50 elk, most of which are on the Ozark National forest in Arkansas.

A MILLION SQUIRREL. Predators include several thou-sand wildcats, a number of wolves (mostly on the national forests in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana), and a few panthers on the Ocala. The large stock of furbearers on the southern national forests includes more than 80,000 265,000 opossums, more than 80,-000 raccoon and some 100,000 skunk. Small game is very abundant and includes nearly a million grey and fox squirrel, 10,000 turkey and 37,000 ruffed grouse. The grouse, pre-eminently a northern game bird, is confined in the south

the mountain forests. While the above figures are es-timates, they are based upon careful observations by federal and state wildlife specialists and by rangers and wardens who are especially familiar with the territory under their jurisdiction. In many cases estimates have been checked by actual game counts on sample areas, made by state and federal officials, assisted by CCC en-

As an indication of the increas ing importance of national forests to the average non-landowning sportsman, Mr. Kircher points to the fact that in 1940 some 18,000 big-game hunters, 1,20,000 small-game hunters and 150,000 fishermen visited the national forests in the south in pursuit of their favorite sports. Trophies of the hunt included 70 bear, over 1,700 deer, wild boar, over 500 turkey and 3.200 grouse. Some 5.000 trappers ing over 80,000 fur-bearers, mainopossum, raccoon and skunk,

NINE MILLION ACRES. The 25 national forests in the southern states have a net brea of nearly 9,000,000 acres. In these forests are located 13 federal wildlife preserves and refuges, with a total area of over 350,000 acres, eight state refuges with over 120,-000 acres, and 27 wildlife manage ment areas totaling over 1,250,900 acres. These wildlife management acres are administered jointly by the United States Forest Service and state wildlife departments under co-operative agreements. Such out most satisfactorily, are already in effect on national forest in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Caro-

lina and Tennessee.

Game and fish, like timber, are regarded as renewable natural resources on the national forests, Regional Forester Kircher states. With proper protection and man-agement, annual "crops" can be "harvested" without depleting the stock. Fish and game management need not interfere with other forest uses such as timber production; watershed protection and recreation, and by proper integration can be carried on simultaneously with other forest objectives. This multiple-use management follows the policy set up by the secretary of agriculture a third of a century ago, that the national forests should be administered "for the greatest good to the largest number of people in the long run."

SUB FOR CHICAGO. LANSING, Mich., March 15 .-

(P)—The senate today adopted a resolution asking Michigan State Persons interested in preserving native bobwhite will see that all dogs are penned from April 15 to Council dogs are pe

WILSON MARRIED.

know Warren Wilson, Clemson's clearing land and cutting timber Southern Conference heavyweight should leave hollow trees, whenchamp, was a married man until ever possible, for use by Ernie Harwell spilled it on the air game animals as raccoons, opos-



Well, Bill, let's step out and see what the fish look like that we caught last night!

DIXIE'S FIELDS -and-STREAMS

FISHING---OUT OF SEASON

A heavy snow had wrapped the sourrounding mountains in a white mantle as we prepared to "hole in" for the night at the Pink foxes, nearly 400 beaver, 14,000 Beds Game Warden Station located high in the Pisgah National Forest mink, 1,500 otter, 19,000 muskrats, in North Carolina. The log fire, cheery and invit-

ing, made everyone receptive to a nice, long bull session, on "ships, shoes and sealing wax, cabbages and kings." And of all things, fishing was the most out of place.

It all started when Arthur Grahame, of OUT-

DOOR LIFE magazine, and your correspondent arrived at the Pink Beds Station one evening last week, while on a tour of game management areas located on southern national forests. We were greeted by Warden John Eller, and Ranger Jack Fortin and Bill Huber. Knowing Huber's weakness for expounding on his theories and experiences of and with wielders of the rod and line, we tried to steer the discussion to deer, bear, or anything but fish. But

Somebody mentioned steel traps and Huber, sparring for an opening, asked the question, "Did you hear about the kingfish down at the Davidson river fish hatchery?" And away he went to explain about a kingfish that had been making raids on the trout rearing pools and finishing up with six to eight nice young trout for his breakfast. The caretaker had tried everything to get rid of the raider, setting steel traps on poles for it to light on, shooting with a rifle and setting box traps, but the

kingfisher was a wise old specimen. At least he was until the day before when a sudden freeze left a thick coat of ice on Mr. Kingfisher appeared as usual for his early morning breakfast of rainbow trout, circled the hatchery several times to make sure that no gunman was awaiting his call in ambush. On seeing that all was clear he did a swift dive for the nearest pool, crashed into the ice and broke his neck. "Kingfishers are just like fishermen," stated Huber. "Just about the time you begin to think they are pretty smart,

"Take the opening day of the trout season last year," he continued, "it had been snowing the day before and I knew that it would be too bad for anyone to be out on opening morning, so I just stayed in bed. At 5 a. m. I heard a banging on the door and when I opened it there were 12 carloads of fishermen waiting to check in so they could wade the icy waters of Davidson river. The sign was right, so the weather be danged," they

"But the best one on signs was the Atlanta fisherman (name on equest) who checked in on Davidson river last spring with full camping equipment. The next morning, about 8 o'clock, I passed his tent and noticed that instead of being out fishing, he was in bed fast asleep. Thinking that he was either sick or over-sleeping, I called and asked if he wasn't going fishing. 'No,' was the reply, 'my almanac says I don't go fishing until 5 o'clock this afternoon.' And the dang fool went back to sleep," insisted Huber.

So, after listening to a guy who meets some 3,000 fishermen per year, you wonder who said "poor fish." After all, the fishermen (and kingfishers) are really the suckers.

Fish Club Supper Stray Cats Kill

the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club is scheduled Monday night Brewery at 6 o'clock.

Members are urged to attend and bring friends or fishermen, as

Members of the Atlanta Field Trial Club will be guests at the house cats in this state. Members and guests meeting. are asked to make reservations by calling JA. 7700, 101 Kimball er insect-eating birds which mean

Save Den Trees.

tion, which was organized for the and other game animals. benefit of game and fish and their

WILSON MARRIED.

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whole set-up of any game and fish department and new wild- vancement. "Our rangers" soid Out. In Miami Fishing Tournament

MIAMI, Fla., March 15 .- Tom Linder, of Atlanta, Ga., maintained his lead in the cobia class of the \$10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament this week. His 29-pounder, landed four weeks ago, seems destined for a major award, possibly the top prize, declare tournament officials.

There are 600 citations and prizes in the tournament. A new automobile is among the more attractive awards.

A special Atlanta Day will be held March 22, Tommy Aitken.

tournament director, said today.
"The heaviest eligible gamefish will decide the winner on
Atlanta Day," added Aitken. "It's my belief that several fish will be caught that day which will be division winners. Approximately 1,000 Georgians, mostly Atlantans, have competed in the tournament so far."

they pull some dumb stunt that makes you realize you were wrong

Is Set for Monday The next regular meeting of 4 Million Birds Club is scheduled Monday night at the taproom of the Atlanta In State Yearly

an interesting program, including findings in New York and Misreports of the Georgia Wildlife Federation reports that 4,000,000 birds are destroyed annually by stray

Citing the stray cat as a menso much to the farmer, the federation urges that all persons in-terested in wildlife development continually bear in mind that cats are hunters by instinct. Wildlifers Asked means, it is explained, that cats left to roam the fields destroy The Georgia Wildlife Federa- thousands of quail, young rabbits

There is no objection to keeping ers. However, many of these fre-Pointing out that den trees are quently produce several litters a hollow trees providing suitable year, and kittens grown up to de-

Catfish Attracted By Soap as Bait

VIDALIA, Ga., March 15 .- J. B. Brown, Vidalia sportsman, reported today that catfish like the color, scent or effects of white ivory soap and that fish-ermen are now using vast quantities of it for bait. The soap is cut into thumb sized pieces and baited on the hook, where it stays much better than would

be expected. Fishermen claim that the catfish take the soap bait with more eagerness than they dem-onstrate when worms, bread or other conventional lures are used. The thumb sized morsels are too big for the little fellows to swallow and the catch is limited to only the usable size catfish.

onsole Server ... 37.50

Politicos Wait For Ellis Arnall To Deal Cards

Aspirants Endeavor in Vain To Learn What Office He Seeks.

By LUKE GREENE.

With adjournment of the general assembly only a week away, observers are watching with keen interest the shuffling of the political cards which will be dealt out over the next two years.

Those on the sideline displayed more than casual interest in the attack made on Attorney General Ellis Arnall in the state senate last week.

This attack was regarded as a definite indication that the potential candidates for Governor are mapping their campaigns and are looking with suspicion on the youthful attorney general who, like "Ole Man River," just keeps rolling along.

No Announcement.

Arnall has made no announcement that he plans to run for anything. He says nothing. Ask him if he has any intention of running for Governor and he merely grins

and says he frankly doesn't know.

This is a source of irritation to
the boys who would like to know what he has in mind. They know that he is a definite threat, probably for Governor, but they can-not be sure of that.

Sitting around the table waiting for Arnall to deal are Charles D. Redwine, president of the senate and former candidate for Governor; Senator H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta, president pro tem. of the senate, and over in the dark corner, his derby in the dark corner, his derby cocked at a precarious angle, James S. Peters, chairman of the state Democratic executive com-

Edwards Is Vexed. Senator Edwards is becoming a bit vexed that the attorney general will not show his cards. In fact, so-vexed did he become that last week he, in effect, yelled out to Arnall: "Deal, damn it, deal."

There was introduced in the senate a resolution to take the names of former Governor Rivers and Attorney General Arnall from the carved stone over the entrances of hospital building at Milledgeville.

This resolution touched off a few harsh words from Edwards, who tried to place Arnall in the same political bed with the former Governor, whose administration has been criticized severely.

Background of Fight. The fight on Arnall started even before this, however. It began in the house last week when the rep-resentatives voted to increase the

attorney general's powers by per-mitting him to investigate any alleged irregularities in the state government and file suits to recover any losses to the state. Someone said on the floor it would allow him to "wash" the state's dirty linen before the federal govern-ment had to step in." The measure got through the

house with a scant sezen votes to spare. It had been rumored the bill would go down in defeat because of the administration votes, but for some reason the adminis-tration leaders did not seem quite ready for the bill, and, as a result, became a little befuddled and let

What does Arnall have to say about all this?

The answer is still nothing. He's Indifferent.

The attorney general apparent-ly doesn't seem to mind how much the potential candidates gun for him. If you want to put him in the race for United States senator, he'll let you do that without raising any ruckus. If you get a kick out of running him for Governor, then you can do that, too. How long this foursome will sit How long this foursome will sit it out is a matter of conjecture. There may be others who will join the game. One or two of those now at the table may get up and leave.

But in the end Senator "Hell Bent" Edwards probably will still be there taunting Arnall with a challenge—"Deal, damn it, deal."

Advisory Body For New Paper Announced

Perkins Names Group To Aid Launching of Graphic.

Matt G. Perkins, president of Press Publishing Company, which is scheduled to soon begin publication of Graphic, an Atlanta afternoon daily newspaper, has announced an advisory board to serve the corporation in launch-

ing the new newspaper.

Members of the board follow Members of the board follow: Thomas Howell Scott, attorney; Arthur C. Bromberg, president of Republic Pictures; M. A. Ferst, operator of M. A. Ferst Enterprises; O. E. Bright, of Savannah, president of Savannah Federal Savings & Loan Association: James P. Cheves, loan agent of Pan-American Insurance Company; A. Q. Dobbs, Industrial Insurance Company; A. Q. Dobbs, Industrial Insurance Company executive; Alex W. Smith, attorney; Roy P. Otsurance Company executive: Alex W. Smith, attorney; Roy P. Otwell, of Cumming, president of Bank of Cumming; L. Ralph Bush, electrical engineer; James G. Kenan, investment banker; Dr. E. A. Bancker, physician; A. M. Kennedy, president of B. M. Grant Company; J. L. Riley, attorney, and J. Virlyn Booth, vice president of Moore, Inc.

The law firm of McElreath, Scott, Duckworth and Riley was appointed general legal counsel.

Perkins made no announce-

Perkins made no announce-ments as to the date of Graphic's first issue other than "publication will begin during late spring of this year."

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Cngagements

LEWIS-WIGHT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spalding Lewis announce the engagement of taking place last evening at 8 o'clock at the Capitol View Bapto be solemnized on April 19.

WALKER-NEWTON.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Moore Walker announce the engagement of gathering of relatives and friends, their daughter, Anne Rodgers, to Blake Tyler Newton Jr., of Miss Carolyn Price, soloist, and their daughter, Anne Rodgers, to Blake Tyler Newton Jr., of Richmond, Va., the date of the wedding to be announced.

CARTER-McKINNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Ligton Carter, of Madison, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ragsdale, to Luther Carlton with baskets of Easter lilies and

RICE-MAYNARD.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Blair Rice, of Belton, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Priscilla, to Albert Maynard, of Atlanta and Annapolis, Md., the marriage to take place in May.

WEINSTOCK-NATHAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinstock announce the engagement of their of blue taffeta made on princess daughter, Betty, to Joseph Morton Nathan, of Atlanta, the mar-riage to take place on April 24. A reception will be held from 4 6 o'clock today at the Weinstock home at 4031 Lake Forest a bouquet of Talisman roses. road in honor of the betrothed couple.

WEEKLEY—BROWN.

Mrs. Alline Williams Weekley announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley, to Pinckney Rufus Brown Jr., the marriage to take place in the early summer.

JARRETT-LYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Robins Jarrett, of Center, Ga., announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Lucile Robins, of Atlanta, to Russell A. Lyle, of Elberton and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at the groom and Eben Rice, who an early date.

BOONE-SHAVER.

Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Boone Jr., of Elkton, Ky., amnounce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Perkins, to John Mebane Shaver Jr., of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early summer.

WHEELER-BOWERS.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Wheeler, of LaFayette, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cary Rogers, to Robert Clayton Bowers, Ottumwa, lowa, the marriage to take place on April 19 at the tip face veil. Her only ornament First Baptist church in LaFayette.

JOHNSTON-WILSON.

Major and Mrs. Robert B. Johnston, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys er, wore a model of teal blue Elaine, to Robert Cumming Wilson Jr., of Athens, the marriage alpaca crepe with a shoulder clusto take place in April in Tampa.

PEARSON—FLOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, of Cowan, Tenn., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, June, to Lieutenant Fred Featherston Flowers, of Fort Benning and Lexington, Ky., the marriage to take

Immediately following the cerplace early in May.

McELVEEN-HARDMAN.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Morgan McElveen, of Brooklet announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Elizabeth, of Athens, to Seaborn Lanier Hardman, of Colbert and Athens, the wedding to
take place in April

PLAYTEX LIVING GIRDLES, 2.00 - 2.50 MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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Miss Chaffin Weds GlennH. Turner At Church Rites

Miss Janie Estelle Chaffin became the bride of Glenn Howard tist church. Rev. W. Lee Cutts, assisted by Rev. N. E. Jordan, of-ficiated in the presence of a large L. A. Williams, organist, presented a program of music.

The handsome altar was banked with palms and ferns interspersed flanked by cathedral candelabra olding burning white tapers.

LeRoy Chaffin, brother of the bride, was the groomsman, and W. J. Chaffin Jr., another brother of the bride, and T. J. Middlebrooks acted as ushers.

Miss Dorothy Cutts was the maid of honor and wore a gown

Mrs. Eben Rice, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor and wore a gown of pink taffeta fashioned like the maid of honor's, with a matching halo and veil. Her bouquet was of deep pink

The lovely bride entered with her father, W. J. Chaffin, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by acted as best man.

The bride was radiantly beautiful in her handsome wedding Her tulle veil extended beyond the train of her gown and was held to her hair with a coronet of orange was a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. Her flowers were a bouquet of calla lilies and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Chaffin, the bride's mothter of gardenias. Mrs. Oliver Turner chose for her son's wedding a gown of surf blue lace and crepe

home in Riverdale, Ga.

Among out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chaffin, Miss Nolla Mae Chaffin Chaffin, Miss Nolla Mae Challin and Miss Dorothy Chaffin, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chaffin, Mrs. Lonzo Hughes, of Tifton, Ga.; Miss Edna Botsford

Ti lika, Ala.

Mrs. Willie Blandford, of Columbus, is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Marie Blandford Delgar, of 869 Boulevard circle.



Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a wed- Miss Sarah Spalding Lewis To Become Bride ding trip to Florida, the bride traveling in a beige suit with brown accessories and a shoulder Of Ward Wight Jr. at Ceremony on April 19

Springfield, Mass.

is is the granddaughter of the late ico. Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Wight is a member of prominent families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis was the former Miss Pauline Spalding, of this city. Thomas Morgan Lewis, of Fort Amador, Canal Zone, is the bride-elect's only brother.

Like his bride-to-be, Mr. Wight is a member of prominent families. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, his mother have be prominent acquisitions to the young married social contingent.

Miss Lewis graduated from

No announcement of the season served as president of the Stullate Mr. Wight, of Cairo, Ga. Mrs. enlists more sincere and wide-dent Government Association. She Wight was before her marriage spread interest than that made to-completed her education at the Miss Alice Slater, of Savannah. day by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Atlanta School of Interior Deco-

vent of April 19.

The bride-elect's forbears are and ball at which her parents and High school, where he was a men. The bride-elect's forbears are prominently identified with the civic, social and cultural life of this city. Her mother is the former Miss Elizabeth Hyde Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Henry Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, well-known real estate man of this city. Mrs. Morgan was before her marriage Miss Sarah Elizabeth Hyde, of Hydeville, Vt., and Springfield, Mass.

and ball at which her parents and grandparents were hosts at the piedmont Driving Club. She is a member of the Atlanta Junior Georgia, where he was a menber of the Atlanta Junior Georgia, where he became a member of the Girls' Cotillion Club. She is an active participant in Girl Scout active participant in Girl Scout activities, and is secretary of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School. She has enjoyed extensive travel in this country and in Chamber of Commerce, and is as-

and the late Dr. Stewart, of Ath-North Fulton High school, where ens. Mrs. Stewart is the former she was a popular member of the Miss Selma Hahr, of Richmond, O. B. X. sorority, later graduating Va. On his paternal side, the from National Cathedral school in groom-elect is the grandson of Washington, D. C., where she Mrs. John Byron Wight and the

Miss Selma Hahr Wight, Miss

pringfield, Mass.

On her paternal side Miss Lewist travel in this country and in Europe, Cuba, Panama and Mexico.

Chamber of Commerce, and is associated in business with the Trust Company of Georgia.

Cngagements

MITTWEDE—HERNDON.

M. A. Mittwede, of Nashville, Tenn., announces the engagement of his daughter, Virginia Celeste, to Charles Hall Herndon, of Toccoa, the marriage to take place on April 14 in Nashville, Tenn.

HARPER-FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, of Villa Rica, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Eleanor, to George W. Freeman, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on March 22.

EFFEL-DANNEMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Effel announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosa Lee, to Fred Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Danneman, the wedding to take place in June.

WALDROP-GOODE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waldrop, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Harry Kenneth Goode, of East Point, the marriage to take place on April 13.

POWELL—ELLIS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Powell announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Amos Middleton Ellis Jr., the marriage to take place on April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Woodbury at 782 Delmar avenue, S. W.

MATTHEWS—NASH.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Hicks announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Louise Matthews, to Horace Milton Nash, the mar-riage to take place on March 21 at the study of Dr. K. O. White in the Kirkwood Baptist church.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS IN PAGE FOUR.

Doster-Moreland.

Mrs. J. M. Herndon announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Esther L. Doster, to Paul Moreland on March 3.

Mrs. Moreland was honor guest recently at a bingo party and mis-cellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. L. J. Watson.

Invited were: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zawistoski, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pileher, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Terry, Mrs. Louis Rogers, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Maner Harris, Miss Elise Terry, Miss Mary Gifford, Howard Brenner, M. D. Brooks and Olin Porterfield.



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Miss Ann Miller cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The bride received her educa-Weds Carl Wesley tion in New York and Cincinnati. The groom is the son of Mrs. Berta Donaldson Wesley and the late Carl Wesley. He received his

Standing before an altar formed of palms, Easter lilies and gladioli, Miss Ann Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. F. Miller, became the bride of Carl Wesley Jr. at 5 o'clock yesterday at the Miller home on Sherwood road.

Dr. Robert Burns performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the two families.

The bride, a lovely blond, wore with matching accessories and a

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Miss Scott Weds James L. Broom Of interest is the announcement

of the marriage of Miss Marion Emma Scott, daughter of Mrs. navy blue sheer trimmed in white Clyde L. Scott, to James L. Broom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry L.

education at Boys' High and

Emory University. He is now em-

The young couple will reside at

ployed with the city.

1294 Piedmont avenue.

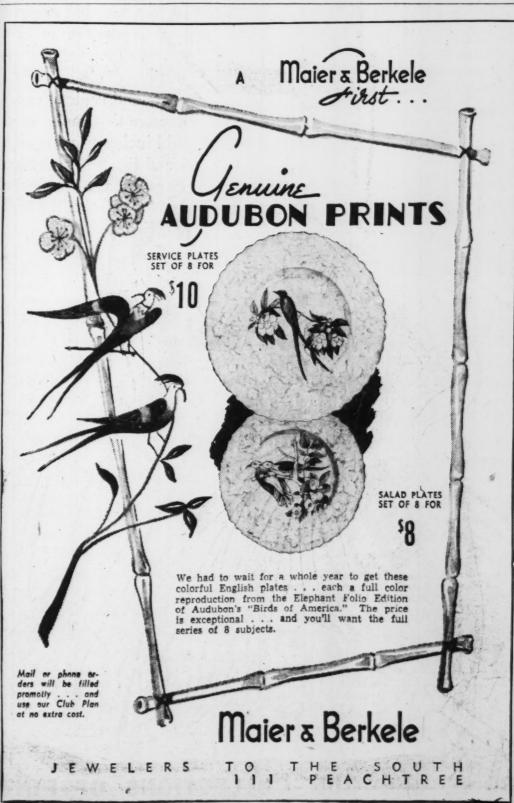
The ceremony took place on the evening of February 15 at the bride's home on Virginia avenue, and was solemnized by Dr. S. F. Dowis, pastor Virginia Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. C. S. Connell rendered a musical program. Miss Louise Landers, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of navy blue with shoulder of pink carnations. Gordon Weekley escorted the maid of honor to the altar.

The bride entered with her

brother, Clyde L. Scott Jr., wearing a model of powder blue crepe worn with matching halo hat and navy accessories. Her flowers were of gardenias and valley lilies. The bride's mother was attired in a dress of black crepe with a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The bride is the sister of Clyde
L. Scott Jr. Mr. Broom is the
brother of John R. Broom and
Perry S. Broom and grandson of the late James H. Sawyer. He is associated with the adjutant general's department of the War De-partment. Mr. Broom has been in Los Angeles, Cal., since 1936, although he is formerly of Atlanta A reception followed the cere-The couple will reside at mony. The couple will re 796 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Mrs. Calvin W. Parker, of Waycross, is the guest of Mrs. Jefferson Wilcox and Mrs. W. R. Baxter, North Highland avenue. Mrs. Parker is a delegate to the Dem ocratic conference,



Fashion Revue To Feature Benefit for Tallulah Fund the National Council of Catholic Women held its quarterly refeeting

An attractive feature of the members of society will be shown bridge party for the Passie Fen- by a number of small pupils from elected: Mrs. Walpole Otis, presiton Ottley Foundation Fund of the LaFontaine School of Danc-Tallulah Falls School, to be held on March 21 at the Piedmont Turther carry out the Easter motif.

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Driving Club, will be a children's fashion show which will be presented through the courtesy of sented through the courtesy of Regenstein's Peacetres store Cole.

Georgia Federation of Women's W. Beverly Johnson chairman of Mrs. The bridegroom was attended secretary; Mrs. E. W. Welker, Mrs. Douglass is the daughter of Mrs. Douglass is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Duckett, of Atlanta. Mr. Douglass is the son of Mrs. The bridegroom was attended by Marshall Acree as best man. Mrs. Douglass is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Duckett, of Atlanta. Mr. Douglass is the son of Mrs. The bridegroom was attended by Marshall Acree as best man. Mrs. Douglass is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Duckett, of Atlanta. Mr. Douglass is the son of Mrs. The bridegroom was attended by Marshall Acree as best man. Mrs. Douglass is the daughter of Mrs. Chairman of education, and Mrs. Chairman of Atlanta. Mr. Douglass is the son of Mrs. Chairman of Mrs. Chairm

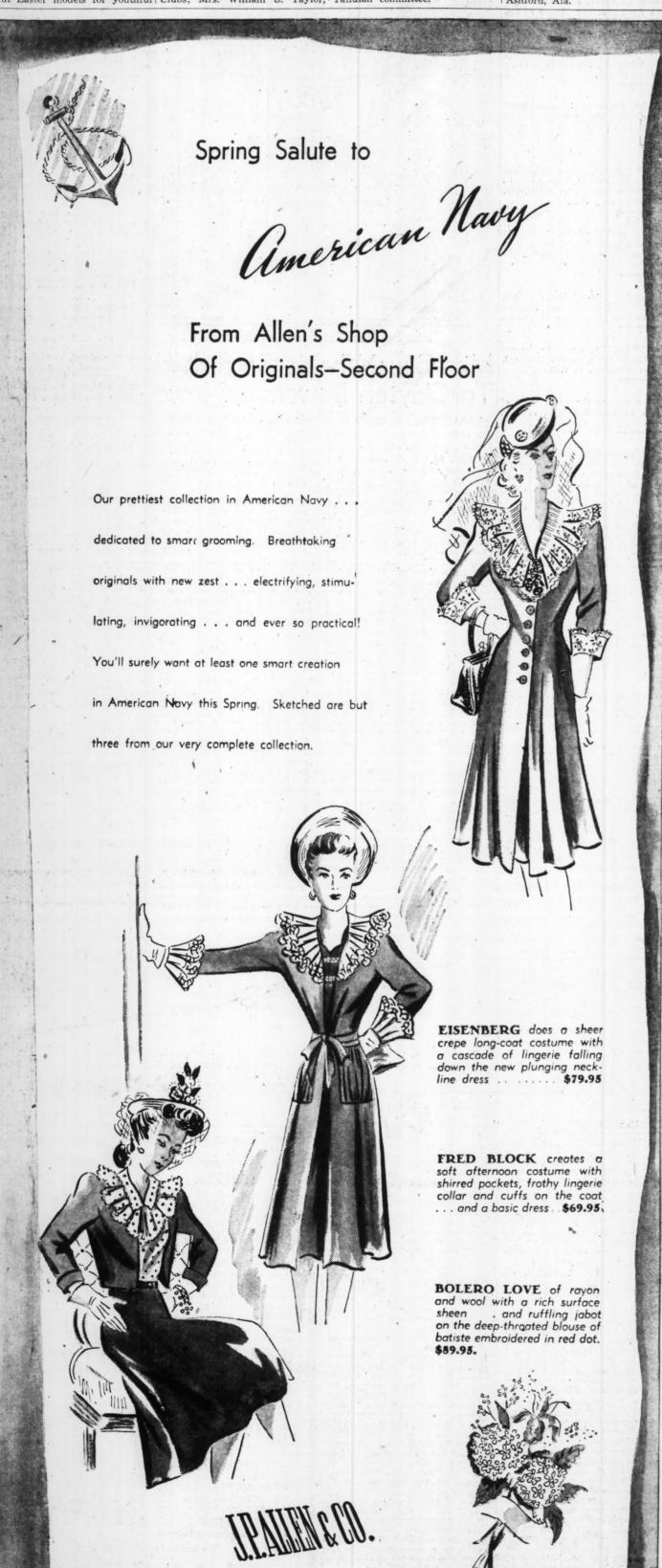
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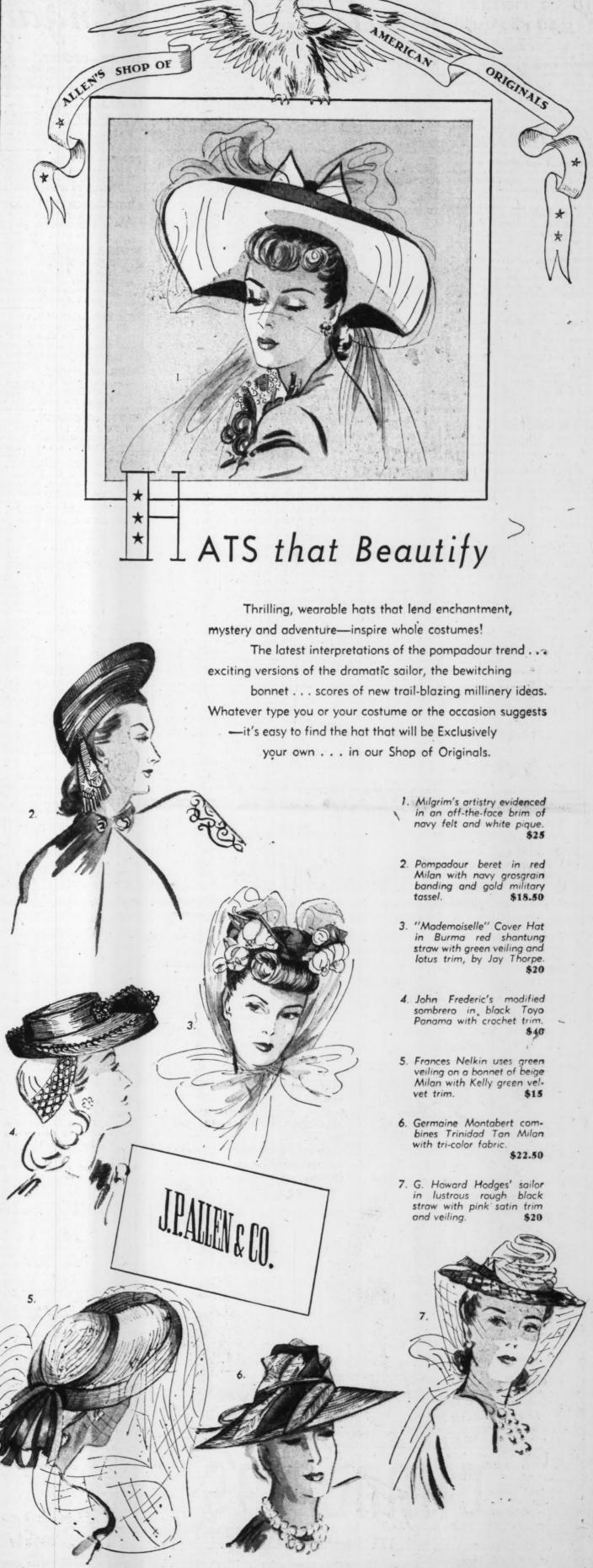
recently at the Ansley hotel.

Deanery Council. Miss Duckett Weds The Atlanta Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Julian C. Douglas

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Duckett to Julian C. Douglass, on March 8, at the home of Dr. Lester A. Brown, of Deca-The following officers were tur, in the presence of a few close







Waldrop-Goode

Wedding Planned

For April 13 Rites

Enlisting widespread interest is

the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waldrop, of

East Point, of the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Wal-drop, to Harry Kenneth Goode, of East Point.

East Point.

Miss Waldrop is the youngest daughter of Joseph B. Waldrop and the former Miss Jo Elizabeth Cannofax, of Barnesville. Her sisters are Mrs. W. M. Cook, of Thomaston, and Mrs. Charles Gunder Cannofax.

nin, of East Point. Her brother is J. C. Waldrop, of Jacksonville,

She attended R. E. Lee Insti-

tute in Thomaston and is a graduate of Russell High school.

Mr. Goode is the son of James
M. Goode and the former Miss
Agatha Hall, of Carnesville. His

brothers are Joe D. Goode, of Flor-

ence, S. C., and James F. and Hall C. Goode, of East Point. His only sister is Miss Julia Pratt

graduate of Russell High school, and is now in the grocery busi-

Miss Whitehead

Their marriage is to be solem-

To Become Bride

An announcement of sincere in-erest to a large number of friends

s made today by Mrs. Joseph B.

Smith Jr. of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Eliza-

beth Whitehead, to Warren Dono-van Crawford, of Atlanta. The marriage will take place in June.

The bride-elect attended North

Avenue Presbyterian School and

High Museum of Art. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert L. Norton and the late Robert L. Norton, of Atlanta. On her paternal side she

is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ida Whitehead and the late James Lamar Whitehead, of Covington, Ga. Mr. Crawford is the only son of

nized on April 13 at the First Bap-tist church in East Point.

Goode, of East Point.

ness in East Point.

Mrs. J. R. Lamar To Be Honored By Radio Guild

The Women's Radio Guild will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock in the Habersham room at Davison-Paxon's, Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., president, presiding. Each month the guild honors some outstanding southern woman. This month is has chosen Mrs. Joseph Rucker Lamar, wife of the late United States supreme court justice, Joseph Rucker La-mar. Judge Lamar's death occurred in 1916 and since that time Mrs. Lamar has written a book on his life entitled, "Life of Joseph Rucker Lamar." Mrs. Lamar first gained wide recognition as an author when leading magazines published her many short stories. She is an honorary member of the Georgia Bar Association, a member of the Atlanta Historical Society, and served from 1914 to 1927 as national esident, National Society, Colonial Dames of America, of which organization she has served as honorary president since 1927. Mrs. Lamar was instrumental in raising money for the endowment of Sulgrave Manor, in England, and was received by their British majesties at a garden party in Buckingham palace in July, 1925. She served as chairman of the group to pur-

Judge Edgar Watkins will appear on the program as guest speaker and will pay tribute to the guest of honor. Plans are being ing. He will be introduced by Mrs. Donald M. Hastings.

headquarters for the Colonial

Dames of America

A local garden club will have charge of the table decorations for the luncheon and will feature an

Institute of Speech Plans Reunion Dinner. boro.

on national defense when 40 month in Greensboro.

members of Class No. 15 of the
The bride-elect is a members of Class No. 15 of the Institute of Speech hold a reunion dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, Dr. Burton Williams, president, announced yesterday. president, announced yesterday.

Other officers of the organization are Mrs. Betty Scott, treas-

chase and endow Dunbarton House, in the nation's capital, which served as the national

MISS RUTH RAGSDALE CARTER.

completed to broadcast Judge Watkins' address from the meet-L. Carlton McKinney Jr.

arrangement of yellow and purple. Social interest is focused upon the year held a position with the Soil Reservations may be made by announcement made today by Mr. calling Mrs. Robert H. Jones at and Mrs. Yancey Ligeon Carter of and Mrs. Yancey Ligeon Carter, of ing in Salisbury, N. C.

Madison N. C. of the betrothal of The groom-elect is the son of Madison, N. C., of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ragsdale Carter, to Luther Carlton Mc-Kinney Jr., of Atlanta and Greens-Kinney J Jimmie Youngblood will speak event of interest taking place next his enrollment in high school. He

tion are Mrs. Betty Scott, treas-urer, and Miss Dot Moran, secre-tary. Dr. Williams will preside the Gate City Secretarial tended the Gate City Secretarial the marriage. school in that city.

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MADISON, N. G., March 15 .- | Miss Carter has for the past Conservation Department of the United States government, resid- SWINSON-BLACKBURN.

later attended Darlington School in

their marriage.

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Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Rosser, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Carolyn, to Theodore Lloyd George, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place March 30 in Atlanta.

LOVELACE—HUFF.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clifton Lovelace announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Maro P. Huff, of Atlanta and Washington, D. C., the marriage to take place April 6 at the Church of the

PRATT—VANCE.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell Pratt announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Denise, to Joseph Robert Vance Jr., the marriage to be March 29 at Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

LIFSEY—HIGGINBOTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lifsey, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Opal, to Robert Higginbotham Jr., of Newport News, Va., the marriage to take place at an early date.

FLUKER—HENSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Randall Fluker, of Quitman, announce the engagement of their daughters, Emily to John Osborne Lilly, of Quitman, and Frances to Lewis Luton Henson, of Greenville, Texas, the marriages to take place at an early date.

MOORER—CANTEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McQuillan Moorer, of Walterboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Captain James Willis Cantey, of Columbia, S. C., and Fort Jackson, the marriage to take place in the spring.

FARR—CONNORS.

Mrs. Sue Delle Farr announces the engagement of her daughter, Leota Rebecca, to William Marshall Connors, of San Antonio, Texas, and Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date

Dr. and Mrs. Leo N. Elson, of New Orleans, La., announce the en-

ELSON-WEINMAN.

gagement of their daughter, Libby R. Elson, to Dr. Melvin I. Weinman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinman, of Atlanta, Ga. SLAUGHTER—DOUTHIT.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar Slaughter announce the engagement of

their daughter, Geraldine Miriam, to William Edward Douthit, the marriage to occur in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Hendricks Swinson, of Swainsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Coleman Hendricks, to Arthur Benton Blackburn, of Swainsboro, the marriage to take place on Gargement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, Mrs. N. A. Wheeler Sr., of Griffin, Ga., were her paternal gagement of their daughter, M April 18 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Clyde Gonzalez announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Evelyn Naia, to Edward M. Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goddard, of Reynolds, Ga. The wedding will take place Monday, April 7, at 5:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Marvin T. Murphy will officiate.

JONES-SLOAN.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Jones, of Social Circle, announce the engage- ceived her A. B. degree. She was Reed Watson and the late Wil- and send 50 cents for each subment of their daughter, Mary Alice, of Social Circle, to William Sloan, of Monroe, the marriage to be in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Frank Deese, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Celia Elizabeth, to William Tyndall Knox Jr., of Elizabeth, N. J., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, and a half she has been doing Bowers, of Atlanta.

WHITEHEAD—CRAWFORD.

RUMPH—MULKEY.

Mrs. W. E. Rumph, of Culloden, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Louise, to Harvin Dewitt Mulkey, of Atlanta and Pompano, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized April 26 in the Culloden Methodist church.

Miss Boswell Becomes Bride

gowned in poudre blue marquisette and lace, and Miss Mildred and his bride left for a wedding memorial, historic and social, each trip to Florida, the bride traveling of which Miss Elliott had partici-

the bride, and Miss Katharyn Brown, of Atlanta. They wore dresses alike of pink marquisette, featuring tight bodices, square necklaces with inserted lace, short puffed sleeves and very full skirts. They carried cascade bouquets of,

ther, R. B. Boswell, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, A. R. Edmonds. The Rogers avenue at 5 o'clock. bride was a beautiful figure in her wedding gown of white marquisette and satin, fashioned with a closely fitted bodies sweet. sleeves. The extremely full skirt extended into a graceful train, and into cascade effect, was of valley Salem, N. C. lilies and white roses, centered Among the

becoming gown of beige crepe, lowing the wedding rehearsal, the Mrs. L. D. Almon, uncle and aunt and her flowers were a spray of bridal couple will be entertained of the bride-elect, at their home

Of Lamar Davis at Church

Miss Lucille Boswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boswell, became the bride of Lamar Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Dason of Mrs. and Mrs. Tillman were vacable and Mrs. Tillman were v

family pews were marked with were: Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Barsmall clusters of valley lilies, tied ber, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.

An impressive feat

was maid of honor, and wore a in a costume suite of beige wool, gown of pink marquisette and lace. They carried cascade bounder. They carried cascade boundered the suite of beige wool, pated in.

Officers of the Georgia Division, of orchids. The was honorary president, in atquets of pastel spring flowers, tied shoulder spray of orchids. The was honorary

Stephens-Clark Plans Announced

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The bride entered with her father, P. R. Bernell with farming the father for the property of the father for the property of the father for the father father for the father father father for the father father for the father fa ther, R. B. Boswell, who gave her their marriage. The ceremony will

a closely fitted bodice, sweet-heart neckline and short puffed immediate families and a few close friends. A musical program will be presented by Miss Virginia

Thomas S. Clay, representing the

to the bride from Florida. Her attendants Mrs. Dana Gibbs, of cloumbus, and Mrs. Wiley Kite. pearls, the gift from the bridegroom, and her bouquet, made ters of real orange blossoms, sent Stephens. She has selected as her groom, and her bouquet, made man DeWitt Beeson, of Winston-

with orchids and tied with white planned in honor of Miss Stephens memory of Miss Elliott. satin ribbon.

Mrs. R. B. Boswell, mother of the bride, wore pink chiffon and by Mrs. Wiley Kite at her home purple orchids. Mrs. C. H. Davis, on Peyton road, the date to be anthe bridegroom's mother, chose a nounced later. On April 11, fol-



Miss Cary Wheeler Betrothed To Clayton Bowers, of Iowa

LAFAYETTE, Ala., March 15.- | dosia Alice Beckwith and William An announcement of interest is Judson Rogers, of Raleigh, N. C. The late Mary Ann Chatham and Nicholas Aaron Wheeler Sr., of Cary Rogers Wheeler, to Robert Clayton Bowers, of Ottumwa, Iowa, the wedding to be an event of April 19 at the First Baptist

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sonality. She is a graduate of late Lula Watson Bowers, of Roys-LaFayette High school and of Ag-nes Scott College, where she re-the late Mr. and Mrs. William "Please attend to this at once president of the senior class, a liam Marion Bowers, of Royston. member of the Cotillion Club, a His paternal grandmother is Mrs. member of Who's Who in Ameri-can Colleges and Universities, and Ga. His sister is Mrs. Robert Atlanta president of the Baptist Crayton McCants, of Concord, N. WHITEHEAD—CRAWFORD.

Mrs. Joseph B. Smith Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth Whitehead, to Warren Donovan Crawford, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in June.

Mrs. Joseph B. Smith Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Bernald Remember, and Remember, and Remember, where she was a member of Royston, Ga., and Brewton Junior College at Mt. Vernon, Ga. He place in June.

Mr. Bowers attended the schools of Royston, Ga., and Brewton Junior College at Mt. Vernon, Ga. He precived his B. S. and M. A. desistant Baptist Student Union director at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of subscribers in each chapter.

gia. She is the only daughter of the Gridiron Club and Pi Kappa Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler, her mother having been Miss Lelia Alice Rog-of the fraternity his senior year. ers, of Sparks, Ga. Her maternal After a wedding trip the couple grandparents were the late Theo- will reside in Ottumwa, Iowa.

is now connected with Crane & church here.

Miss Wheeler is a native of LaFayette and possesses unusual qualities of leadership and per
Cola Bottling Company of Ottumwa, Iowa, in the capacity of sales and advertising manager. He is the son of S. S. Bowers and the sub-

> scription to Miss Alma M. Nance, 2316 Fourth · avenue, Richmond Va. Let's keep our magazine in its enlarged size. No chapter can function at its best without the Bulletin with its messages from the officers and its helpful pro-

Tentative plans for the observ-ance of Memorial day on April 24 are announced by Mrs. R. E. Hobbs, president of Wayside Home chapter, U. D. C. Mrs. William Woodrum is chairman of the program and Mrs. T. Z. Daniel is chairman of a committee to formulate plans for a memorial service and the unveiling of a monu-

in Peachtree Hills. Palms and ferns and vases of cut flowers to beautified the reception rooms. The dining room table, overlaid before a large assemblage of relatives and friends. A program of music was presented by Mrs. D. P. Barber, organist, and Miss Sylvia Schillinger, soloist.

The altar was banked with palms and ferns, which formed a background for arrangements of pedestal baskets of Easter lilies and ferns, which formed a background for arrangements of pedestal baskets of Easter lilies and gladioli. At either side were seven-branched candelabra, and in the center a 14-branched candelabra, in the center a 14-branched candelabra, and his seven in the center a 14-branched candelabra, in the center a 14-branched candelabra, in the center a 14-branched candelabra and muses of cut flowers that center defens and vases of cut flowers thinked in paying tribute to Miss defens and vases of cut flowers the creception rooms. Elliott and many of the officers of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., came to Savannah especially for the officient dunt many of the officers of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., came to Savannah especially for the officers of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., came to Savannah especially for the officient dunt many of the officers of the Georgia Division, U. D. C., came to Savannah especially for the occasion. The memorial hour was presided over by Mrs. C. G. Stegin, director of the senior gia, with the request that the feroury meeting to arrange for the confederate soldiers will be marked the reception of a marble deducational folders from the second vice president general. Fold-the odicational folders from the second vice president general. Fold-the odicational folders from the second vice president in Georgia Division, U. D. C., came to Savannah especially for the occasion. The memorial hour was presided over by Mrs. C. G. Stegin director of the senior gial with markers were will be marker and two feducational folders from the second vice president in Georgia Division, U. D. C., came to Savannah esp seven-branched candelabra, and in the center a 14-branched can-burn

Nan Barber and Miss Julia Mashin standards were on either side chapter presidents.

C., on March 20. Mrs. Hendrix chapter presidents.

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Georgia U. D. C. Notes

An impressive feature of the other words, money for the year's pard Jr., Mrs. with white satin ribbon.

Ushers were: Orman Penn, E. T.
Bray, C. C. Barber and R. H. Kincaid.

The bride chose her aunt.

Mrs. J. L. Stanley, as matron of honor., and she was becomingly gowned in poudre blue marqui
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mit white satin ribbon.

Bernard Malcolm, Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. LeGa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
LeGa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
C. LeGa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Richey, Commerce, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. C. Exley, vice
and Mrs. C. Exley, vice
president of Savannah chapter, U.
D. C., at the opening of the program, the candles being symbolic
of the five branches of U. D. C.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

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with pink and blue satin ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Barber, of Macon, cousin of president, in at-Mrs. Belmont Davis, second vice president. The officers were introduced by Mrs. Robert J. Travis, president of the Savannah chaper. Mrs. William R. Dancy, state third vice president, participated in the program, and read a beau-tiful tribute to Miss Elliott, written by Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, expresident general,

The invocation was offered by Dr. David Cady Wright, rector of Christ Episcopal church, of which Miss Elliott was a member, and halso paid a tribute to her work. Other tributes were paid by Lane Reeves, president of the junior group, C. of C., and Miss Lucinda Thompson, also of the junior group; Miss Priscilla Cone, her finger-tip length bridal illuher finger-tip length bridal illusion veil, finished in halo style,
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"Onward Christian Sol-

presented Savannah U. D. C. chap-Salem, N. C.

Among the interesting parties ter with a portrait of General Walker, a Confederate general, in

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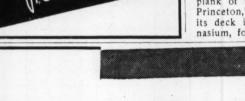
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Miss Willetta Stanley, a student at G. S. C. W., will spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Martie Christian. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mather, Mr. Daniel Whitehead Hicky Answers Pleading Mrs. C. D. Harris are in Jacksonville, Fla. For Reprint in "Cotton Pickers' Edition" Annual Banquet An annual feature is the reading of messages from business

By Sally Forth

• DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY, Atlanta's famous young poet, is in the literary limelight againnot that he ever stays out of it really—only that he stands out more prominently than ever. For the second time since last fall, Jack, as he is affectionately known to his friends, has the publication of a book of poems to his credit. His latest is a new edition of the "Thirteen Sonnets of Georgia," brought out eight years ago during the state's bicentenniel celebration.

Only a thousand of these beautiful little books were printed, and they now sell for a considerable sum,

being considered rare and valuable collector's items. The second publication, entitled "Cotton Pickers' Edition," will also be limited, and is in answer to the great demand for copies of the sonnets contained

Handsomely bound, with a colorful jacket bearing a picturesque cotton-picking scene, the new volume is illustrated with clever sketches drawn by Cornelia Cunningham, a former Savannahan, who also illustrated the original edition.

April 8 has been selected as the publication date for the book and on that day Jack will be honored at two social affairs. The first will be the luncheon at which Helen Parker will be hostess at Rich's, the

of the Ten Club. Later that afternoon, he will be complimented at a tea at which the members of the Atlanta Historical Society will act as hosts, this event also to be held at Rich's. Forming a receiving line will be the author, Dr. Frank K. Boland, president, and

the other officers of the society. Jack will leave next week-end for the coast, where on Sunday he will give a lecture at The Cloister at Sea Island Beach, romantic locale of many of the sonnets contained in his new publication.

• • THE ENGAGEMENT of Sarah Lewis and Ward Wight Jr., which is announced today, forms the culmination of a friendship of many years' standing. Sarah was only a little girl when Ward and her brother, Morgan, became friends and Ward began paying constant visits to the

Lewis home. Sarah did not, however, be-come interested in the activities of her brother and his chum until they began attending the Sat-urday afternoon "shoot-'em-up" movies. So eager was she to accompany them that she paid her own way. Sarah, you see, was an ardent fan of Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, who were the stars of frequent shows attended by

Ward and Morgan. The financial situation thusly settled, the boys permitted her to accompany them on occasion. It was not long, however, until she became more than just the third member of the trio, at least as far as Ward was concerned. He began asking her for dates . . . and it has been a long time since the popular bride-to-be has paid her way to a movie.

After their marriage, today's bridal pair will establish residence in the former home of Sarah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lewis, on Peachtree circle, the house to be a wedding present! The bride-elect's parents, you know, have moved into the home of Sarah's beloved grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, on Peachtree, where exciting plans are being made for her wedding on

. . THERE WAS a real Atlanta reunion at the Princeton junior prom last Friday evening when 500 students and their guests climbed the gang-plank of the cruise ship "S. S. Princeton," which was moored to its deck in the university gymnasium, for six hours of dancing

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to Benny Goodman's and Lester Lanin's orchestra.

Ruth Conner was there with Montague Boyd Jr., and Jesse Couch had as his guest lovely Betsy Bullock, of Wilmington, Del. James Sibley invited Karen Norris as his prom date. Sally's scout couldn't find out exactly who escorted Betty Jackson, but she was there having the time of her young life.

Josephine Large, of Flemington, N. J., was the weekend guest of Arthur Burdett Jr., and Charles Benson invited Peggy McCommus, of Hood College, Md., as his date for the festivities. Another popular Georgia belle present was Mariella Wylley, of Tennille, who was escorted by Harold W. Chase, of Worcester, Massachusetts.

All in all, it was a grand party, with the huge gymnasium transformed into the deck of a luxury liner. The ship's rigging was gaily decorated with red, white and blue bunting, and the flags of the international code, while refreshment booths lined the deck and life preservers around the ship's rail designated the various upperclass club booths.

An informal dance held last evening, a series of athletic events and a round of dinners completed the gay weekend pro-

• • THE EVERY SATUR-DAY HISTORY CLASS had a specially interesting meet-ing with Mrs. Charles J. Haden at her home, 1521 Peachtree street, yesterday. The subject of the meeting was: "Iran-Persia -Its Art-Civilization-Govern-

Dr. Myron B. Smith, of Washington, D. C., curator of the de partment of Islamic art and archaeology of the Library of Congress, had expected to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haden and to speak at the meeting, but an unexpected change in dates at Princeton University, where he was also scheduled to speak, and the change in the program of the history class prevented his presence here. Dr. and Mrs. Smith as representatives of the federal government have lately returned from a stay of five years in Persia, where, in co-operation with the authorities of Persia, much valuable historical research work was done.

A number of pictures of rare monuments, inscriptions on the high mountain sides, old mosques and royal gardens made by Dr. Smith were sent to Mrs. Haden and were shown on the screen at the meeting.

. . WHEN CAROLINE Smith was in the first grade in Gainesville, she was one of a group of 12 little girls who were best friends and were wellnigh inseparable. The 12 started to school together, and have remained in close touch with each other ever since. And when Caroline becomes the bride of Bill Wallace next Saturday evening at the First Methodist church of Gainesville, the other 11 will sit with the families and relatives within the ribbons in the very

front of the church. The group includes Eugenia Mershon, Isabelle Blodgett, Ruth Logan, Lucy Palmour, Minnie Dunlap, all of Gainesville; Patsy Sparks, of Atlanta; Mrs. John Y. Mason, of Charleston, S. C., the former Betty McDermed; Mrs. Madison Fowler, of Marietta, the former Elleen Starr Davis; Mrs. Winthrop Draper, of Winder, the former Martha Newton; Mrs. Harold Martin, of Cornella, the former Virginia Stallworth, and

Mrs. James Wall, of Gainesville, the former Georgia Rudolph. A perfect whirl of parties has kept Caroline and her friends in a flurry of excitement ever since her engagement was announced in February. Last Wednesday Mrs. Frank Hooper's sister, Mrs. Clinton Provost, of Gainesville, gave a kid party in her honor, with all the guests appearing in pinafores, play suits, and hair bows. The guests, of course, were the 12 little girls who started to school together, and the clever invitations started something like this:

"We used to play lady In days gone by.
But Wednesday we'll play baby And I'll tell you why.

Next Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal a group of 30 or more friends of the popular young couple will entertain at a dance at the Dixie Hunt Hotel, in Gainesville, their invitation having read:

"Come and trip it as you go On the light fantastic toe— For Cal and Billy are to wed On March 22nd, so 'tis said. So the night before the wedding

We hope you'll help us celebrate."

Church To Honor

New Members. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock an informal get-together party will be held in the social hall of the First Methodist church for the new members of the church.
A brief program has been ar-

ranged.

Members and friends of the church, young and old, are in-

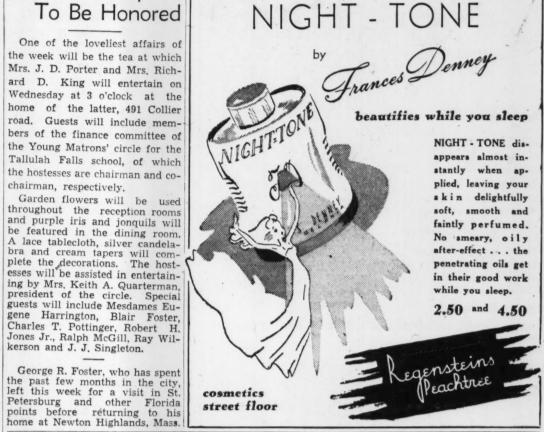
Y.W.C.A.Girls Plan red, white and blue by Miss Gene Holt and her committee.

With the attention of 60,000 business girls throughout the country centering on "Vitalize word "democracy" is not spoken Democracy" this week, Atlanta Y, aloud. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of W. C. A. business girls will observe their annual nation-wide banquet Sunday evening at 6:30

Bell Y. club will present these messages and Miss Reggie Sue Daniell will read greetings sent from Atlanta. Miss Betsy Dupey, o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue. Dr. Girl Reserve secretary, will give Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott the invocation.

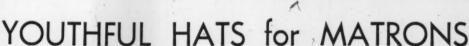
Miss Violet Sims will be in College, will be the speaker and Mrs. Tommie Sherrill, of Busi- Miss Violet Sims will be in charge of menu and serving and Miss Evelyn Hogg will be hostess. ress Girls' League, will preside.
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Fashion-Conscious Sub-Debs Greet Spring---Head First!



"Head First" is the fashion motto of Atlanta's pretty sub-debs this Spring, five of whom are presented on this page. Completely hat-conscious, they are discarding conservative styles for saucy sailor brims, demure bonnets and colorful turbans.

With Latin styles growing in importance, they are topping their chic coiffures, "The South American Way." Sambreros make their debuts here with a dash, lending the glamour and appeal of the tropics to feminine appearance. Toyo, baku, felt and leghorn are the leading materials, and their enchanting colors are Newport green, champagne, ice-cream pink, chartreuse, scarlet and mist blue.

Little Dewey Petty, below, is learning early in life the masculine habit of laughing at ladies' hats. His mother, Mrs. Roy Petty, tries a becoming creation, assisted by Miss Darcas Greer, one of Atlanta's favorite guides in the selection of hats, while Dewey finds huge enjoyment in his reflection topped by flower-laden toque.

Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth Rogers



Miss Lane Winship

Mr., Mrs. Perkerson Fete Mrs. Moody At Cocktail Party

Minnie Hite Moody, popular author, whose novel, "Long Meadows," was released for publication Friday, was honored yesterday at the informal cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Angus Perkerson at their home in the Blackstone apartments on Peachtree street.

Harold Latham, of New York, vice president of The Macmillan Company, publishers of Mrs. Moody's book and Mrs. Perkerson's mystery novel, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" was a special guest

Variegated spring flowers in colorful shades were used as the artistic floral decorations.

Mrs. John R. Marsh assisted in

entertaining the guests, who included a large number of mem-bers of Atlanta's literary circles.

Charites Circle Plans Egg Hunt

An annual event of interest in Atlanta is the Easter-egg hunt sponsored by members of the Charites Circle, at the Lullwater Charites Circle, at the Lullwater Farms, the estate of Walter T. Candler at Emory University. This year the affair takes place on Friday, April 11, at 3 o'clock, and all proceeds will be given to the Atlanta Child's Home.

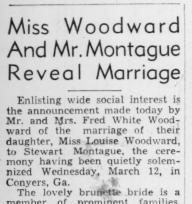
Mrs. R. A. Edmondson Jr., general chairman for the affair, has appointed a group of co-workers.

appointed a group of co-workers as committee chairmen for the

They are Mesdames Cody Laird Jr., tickets; Charles King, hay-ride; Ben Smith and Clyde King Jr., ponies and goats; Edgar Chambers and E. L. Murphy, fish pond; William Warren Jr. and R. H. Dobbs Jr., gate; Cody Laird Jr., ice cream; Russell Burke, Easter_eggs; E. A. Hawkins Jr., wieners; and R. F. Whitaker, soft divinces

Mrs. Duncan Speaks.

The Irene Nunn Y. W. A. of the Kirkwood Baptist church met recently at the Kirkwood Baptist church. Mrs. W. A. Duncan, of East Point Baptist church, gave a talk on "Home Mission."



The lovely brunette bride is a member of prominent families. She is the sister of Miss Elizabeth Woodward, Mrs. Rowland E. Hamby, of West Palm Beach, Fla, and E. Woodward, I. Hamby, of West Palm Beach, Fla, and E. Sed W. Woodward, I. Hamby, of the Monday and Fred W. Woodward Jr. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb Hedgepeth, of North Carolina, and she is the paternal granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. George W. Woodward, of North

Carolina Mrs. Montague received her edu-

Mrs. Montague received her education at Washington Seminary and numbers a wide circle of friends and admirers.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Latane Montague, his mother having been the former Miss Lida Nash, who enjoyed wide popularity as a belle of this city. His maternal grandparents are the late Adjutant General and Mrs. Loseph Adjutant General and Mrs. Joseph Van Holt Nash, prominent Geor-

gians.

Mr. Montague attended Boys'
High school, where he was a member of the Zenax fraternity. He is connected in business with the American Moth-Proofing Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Montague are at the Biltmore hotel, where they will remain until they take possession of their Peachtree road apartment.

Major Quiz Party

Captain Alexander Schofield and the Do-Al-Ta-Team Girls of American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will spon-sor a Major Quiz party at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Major Quiz will be in Atlanta to head this charity enter-tainment and the team girls will



Miss Woodward Weds Mr. Kitchens

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Woodward of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Catherine Woodward, to Joe Crosby Kitchens Jr. The marriage was solemnized on February 27 at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. S. D. Cherry.

The bride wore a navy dress with navy and white accessories and her flowers were pink roses and white fuchsia.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Icie Green, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Green, of Cartersville. is Miss Margaret Woodward and her brothers are Ernest and Travis

Mrs. Kitchens was graduated from Girls' High school, where she took an active part in student government.

Mr. Kitchens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Kitchens Sr., of Atlanta, and his brother is Charles Arron Kitchens. The bridegroom attended Commercial High school and is connected with an Atlanta

The bride and groom left after the wedding for a trip to Savan-hah Beach. They are residing

Miss Helen Sikes Weds Mr. Ham.

Miss Helen Jane Sikes, of this city, became the bride of Julius W. Ham, of Washington, D. C., at a ceremony performed by Dr. Lester Rumble on March 15 at St. Mark Methodist church here. The marriage service was solem nized at 5 o'clock in the after-

The bride wore a military styled suit of terrecotta with dark brown accessories and a scarf of fox furs. A spray of bronze and white orchids adorned her shoul-

gia and Florida for a week be- announced later. fore going to Washington to re-

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MISS ANNE RODGERS WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sikes, of Pitts. She received her education at G. S. W. C., Valdosta, and has been employed in the control of the control

couple's wedding will be an inter-esting event of the near future, Washington Seminary and of

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The couple will visit in Geor- the date and detailed plans to be Sweet Briar College, in Virginia. She has just completed her work The lovely young bride-elect is in medical technique in the graduthe only daughter of the Rev. and ate school of Emory University. During her high school days she was a member of the Sigma Delta. sorority and is a valued member of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah GET BEADY for EARLY Falls School.

The groom-elect is the son of

William and Mary School of Law.

mented at numerous social affairs. the dates of these to be announced

Mrs. Duckworth Fetes Miss Ruth Reynolds. An interesting affair of yester-

day was the luncheon at which Mrs. Lon Duckworth entertained at the East Lake Country Club for Miss Ruth Reynolds, lovely fiancee of Talmage Dobbs Jr.

the guests. Sally Mayers, W. H. Duckworth, Carter N. Paden, Dean S. Paden, Misses Lee Coddington, and Mary

Mrs. Hill Weds Daniel W. Burns.

Jacksonville, Fla., for several

Miss Barfield Weds H. Frank Plemons.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Doris Barfield, of East Point, to H. Frank Plemons, of Chatsworth and East Point, which was solemnized on Friday evening, March 7, in East Point. Dr. W. A. Duncan officiated in the presence of members of the

families and a few friends. Mrs. Plemons is the daughter of Mrs. Mable Barfield, of East Point, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Plemons, of Chatsworth. Mr. Plemons and his bride are residing on South Main street, East Point.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the executive committee of Girls' High School P.-T. A. has been post-oned to Monday, March 24, at 2:30 o'clook in the school.

Miss Martha Ewing Becomes Bride of John Eastland Jr.

Speaking her vows in an ex- wore ornaments of silver sequins, quisite gown of antique lace and gifts of the bride, in their hair. quisite gown of antique lace and lustrous ivory satin, beautiful Miss Martha Ewing became the bride of John Eastland Jr. at a fashionable ceremony taking place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. William V. Gardner read the impressive marriage service in the presence of a representative gathering of relatives and friends of the popular couple. Dr. Charles Sheldon, church organist, presented a program of music.

The handsome church was further was furt

The handsome church was further beautified by the beautiful floral decorations. Stately palms and graceful ferns formed the luxand graceful ferns formed the fux-uriant green background for tall standands filled with a profusion of calla lilies. Gleaming white tapers were held in cathedral can- carried an exquisite bouquet comdelabra which were placed at arposed of three white orchids and real orange blossoms brought to

Bridal Personnel.

Entering first were the ushers Entering first were the ushers who included W. N. Cochran, George L. Cooke.

Howell Ross Hanson, Dr. Homer Davis, Hugh Dobbins, Charles Ewing, Herbert Miles, Dr. George

Ewing, Herbert Miles, Dr. George D. Cooke.

Mrs. Ewing chose for her daughter's wedding a smart gown combining a bodice of white sequing and a skirt of white greene Miss.

Acting as groomsmen were Thornton Green, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; William Candler, Allan Dodd, of Louisville, Ky.; Gene Driver, of Charlotte, N. C.; Asa Warren Candler, Frank Graham, John S. Evans and Roy

her from Tampa, Fla., by her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs.

L. Cooke, uncle of the bride, of Tampa, Fla., and Boyd N. Ragsdale, of LaGrange. Katharine Waggoner, of Louisville, Ky., aunt of the groom, wore a model of flesh lace. Both wore shoulder clusters of deep purple orchids.

Reception at Biltmore. Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Ewing entertained the members of the bridal party, the families and out-of-town guests at a reception at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Mary Ellen Cooke, of Tampa, Fla., was her cousin's maid of honor, and was becomingly gowned in a graceful model of flesh-colored mousseline de soie emposed in silver sequins. Her groom graced the top of the cake. broidered in silver sequins. Her groom graced the top of the cake. flowers were a spray of delicate has profusion of white cut flowblue delphinium tied with silver ers were used as the decorations in the private room where the re-

Deas, William Candler, Harry bride traveling in a dress of pale Gunnin and Nat C. Harrison, of blue crepe worn under a full-Beaumont, Texas. They were length coat of matching wool. Her smartly attired in gowns of pale hat and other accessories were

D. A. R.

MRS. J. HAROLD NICHOLSON, Madison, Editor.

By Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison, Editor Ga. D. A. R.

Mrs. A. L. Sealy, state chairman of the National Historical Magazine, has been notified by the of-Mr. and Mrs. Blake Tyler Newton, fice of the magazine that Georgia of Savannah, recently e of "Linden," Westmoreland counhad 59 subscriptions to expire following delegates to historical events will be found in brary. Th each issue. Keep in constant touch paper by Mrs. H. F. R. Schuster the monthly D. A. R. magazine.

Gracing the table was a crystal bowl filled with pastel-shaded spring flowers. Miniature wedding attendants served as favors for the guests.

The chapter will be representative the state conference by the regent, Mrs. Almand. Alternates are First Vice Regent Mrs. Robin S. Nowell and Mrs. Preston Adams and Mrs. Gr. A. Lewis. The regent of the Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, entertained members of the state conference by the Baker read a paper on Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. William M. Miller, regent of the Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, entertained members of the Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, entertained m

James Knox and Mrs. Ike Sher-lock, two other recently elected members, were welcomed. Mrs. tional Society." The second a "Golden Jubilee Luncheon," hon-oring the state regent, Mrs. Mell, George Napier, scrapbook chair- and this one for the younger man, asked for newspaper clip- groups. Mrs. L. P. Longino, state pings concerning the chapter and chairman American music, led in particularly those of the early days from 1914 to the present date. Mrs. Daniel W. Burns.

Mrs. Claire Wynne Hill became tional defense and citizenship, the bride of Daniel William Burns, the bride of Daniel William Burns, which is the bride of Daniel William Burns, and citizenship, bration in Washington, gave high-lights of that event. Mrs. Miller of Boston, Mass., and Atlanta, at citizenship and pure Americanism. spoke briefly on patriotic days ob-a ceremony solemnized recently Mrs. McGarity introduced I. T. served, and urged the young folks in the Peachtree Christian church here, Dr. Robert W. Burns having training in the city schools, who lin Miss Elizabeth Ward was the tional defense work as it applies of Nancy and Sukey Hart, and of to the community. "Proper food, the gavel the chapter uses. made

years.

Mr. Burns, a graduate of M. I.
T., in Boston, Mass., is assistant engineer with the N., C. and St.

Mr. Burns, a graduate of M. I.
health, caused from lack of proper the pledge. Mrs. Arch McKinley foods and lack of proper preparation of foods. The kindergarten Mrs. Blanche Green Jordan has done as leader of the group. A school sponsored by the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs with the cooking number of the Scouts brought of meals by the PWA is upbuild-ing children—as are tonsil clinics aprons, belts, a dress, sampler, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. airplane, scrapbooks, cookbooks

tric classes, so that each boy or girl will be skilled and ready in work for national defense, if emergency arises." Mrs. Paul Launius gave an interesting study on the "Advancement of Americal Control of the popular of the popular couple to take place on April 24.

Miss Weinstock is the younger of the younger set of society. On the "Advancement of Americal Couple will be Mr. Daylett of the popular and the popular and adaughter of the popular couple to take place of the popular couple to take place of the popular couple to take place of the younger set of society. On a striking blond type, she possesses unusual beauting golden hair grayish. Lambert Schwartz and the type of the popular and adaughter of her parents and the type of the popular and adaughter of the popular couple to take place of the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the popular and adaughter and the process troad in compliment to the process troad in the process on the "Advancement of Ameri- daughter of her parents and the ty, combining golden hair, grayish Lambert Schwartz. can Music." "The Sign of the Dial" was the entertaining reading given by Mrs. Ralph Morgan, of clocks since 1683. The Lachlan McIntosh Chapter,

of Savannah, recently elected the ty, Virginia, and like his future bride is a member of well-known March 5, 48 of that number had regent, and Mrs. Charles Lebey, families.

Mr. Newton is a graduate of William and Mary College and the Scriptions, she cannot afford to with Mesdames Kenneth Baker. W. H. Righton, S. P. Swicegood and J. L. Stonebridge, alternates. lose a single one! It is necessary Delegates to the National Con-He was a member of the Pi Kappa for each chapter chairman to gress are Mrs. E. T. Whatley and Alpha social fraternity, the "13" check her membership for expira-Club and the O. D. K. honorary fraternity. He is a member of the rather than lose subscribers. As Commonwealth Club of Richmond an incentive to the Georgia vis. It was decided to order the and is engaged in the practice of Daughters to subscribe to the National Historical Magazine an ary Soldiers in Georgia," and the Prior to her marriage, the populaward is offered by the state re-chapter planned to send a fund for lar bride-to-be will be compliagent to the chapter gaining the the completion of the S. B. C. largest number of subscriptions, Morgan student loan fund. Mrs. per capita, during the year. In- S. P. Swicegood, chairman, asked teresting stories, valuable infor-mation and attractive pictures of American Merchant Marine Liwith the national society through on Americanism and the Ellis Mrs. Edward Caldwell and Mrs. Schuster mentioned various immi-Earl Aycock were co-hostesses at grants who are now giving service the home of Mrs. Aycock, to the to America. 'The paper will be Mathew Talbot Chapter of Mon-roe. The chapter will be represent-reau at Washington. Mrs. Kenneth

the guests.

Those present were Mesdames
J. W. Goldsmith Jr., Charles E.
Freeman, Marion Dobbs Jr., William D. Owens, Cody Laird Jr.,
John Seydel, G. E. Reynolds, Paul
Seydel, R. W. Evans, Marion
Dobbs, Willis Dobbs, W. N. Pendleton, H. T. Martin, H. T. Dobbs,
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Sally Mayers W. H. Duckworth,
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Schill brough, state treasurer, to read "Poor Richard," by Frank-

bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Burns is a native of Griffin, Ga., where she received her
education. She later resided in
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educat He said, "In the present draft of Uncle Remus' stories. Mrs. Ann 25 per cent have been deficient in McKinley led the Girl Scouts in





The bridesmaids were Misses Medora Fitten, Ruthanna Butters, Later in the evening the bridal Emmakate Vretman and Mescouple left for their wedding trip dames Dell Fleming, Thornton to an unrevealed destination, the Joseph M. Nathan in April

Mrs. Bradley Fetes Miss Bazemore.

Mrs. John F. Bradley entertained yesterday, honoring Miss Marie Bazemore, whose marriage to Wesley Warren will be an event of April 12.

Mrs. Bradley was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. 7. W. Brewton and Mrs. John N. Routsos. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Bradley on West Cambridge avenue in College

Guests included the honor gues and Mesdames E. S. Center Jr., C. C. Bowling, C. E. Slaten Hugh Durant, G. V. Ledbetter, Rhea Durant, G. V. Ledbetter, Rhea Shockley, Harry Truman Wells Jr., M. David Jackson Jr., J. E. Escott, Fred Brown, T. N. Aber-nathy, Sarah Smith, J. T. Crews, Ovid Shockley, G. R. Shockley, W. W. Brewton, J. N. Routsos, James David Bazemore Jr., James David Bazemore Sr., John Bibb Tate, Miss Ellen Kener and the

Rev. Harris To Speak.

AINESVILLE, Ga., March 15.
The Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of
the First Methodist church, of Allanta, will be presented as guest
speaker at the Woman's Society
of Christian Service of the First
Methodist church here on Monday Methodist church here on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. R. Garner, president, will precent the speaker.

green eyes and a flawless complexion

Mr. Nathan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David Nathan, prominent citizens of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Harold Seder, of Worcester, Mass., is his only sister. He resides at 47 Peachtree-Dunwoody road.

The groom-elect prepared for college at the Worcester Academy, in Worcester, Mass., and complet-ed his education at Harvard University. He has been affiliated in business with the R. H. Macy Company, of New York, for the past 10 years, and now holds a position with Davison - Paxon

tion.

Mr. Ham, formerly of Rochelle
and Brunswick, is a son of the
late C. W. Ham, of Rochelle. He
is now connected with the General Accounting Office as auditor,
in Washington, D. C.

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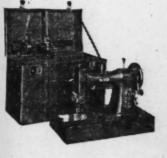
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days are Miss Kate Cooper, returned minister from Korea, whose home is Douglasville; the J. A. Tucker.

Robert T. Tucker, of New York City, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Form New Group

LAGRANGE, Ga., March 15.— Rev. Pierce Harris, well-known
The North Georgia Conference
Society of the Woman's Society of
Mann Bond, of Valdosta, Negro

is the title of the Thursday discussion of "Land of Beginning Again." On Wednesday will be featured Pearl Buck's "The Young

iary societies of the North Geor-gia conference represented.

First Methodist church, which is host to the gathering, announced ing speaker, Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, who sailed from China on De-Speakers of national prominence today the invitation of President cember 31, 1940. Mrs. Hamilton will be guests of the conference, Hubert Quillian, of LaGrange Col- is residing in Atlanta now with including Mrs. J. D. Bragg, national president of Methodism's W. S. of C. S. and Mrs. Rachel

W. S. of C. S. and Mrs. Rachel Palmer, of Chicago, national pres- ing guests of the conference will no small amount of time in China ident of W. C. T. U. Others sched-uled to address the more than 400 of the North Georgia Conference.

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To Study China Beginning Tuesday, and continuing through Friday from 10 to 11:30 o'clock, Calvary Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet each morning under the leadership of Mrs. J. Hamby Barton to tudy China. Old China under the theme of "These Amazing Chinese" will be discussed Tuesday. "China Today" Revolutionist." which is most in The subject for the Friday

MRS, ROBERT CARLTON ORRIN.

Calvary Group

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 15. Miss Sara McCrackin was named first president of the recently organized second group of Cen-Young Women's Auxiliary of Central Baptist church, at the initial meeting neld at the home of the leader, Miss Mary Helen Whit-

Other officers named were Miss Eunice Payne, group captains.

organized approximately 12 years, with a membe.ship of 50 girls, has as its leader Mrs. W. J. Schimmel.

Methodist Women To Meet in Waycross.

Plans are moving forward for the South Georgia Methodist Con-700 delegates. One of the only attendant. highlights of the three-day conference will be an address by Mrs. Arthur Moore, wife of Bish-shade of blue. Navy accessories ference, the delegates to be en- pleted her attire. tertained in the homes of Way-

Mrs. C. C. Sapp, of Albany, assist in plans for the meeting.

Tech Woman's Club

To Meet Wednesday. The Georgia Tech Woman's Club meets at the banquet hall of the M. L. Brittain dining room Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Following a brief business meeting, when plans for the annual spring party will be discussed, a motion picture of floral and table arrange- school class at the First Presby- a. m. to 12 noon. This program is ment will be shown. Tea will fol- terian church. She has been con- a dramatization of "The Stars and low in the banquet hall, which nected with the State Department will be beautifully decorated with of Education for the past three

The first group, which has been Bride of Mr. Orrin at Chapel

Miss Agnes Gibson, of Milledge-daughter of W. W. Miller, of Milville and Atlanta, daughter of ledgeville, and the niece of Mrs. Mrs. Louis T. Rigdon and the late Ada Babb, Mrs. Susie Ivey, Mrs. Charles M. Gibson, became the R. H. Bloodworth, of Macon; Mrs. bride of Robert Carlton Orrin, son Adrain Horne, of Milledgeville, of Mrs. Myrtle Orrin, of Palatka, and Mrs. George A. Adolphus, of Fla., and the late George Fred- Sandy Springs.

ference of Women for Church Service to be held in Waycross April 1-3, with Mrs. J. E. Stewart as general chairman of the service of the servi as general chairman. Mrs. Stewart as general chairman. Mrs. Stewart reveals that preparations will be made for entertainment of control of the control of th

The bride chose as her wedding op Moore. Mrs. Raymond Paulk and an off-the-face hat of navy housing chairman for the con- reglisse, with a lattice crown, com-

Immediately following the ceremony the young couple and the members of the family were enpresident of the conference, was in Waycross earlier this week to assist in plans for the meeting.

tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Rigdon, after which Mr. Orrin and his bride left for their wedding trip. The bride graduated from the

Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. She was a member of the First Presbyterian church choir in Milledgeville, and

Delta Epsilon, Glee Club, associate editor of the Technique, member of the staffs of the Blue Print and the Yellow Jacket. He is now con-nected with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Lenoir City, Tenn.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

The American Legion is observing its 22d birthday today with a coast-to-coast radio program on Stripes Goes to Press." The Stars and Stripes was the official publi-Hostesses are Mesdames George
C. Griffin, Roy Mundorff, Ralph
Hill, J. D. Clary, A. L. Starrett,
Charles M. Gibson, of Quitman,
J. H. Gailey and W.: L. CarmiMiss., and Louis T. Rigdon are the
Miss., and Louis T. Rigdon are the bride's brothers. She is the grand-stripes, who prepared the copy and edited the paper in France back in 1918 and 1919. Many of them are now important figures in

In her message to auxiliary members of Georgia, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, on her visit to Atlanta Thursday, stressed the fact that the auxiliary women have no desire to see war again, after having lived through the years of 1918-19; however, having seen service to their country, they are ready and willing to serve in any future emergency, and called attention to the registration for volunteer service being launched on March 15, the birthday of the American Legion. Mrs. Lemstra said that the American Legion Auxiliary works to keep alive the American spirit and that "Americans stand together, no

matter what the crisis." The national president outlined the major projects of the American Legion Auxiliary-rehabilitation, child welfare, Americanism, national defense and community betterment. She stated there are 73,000 veterans of the World War in government hospitals, and last year more than \$900,000 was spent for rehabilitation purposes. She described child welfare as one of the most important aspects for protection of our American heritage and stated that last year approximately \$250,000,000 was spent by the Legion and Auxiliary on the care, training and protection of children, and through their efforts a like sum was secured from other welfare organizations, helping almost one-half million children. "A square deal for all children of America" is the child welfare slogan.

Concerning Americanism Mrs. Lemstra said the security of America lies in an alert citizenry in whose hearts is ingrained true understanding and deep love of those ideals and principles upon which our government was founded. Liberty is too precious to be allowed to slip through our fingers. On national defense she said, "Even though the nation has awakened to its danger, we must continue to watch our defense program to see that it is not slowed or halted by those who would benefit most from a disarmed America." And "A nation that forgets its past defenders or its children—its future citizens—is bound to fall . . . The Legion and Auxiliary stand as a first line of defense in any community in any disaster." She said few people know, but statistics show, 20 per cent of the iron lungs in American hospitals were presented by the American Legion and its auxiliary.

state president. She spoke over at the Veterans' Hospital 48, after Fourth Corps Area junior vice er, which will have its quarterly commander-in-chief of the Mili-combined circle meeting Wednesformerly a member of the Legion's national executive committee which helped organize the Auxiliary. Mrs. Lemstra was the only speaker at the banquet, but a beautiful prayer was offered by the beloved "Poppy Lady," Miss Moina Mitchell, of Athens. Mrs. P. I. Dixon, of Americus, national child welfare chairman, and Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, national executive the Memorial building.

Mrs. D. E. Wilson, president of the organization, will preside, with Mrs. Martin Gruber as program chairman. Mrs. Fred B. A group of visitors from the Cessner, Peachtree Christian church, will be guest speaker. Emphasizing the approaching centenary of the India Mission in group, and will be taken on a sight-seeing tour of the Cycle.

iary members present.

ton, Ind., was introduced by Mrs. Roy G. Vinson, of Thomasville, Lutheran Women Will Meet WGST in the afternoon and later WednesdayToStudyMissions

which a tea was given in her honor in the recreational hall by the fifth district of the Auxiliary, with Mrs. John Lynch and her committee in charge. In the evening she was honor guest at a like into the church in ful-Raymond Snead, C. E. Wood and John Bookout. To date the fund has reached the amount of \$13,—991.54.

Luncheon will be served at which was attended by many of the leading members of the Legion and Auxiliary of Georgia.

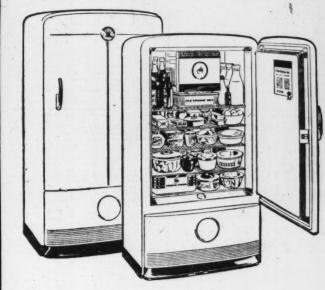
Luncheon will be served at a lily into the neighborhood and town, state, nation and the world —"Beginning from me—unto the whole world," is the most intergion and Auxiliary of Georgia. Among the distinguished guests the Women's Missionary Society, wa Captain P. M. Feltham, now Lutheran Church of the Redeem-

child welfare chairman, and Mrs.

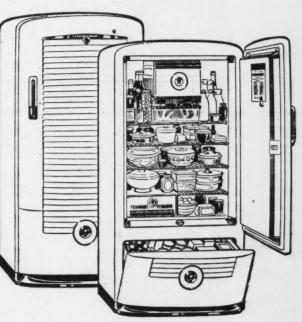
J. Pat Kelly, national executive committeewoman, were among the 100 outstanding Legion and Auxil
a sketch entitled "Three Cripples" afternoon by financial secretary, a sketch entitled "Three Cripples" afternoon by financial secretary, will be presented by Mesdames Mrs. C. W. Call, at her home.

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FRIGIDAIRES-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR



Miss Mae Snowden Weds Mr. Summers

Miss Mae Snowden, lovely oung daughter of Mrs. C. W. young daughter of Mrs. Bailey, of Brinkley, Ark., became the bride of Jack E. Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Summers, at a quiet ceremony taking place last evening in the study of the Druid Hills Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the marriage at 6 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends of the bridal couple.

Mrs. Alma J. Pendley, who was the bride's matron of honor and only attendant, wore a chic rose crepe gown, rose felt hat and black accessories. A spray of roses and sweetpeas adorned her shoulder. Joe Summers was best man for Mr. Summers.

The pretty brunet bride was gowned in a becoming teal blue ensemble styled along princess lines and the sleeves were trimmed with blue fox. Completing her costume were navy accessories and a shoulder cluster of pink

rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mr. Summers and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip. After March 17, when they return, they will reside at 1121 Briarcliff place.

Agnes Scott Girl To Become Bride

ELKTON, Ky., March 15.—Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Boone Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Perkins Boone, to John Mebane Shaver Jr., of At-

lanta, Ga., the wedding to take place in the early summer.

The bride-elect, the oldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Boone, was graduated in the class of 1937 from Elkton High school, and will graduate from Agnes Scott College, in Decatur, Ga., in June.

Mr. Shaver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shaver, of Opelousas, La., is a graduate of the Opelousas High school and of the University of Alabama. He is now associated with the Bell Telephone Company, and is located in Atlanta.

For Mrs. Leland.

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MISS SADIE RICE, OF BELTON, S. C.

Miss Sadie Rice To Become tertained at a buffet supper last evening, honoring their guest, Mrs. Bride of Mr. Maynard in May L. F. Leland, of Minneapolis.

BELTON, S. C., March 15 .- En- popular young couple will be an both members of Alpha Omicron gaging the interest of society important event of May.

Yolande Gwin, society writer, con-

ductor of a column for The Con-

stitution. Parties, needlepoint, riding are her hobbies; life presi-

dent of Tallulah Falls Giels Circle. Shoes are her weakness; she

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admits never having enough.

Southern Charm

throughout the south is the an-Pi sorority.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs.

throughout the south is the anresentative of prominent South
Carolina families. Her mother was L. Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. K. Coggan, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. and Mrs. Enoch Blair Rice of the before her marriage Miss Mo-Pedersen, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. engagement of their daughter, Miss zelle Alderman, of Alcolu, S. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Sadie Priscilla Rice, to libert Leach and Mrs. Dan Leach, of Maynard, of Atlanta, Ga., and An Belton High school and later renapolis, Md. The marriage of the ceived her bachelor of arts degree from Hollins College in

> Mr. Maynard is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Poole Maynard, of Atlanta, his mother having been before her marriage Miss Mary White Cary, of Kentucky. Mrs. William P. Leonard, of Charlotte,

N. C., the former Miss Mary Cary Maynard, is his only sister.
Following his graduation from the Boys' High school of Atlanta, groom-elect received his bachelor of science degree from the University of North Carolina, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is now enrolled in the Officers' Training school at the United States Naval Academy and will receive commission as an ensign in May.

Nashville Belle To Wed Georgian.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15. Of interest here and in Georgia is the announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Virginia Celeste Mittwede, daughter of M. A. Mittwede, of this city, and Charles Hall Herndon, formerly of Toccoa, Ga.

The marriage will be an event of April 14 and takes place in

Miss Mittwede was graduated from West End High school, and Mr. Herndon was graduated from the University of Georgia, at

Cass-Dekle.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, of Hapeville, announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Mary Carolyn Cass, to Marcus Reid Dekle. The wedding took place March 2, at the Jonesboro Methodist church, with Rev. Harry Lee Smith performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cass, and

the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dekle, of Cordele. The bride chose for her wedding a navy blue ensemble with black

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 3657 Georgia avenue, Hapeville.

Gober-Elliott

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 15. Mrs. R. A. Gober, formerly of Dawson county, Georgia, announces the marriage of her eldest daughter, Miss Pearl Gober, to J. B. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Elliott, of Forsyth, Ga. The marriage was solemnized near Cumming, Ga., on March 2. After a wedding trip Mr. El-liott and his bride will reside at 85 Fifth street, N. W., in Atlanta,

Writers' Club To Meet. The Atlanta Writers' Club meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the

Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150 Peachtree street, Dr. W. F. Melton, president, presiding.
President Thornwell Jacobs will tell why and how he wrote "Red Lanterns on St. Michael's," and Marguerite Steedman will tell of her recent visit to publishers in New York and the sale of a book manuscript. Music will be fur-nished by Frances Campbell, soprano soloist at the Cathedral of St. Philip, accompanied by Tom

For reservations call Mrs. Paul Ackerly, Vernon 7673, or the Atlanta Woman's Club, Vernon 0761.

Dance To Follow Concert By Dartmouth Glee Club

Outstanding on the calendar of | The Dartmouth club has the dis-31. The concert will be held at Maine to Wisconsin. A well-bal-8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club under the sponsorship of the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls

Miss Mary Sloan which will include all types of music.

Feted at Tea. school, of which Miss Ethel Erwin

social and cultural events for late tinction of being the oldest col-March is the appearance of the lege glee club in America, and Dartmouth Glee Club in concert its members have appeared in here on Monday evening, March concert in the principal cities from

The orchestra, composed of 11 Miss Peggy Dutton, chairman of the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held following the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be held followed the concert, announces that a dance will be solemnized on March 29 at the dance will be solemnized to a dance will be solemn program in compliment to the 48 members of the Glee Club, with Dartmouth's Barbary Coast orchestra furnishing the music. Chairmen who will assist Miss Dutton with the arrangements are Dutton with the arrangements are Club, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Hotel Miss Margaret Winship, in charge of tickets; Miss Lillian Klein, in the Holland-American Line, which tertaining. charge of programs; and Miss engaged the club for its North Anne Harris, publicity chairman. Cape cruise in 1938.

Miss Dottie Groome To Reign candelabra holding burning livery of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet asked to bring any discarded monday at the home of Mrs. W. clothing for the rummage sale. As Seminary May Day Queen Henrich O. E. S

as queen of the May Day court lights of the year.

cherished honors at the seminary speech.

An intere and the election of the queen and The definite date of May Day arranged.

Miss Dottie Groome will reign maids is always one of the high- Plans Anniversary.

at the annual fete at Washington | The May Day fete this year, Seminary late in the spring, as the result of a student body election.

of Miss Mary Fort Ligon will use result of a student body election.

Miss Betty Garges was elected maid of honor to the queen, and the bevy of maids of the court include Misses Carolyn Howell, Virginia Nelson, 'Anne Equen, Mia Miss Betty Garges was elected as its theme school activities and classes. Featuring the dances to be presented will be an interpretation of the faculty, the French held. Honor guests will include the Joseph Green-field Masonic Temple at Little well as the district president, Miss Willie D. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., will attend the convention. Hecht, Sara Beavers and Ann An- and Spanish departments, art, past and present grand officers,

beautiful and elaborate of the school affairs, the 1941 presentation will be unusual in theme and presentation and will be one of the student body taking part.

Forming the centerpiece for the lace-overlaid table was a silver bowl filled with jonquils. Silver candelabre helding by

Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its 14th end of March 28. The grand na-

derson. Election to serve in the cooking, music, Latin, typing, gethe past matrons and patrons of May court is one of the most ometry, a class party, athletics and the chapter and charter members. An interesting program has been

has not been announced nor set, but it takes place in the late spring and will be one of the features of the commencement exertures of the commencement exercises. Always one of the most Concert and Dance April 1

Highlighting the social calendar Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. North for next month will be the presentation of the Oglethorpe University Glee Club on April 1 at the Henry Grady hotel. The club is under the direction of D. W. Mrs. Frank Maloney, Mrs. B. G. Highnote, Mrs. Pearl Murphy, Mrs. and Mrs. William Rogers, Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick, Miss Mary Feebeck, Miss Caroline McGarity and Miss.

Miss Mary Sloan, whose maris being given in honor of the The program will be followed undergraduates of Dartmouth, was riage to Samuel L. Laird Jr. will campus students of Oglethorpe

F. Dannebarger, 761 Piedmont way, N. E. Plans will be discussed for the district convention to be held in Athens the week-

est Greek-letter fraternity among women, having been founded in 1870 at Depauw University in Indiana. There are 57 chapters in Miss Caroline McGarity and Miss

Martha Pope Brown.

pianist.

Members are: Shirley Davis, Eudora Doan, Catherine Gillhooley, Bleanor Mathews, Audrey Moore, Reva Murphy, Charlotte Simmons, Mary Lou Sturdevant, Ferol Wing, Chloe Cochran, Betty Benefield, Martha DeFreese, Juanita Mailey, Jacqueline Partain, Betty Ray, Marion Rosenberg, Mary Lou Schick, Gloria Warren, Doris Yarbrough, Beatrice Nix, Mildred McKay, Jane Aldrich.

Also, Charles Newton, Yancey Shaver, Sherman Ward, George Liptak, Herbert Beckett, Robert Booth, Ed Black, Eugene Harris.

the colleges over the States.

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ABBUTAL STREET, SALABOR



Miss Dorothy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Hicks, will become the bride of Horace Milton Nash on March 20.



Miss Virginia Lee Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Triplett, will marry Harold C. Aderhold on March 27 at a church ceremony.



Miss Martha Carolyn Rosser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rosser, of Fitzgerald, will marry Theodore L. George, of Atlanta.



Miss Rosa Lee Effel, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Effel, will marry Fred Danneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Danneman, in June.

Miss Eva Lovelace To Marry Maro Huff at April Ceremony

announcement made today by Mr. she was vice president of the Tau and Mrs. Henry Clifton Lovelace Kappa Phi high school sorority. of the engagement of their daugh- Mr. Huff is the third son of Mr. ter, Miss Eva Lovelace, to Maro and Mrs. William Donald Huff P. Huff. The ceremony will take and the brother of George Huff, of place April 6 in the Church of the Atlanta, and Donald Huff, of

Marietta, daughter of the late Mrs.

Amanda Aricola Schilling and F.

E. A. Schilling. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mrs.

Vashti Tucker Lovelace an John

Le Payetta Lovelace an Joh

LaFayette Lovelace, of West Point. was with the Citizens & Southern

The bride-to-be was graduated marriage.

Of sincere social interest is the from Girls' High school, where

Greensboro, N. C. His paternal The bride-elect's mother is the grandparents are the late Mrs. former Miss Edna Schilling, of Anna Heath Huff and Eugene

Miss Lovelace is one of three daughters, her sisters being Mrs.
J. W. Hryhor, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Cecile Lovelace, of Atlanta.

The bridge-to-be was graduated marriage.



Mrs. Joe Crosby Kitchens Jr. was before her recent mar-riage Miss Sarah Catherine Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward.



Miss Eva Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Lovelace, will marry Maro P. Huff on April 6 at the Church of the Incarnation.



Mrs. Silas Coma Garrett III, of Montgomery, Ala., was before her marriage, which took place recently, Miss Electra Jones, of Montgomery.



Miss Mable Eleanor Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, of Villa Rica, will marry George W. Freeman on March 22.



Mr. and Mrs. James L. Broom were photographed after their recent marriage. Mrs. Broom is the former Miss Marion Scott, daughter of Mrs. Clyde L. Scott.



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Miss Mary Frances Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Powell, will marry Amos Middleton Ellis Jr. at a ceremony on April 13.



Mrs. John W. Thurmond, of Augusta, is the former Miss Elizabeth Tarver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tarver, of Aiken.



Mrs. Julian C. Douglass was before her recent marriage Miss Mary K. Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duckett.



Miss Mary Frances Waldrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Waldrop, of East Point, will marry Henry K. Goode, on April 13.

Miss Rosser, of Fitzgerald, To Marry Theodore George

FITZGERALD, Ga., March 15. school, and is now a third-year Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Rosser announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha Carolyn Rosser, to Theodore Lloyd George, of Atlanta, formerly of Birmingham, Ala. The maringe will be an important event. riage will be an important event of March 30 at the home of the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Moore in Atlanta.

Culb, Aeolian Guild Singers, where she is a reader, and the Jester's Dramatic Club.

Mr. George attended high school

ville, and her father formerly resided in Hapeville. He has been Esmond George, of Kentucky.

graduate of Fitzgerald High Forbes, of Fitzgerald.

and Mrs. Elmo Moore in Atlanta.

The bride-elect has chosen Mrs.
Roger Taylor, of Atlanta, as her matron of honor and only attendant. Philip George, of Birmingham, will be his brother's best man.

Miss Rosser's mother is the former Miss Irene Moore, of Hapewille, and her father formerly register.

Mr. George attended fight school in Birmingham, completing his education in a private school. He is employed by the Seaboard Air Line Railway in Atlanta, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. George, of Birmingham, and has one sister, M is s Marguerite George and his brothers, are Philled Rosser.

connected with the A., B. & C.
Railroad for 20 years.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chess Lagomar ino announce the birth of a son m March 14 at St. Joseph's infirmary who has been named Gerald Vincent. Mrs. Logomarsino the former Miss Catharine

Mr. and Mrs. Jack King an-nounce the birth of a daughter, Lamar McKenzie, on March 12, at the Emory University hospital. Mrs. King is the former Miss Mary Lamar McKenzie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McKenzie, of Macon. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. DeWitt King, of Mi-

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Harold Armistead, of West Point, an-nounce the birth of a son, March 12, who has been christened Jack Reid. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Armistead, of Montgomery, Ala., and of the late Superintendent and Mrs. B. F. Pickett, of Newnan. His mother is the former Mrs. Flora Pickett McCulloh, of West Point and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alexander announce the birth of a son, Harry Edward, on March 13, at Craw-ford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Alexander is the former Miss Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Dashow, of Chicago, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Beth, on former Miss Nell Bromberg, of At-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Noland announce the birth of a daughter on March 14 at St. Joseph's infirmary whom they have named Jo Anne. Mrs. Noland is the former Miss Margaret Thomasson, of Green-ville, S. C.

Jerome Jones P-T A. Plans Benefit Party.

can Citizens of Today and Tomor-

Crew Street P.-T. A. Crew Street School P.-T. A.

met recently in the school auditorium. Mrs. R. L. Mathis, presi-

Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Jennie Bloodworth, and Teachers, conducted the elecformer principal, and Miss Dorothy Orr, present principal. Past Ot were Mesdames Tom Groover, 1935-36; Joe I. Zimmerman, 1937-38, and W. B. Lemming, 1939-40. Recording secretary; Mrs. J. V. Grade teachers and parents presented a skit emphasizing the humble beginning the parent-



MISS ELIZABETH CAROLYN WEEKLEY.

MISS ELIZABETH CAROLYN WEEKLEY. Health, will speak on an "Adequate Health Program." August Fisher, Works Progress Administration, will speak on "Wholesome Program," will speak on "Wholesome Program, will speak P. Rufus Brown Jr. in Summer

and Mrs. T. V. McEwen. For reservations and tickets telephone Mrs. Ellis, Main 3914, or Mrs. Dennis, Walnut 1315.

Prizes will be given to the home callettsburg and Louisa, Ky. She will receive his degree in comproom selling the most tickets. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Leo P. Rollins, Mrs. G. A. Dorsey olution. Her paternal grandpardulus and a past president of the Alpha and a past

Daddies' night will be observed by the P.-T. A. Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. The school orchestra will furnish music and the first and furnish music and the first and school orchestra will furnish music and the first and school orchestra will force or the school or the school orchestra will force or the school or second grades will present a pro-gram. The subject, "Good Ameri-

will be discussed by W. J. Mrs. Plaster Re-elected Head Of Fulton Council of P-T. A. Plaster, Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. John Fountain, Carroll-

dent, presided. Founder's Day was ed president of the Fulton County Elementary Schools. dent, presided. Founder's Day was observed with a candle-lighting ceremony and an address by Mrs. J. Attaway Cox, first vice president of the meeting held Wednesday. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, dinesday. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, di dent of the Atlanta council.

Shoulder sprays were presented the Georgia Congress of Parents the Georgia Congress of Parents

Other officers named were Miss who received flowers Kathleen Mitchell, vice president;

of the Principals' Club, spoke on

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ard good enough. counting grades and works, and an effort made to stimulate the project for the year has been the interest of the child in commu-nity, state and national progress, thereby preventing the "square

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of children is noticed everywhere. The child learns through doing, and he should be taught to enjoy work. The average child responds to responsibility, and it is as important to follow your child sic appreciation classes April 4- first time this has occurred in

programs, all of which are aided

nized, as an individual, neither better nor worse than his class-Saneness of living and the

-one's best is the only stand-There is a trend toward dis-

peg in the round hole."

J. D. White, principal of Fulton High, said "An increased interest the teaching and bringing up

on through high school as it was 25 at 9:30 o'clock, at Davison's. in the grammar grades. Lakewood and Fulton High

Teachers will be held at LaGrange on Wednesday at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, director, presiding.

The theme of the conference will be "The Common Defense."

The inspirational will be given by manual of Farent Education was compiled from individual reports based on the findings of the group. This manual will be filed as a permanent record for the P.-T.A. will present "Stunt Night" at North Fulton High school at an early date. Glennwood P.-T. A.

Dr. Gutzke is professor of Eng-

Past presidents of Ben Hill P.-T. A. were honored at the

cently at the school. Mrs. Robert

honor guests flowers. Mrs. J. M.

Simonton, first president of the

association, was presented a pot-

ted plant for her years of loyal

dames F. H. Jackson, Newton Thomas, E. A. Van Norden, Will Roach, A. C. Peacock, P. A.

Means, Annie Noland and T. R.

Others who attended were Mes-

Earnest, president, presented the

lish Bible and religious education

Glennwood (Decatur) P.-T. A. announces Dr. George Manford Gutzke, of Columbia Theological dent of the Parent-Teacher Association of the hostess school, Har-Night" on March 17 at 7:30 on March 17 at 7:30

church.

Wofford.

Ralph Lawler.

practical application of psychology to the school child. Presidents of the local associations will give the outstanding accomplishments of the year; pub-licity record books will be judged of Columbia Seminary and pastor at this conference and the three of the Kirkwood Presbyterian best will be chosen and sent to the state convention. The judges will be Miss Elise Boylston, Atlanta; Mrs. Alice Williams, LaGrange; and Mrs. L. J. C. Williamson, Car-Founder's Day program held re-

bership during the year. Dr. E. R. Watson, State Board of Play and Recreation Opportunity for Young and Old." Dr. Hubert

gate with necessary expenses paid

trict are Carroll, Clayton, Coweta, Douglas, Fayette, Fulton, Heard, Haralson, Meriwether and Troup. Stickers for the cars of those dri ing have been furnished to the presidents, and these should be placed on all cars before leaving. The officers of the district are: Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Atlanta, di-rector; Mrs. A. R. Lovvorn, Breton, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Mrs. Dan Plaster was fe-elect- "What the P.-T. A. Means to the R. L. Henry, Ellenwood, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Atlanta,

> worth of hard work is important for the child to learn early in life—one's best is the only stand—wrs. W. K. Alexander, will present the slate of officers.

the study group, secured Mrs. worked out by the teachers and W. M. Dunn for a series of lectures on "Building Better Ameriof this committee. the six lessons on this subject, composed of Mrs. Ben Kilbride, Mrs. Howell entertained the study

the grammar grades.

Lakewood and Fulton High
Mrs. W. M. Dunn will hold mu-schools won the attendance prizes.

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Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Eighth District Conference To Take Place in LaGrange

The spring conference of the group at her home on Acorn ave-eighth district division of the Georgia Congress of Paren's and Manual of Parent Education" was

The inspirational will be given by Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist church of La-Grange. Greetings will be extend-ed by Mrs. F. M. Bridwell, presiwell Avenue; superintendent of the LaGrange public schools, B. ... Dr. Gutzke is widely known in this section as a practical child psychologist and speaks on the

Awards will be given to the rural association in the district which has done the most outstanding work in humane education and for the association showing the greatest increase in memservice.

Mrs. L. M. Long Jr., chairman, and Mrs. C. L. Ford, president, announce the committees for Jerome Jones P.-T. A. "benefit game party" to be held at Sterchi's tearom on Thursday at 3 o'clock.

The committees include: Tickets, Mrs. Joseph B. Ellis; tables, Mrs. R. B. Middlebrooks; prizes, Mrs. Gene Holloway; games, Mrs. Robert S, Dennis.

Drizes will be given to the home

The bride-elect is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Alline Williams of the summer.

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Garden Hill: P.-T. A.

Under the leadership of the soon.

Under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Frank Beall, the project for the year has been the school grounds and playground equipment. The proceeds from the activities, sponsored by Mrs. Wesley Mills, chairman of the ways and means committee, have been used to purchase shrubs.

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Mrs. J. T. Gary and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. J. T. Gary and Mrs. E. C. Stamp Company through Mrs. Holbrook were elected delegates to the state convention in Macon. Attendance prizes were awarded music committee.

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Miss Marion Hogan Becomes

Widespread social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley and Pinckhey Rufus Brown Jr., the marriage of the popular young to be an important event of the summer.

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present a womanless wedding on April 4. Taking parts of the bride and groom will be Fred Nash and Attendance prizes were awarded grade. the senior class and grades 1 and

ing with the safety committee of the Atlanta council to prevent bi-cycle accidents, Mrs. C. H. Faulk-Church Street P .- T. A. safety chairmen, announce a gratischool for the observance of ifying response to the safety letter sent out by Miss Elizabeth Silvey, principal. This letter asked

The recently at Russell High tional.

A nominating committee was elected. The by-laws were read, after which the meeting adner and Mrs, Hampton Hiott,

A committee, headed by Mrs. Kenneth Stringer, announces a campaign to secure better motion

Garden Hills P.-T. A. and Mrs. Isaac Tull, and election of officers for 1941-42 will feather school cafeteria Tuesday at ture the meeting of the E. Rivers was awarded the sixth grade.

The executive heard

A schedule of five pictures in Miss Ruby Barfield's second grade E. Dial, J. M. Mayo, R. C. Farr, connection with the daily study Mrs. Stacy Howell, chairman of program of each grade has been

The membership Mrs. Frank Rushton and Mrs. J W. Speas, announce 100 per cent membership in the P.-T. A., the the history of the school.

T. A., to be exhibited at the state meeting in April, is being prepared. Any member with data on pictures is requested to bring them to the meeting Tuesday and turn them over to Mrs. Hill Rob-

The P.-T. A. board meeting will Monday at 9:30 o'clock.

After this meeting Mrs. William Milas Dunn will bring to a close the laboratory experiment based on the series of lectures, "Is It Well With My Child." All those participating in this activity re requested to be present to present their findings, so that these may be incorporated in the records on the course being prepared by Mrs.

successful, seven P.-T. A. organizations in neighboring cities have written Mrs. McNaughton for the questionnaire and information in order to conduct a similar experi-

N. A. P. S.

North Avenue Presbyterian P. T. A. met recently. The theme was "Play." The school basket-ball team and cheer leaders gave a skit to build up interest in the

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams gave a talk on "Play From the Adult Viewpoint." She suggested adults have a hobby and to make time each day for play.
At another meeting, Mrs. J. C.

Malone, president, presiding, a program of music was given by pupils of the school, under the di-



meeting in LaGrange.

Frederick E. Hogan gave his with the State of Kirkwood will daughter in marriage. The bride's Laboratory.

2 and junior 2. Church Street School P.-T. A. met recently at Russell High tional.

The program was closed with

campaign to secure better motion pictures for school children, Mrs. Stringer urges all parents to see that the movies their children attend are suitable.

Union City P.-1. A.

Founders' Day was celebrated lighted by members of the faculty in memory of the founders of pageant, "As Told by Candles," P.-T. A. Mrs. Homer Wilson, and tribute to the following the properties of the properties of the properties of the following the properties of the properties E. Rivers P.-T. A.

The report of the nominating committee, which includes Mrs. Clark Howell, Mrs. Edward Klein, and Mrs. Isaac Tull, and election of the committee with the committee w

the school cafeteria Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The executive board meets Monday at the school at 10 o'clock.

The nominating committee, control of Mrs. Ren Milner, chair-left of Mrs. Ren Milner, chair-left of Mrs. Donald Hastings.

The school cafeteria Tuesday at ture the meeting of the E. River S. Ren Milner and Mrs. Lee McNaughton, president, will preside. The speakers and Mrs. Elmer Slider brought the Founders' Day message to the Chattahoochee P.-T. A. Oak trees in the school yard bear the names of all presidents on brass plates.

The auditorium recently. Mrs. William Milas Dunn will announce plans for the musical appreciation course to be given led by Mrs. J. T. Gary, the president of the leteral components of the leteral com dent. Tribute was paid to the late nominating committee: Miss Fran-

L. Winter, will present names of nominees to the association. Delegates will be chosen to represent Kirkwood at the eighth district couple.

Inom at 3 o clock at the Grant lair assembled friends and relatives of the honor guests.

After a wedding trip Mr. Baker and his bride will reside in Albany, where the former is connected my, where the former is connected my.

ouple.

Frederick E. Hogan gave his with the South Georgia Dental

S. R. Young P.-T. A. met re-

cently in the school auditorium. Mrs. John Tate led the devo-

Lena H. Cox. Lena H. Cox P.-T. A. held its annual Founders' Day program recently, with Mrs. J. E. Wiley

presiding.

I. W. Davis and Miss Edith

Lula L. Kingsbery P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium recently with Mrs. C. D. Green in charge. The subject was community music development. A musical program was given by the kindergarten orchestra, the violin club, and the school chorus.

Mrs. R. L. Elliott gave the report from the nominating committee of new officers for next year. The prizes for attendance were won by Mrs. Van Valkenburg's, Mrs. Purcell's and Mrs. Mittie

Decatur Girls' High.

Williamson's classes

A forum will be conducted on "How Healthy Are Our Children Mentally?" at the Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. meeting on Wed-nesday at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Walter Herbert, program chairman, will lead the

Other speakers will be Mrs. Ray Evans, Miss Peggy Willmon, and Miss Daisy Frances Smith. A vocal solo will be presented by Miss Stella Rollins.

Mrs. G. S. Radford, president,

'Undersea Prince' Will Be Broadcast.

The marionette play, "Undersea Prince," will be presented over radio station WGST on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The marionette committee of the Junior League has been be-

sieged by requests for additional performances of the play. According to Mrs. Robert Pegram Jr., chairman, the committee will give the radio performance so that all school children who are interested will have an opportunity to

hear it. Mrs. Berrien Moore, radio chairman of the league, an-nounces that the sound effects acso arranged that hearing the "Undersea Prince" over the radio will be just as entertaining as seeing it.

25 and 26 from 2 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Mary C. Alger, widely known food demonstrator and household lecturer, will conduct the sessions.



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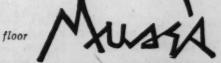
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DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, imyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, publicity chairman, Parlor Z. Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Fifth District Chairman Issues 'Fine Arts' Feature Program Message on 'Spiritual Values' Of Calhoun Woman's Club

you shall be your minister; and growing persons. whosoever of you will be chiefest, shall be servant of all. For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom take of babying people too much, Mrs. Henderson gave the funda-met with the Woman's Club. for many." Mark 10:43-45.

Jesus Christ in his family of disciples, but they are applicable to, sibility. Children should early trict.

Georgia and of the seventh disciples, but they are applicable to, sibility. Children should early trict. and of spiritual value to, all the learn to serve as well as to be families of earth. The attitude of served; to give as well as to re-Betty Slocumb, William Bond gave cabin rooms. service increases our interest in cove. This will develop in them a sketch of Joel Chandler Harris' definite aspects of the well-being of persons and concentrates our be useful in the days to come.

Visitors from 18 Georgia cities Georgia College at Dahlongton, D. C., and Bobby Ga., and the University of Ga., and the attention on the constructive and

is measured by unselfish service, and again, that many great people people are not great. He is greatest who serves others most genuinely, most intelligently and most earnestly. Fame is restricted;

greatness is open to all. gether; but while we are giving service to a world of families. and that wise and intelligent service does not merely carry out our a triumphant onward march tothose we love, but also aims to tion.

By MRS. KATE GREEN HESS, minister to their growth of charof Atlanta, Fifth District Chairacter. If we keep these things in
man of Spiritual Values in the
mind the little things of everyday and Spiritual Values in the

or many." Mark 10:43-45.

lest they become selfish through mentals of "fine arts" and gave Flowers, Mrs. Tom Brown, accounts of famous writers of chairman — Valentines dropping

hopeful factors of life, while the such zeal in serving that we stress as the Little Boy.

self-seeking spirit divides society things provided more than good

Miss Aline White, director of crocheting and knitting was made clashing units which times enjoyed together. And we public school of music, gave a recently. check and frustrate one another.

It has been said that greatness areas in which the growing child life. Georgia's state song; "Mighty presented the following names: makes decisions for himself. Oth- Lak a Rose," Frank L. Stanton, by Mesdames Floyd Johnson, erwise we perpetuate a dependent Patsy Collins, Elizabeth Rowland mell Hobgood, Walter Tinsley, W. are not famous and many famous personality, or in case the child is and Iris Smith; Herrin Bond and F. Bond, who were elected.

While the homemaker's finest service will, no doubt, be through the creation of a home which Hobgood. Marriage itself, when based meets the deep personal needs of upon love, is a dedication of two its members, and at the same time recognize that we are dealing with productive achievement. Motives personalities whose thoughts and of co-operative service for high needs are distinct from our own, ends bind people together and natural impulse to guide and help ward the highest goals of civiliza-

But, we should avoid developing cle Remus and Harry Sutherland Red Cross, Mrs. Tom Brown,

the Nymphs (Corat), Herrin Bond; have March program.

American Home, Mrs. D. A. co-operate with the Garden Club Tinsley, chairman; Mrs. Chesley in planting of dogwood trees. persons to mutual helpfulness as radiates good influence, a family well as a quest for happiness towell as a quest for happiness togets some of its satisfaction from statistics of the deaths and accisuggested that the club buy dogHear Mr. Shepard dents of the home and the pre- wood trees to be planted at the our best in the family we must Such service is the mainspring of vention of these; education—Miss cemetery. The club voted to do operate with the P.-T. A recently organized; librarian—Mrs. Julian Fain—15 new books bought.

Unis.

Junior Woman's Club — Mrs. of Youth," at the recent meeting. Murray, E He called attention to the turmoil Williams.

of Atlanta, Fifth District Chairmind the little things of everyday man of Spiritual Values in the Home.

acter. If we keep these things in recent meeting of Calnoun wonstance and Senior Woman's Clubs; and Senior Woman's Clubs; said that "Women will be told the part they are to take in the national defense program." She cautive description of the part they are to take in the national defense program." She cautive description of the part they are to take in the part they are to take the part they are to take in the part they are t growing persons.

We realize, though, that even such an excellent trait as unselfRoy Richards reported \$140.87 in each month toward the club.

ishness should be used with discretion and intelligently guided so that we will not make the misthe treasury. The program was in charge of Mrs. Young Henderthat we will not make the mis-

door, with jonquils and roses

chairman-A shipment of sewing,

unusually vigorous, we precipitate Betty Hobgood, under the direc- Program-Mrs. C. B. Davis ana revolt against too much direction of Miss Grace Gaines, gave an nounced Mrs. D. A. Tinsley, chair-

art appreciation lesson; Dance of man of American Homes, would "The Angelus" (Millet), Betty Conservation-Mrs. F. C. Bolding, chairman, urged members to

Fine Arts-Mrs. Young Hender- the tenth and eleventh grades. Tallulah Falls-Miss Mary Will son announced that Mrs. J. H. Boston, seventh district chairman of Moss gave a history of the school.

pointed out some of the things happening in Georgia. Mrs. Butler's Speech

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, Occurs March 25. president of Georgia Federation, said "We cannot sell a thing to others unless we believe in it ourselves. A soldier with a gun in his hand is only half prepared but a soldier with courage and faith, patriotism and religion is prepared. So much of our defense depends on ourselves. The worst Hitler in America today is indifference. Until we, as clubwomen wake up to our established principles, I am afraid the basic form sented on the program.

of our government is lost!"
Mrs. Dice Anderson talked on
"Acting Definitely" and called attention to outstanding women who have already taken their places on the defense program. "Women

tioned the women to study the youth movement problem before taking part. Mrs. Ritchie commended the theme selected by Mrs. Butler for the present ad-ministration as being "Intelligence, Religion, Patriotism at ling a costume suit of navy and is the former Miss Elinor Mem-

Dr. Clark who spoke at luncheon. Mrs. Butler asked officers to send in reports at once, and spoke on Tallulah Falls school.

Boone, Dean of Women for Merlar.ta, chairman of citizenship.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state press chairman said that keeping informed extends into the publicity department. She cautioned the publicity chairmen of clubs sition with the Shell Oil Co. to be brief, accurate and send in articles on time.

Mrs. Lee Wood, director of Mercer Girls' Glee club led the singing for the luncheon served

Hear Mr. Shepard.

Fort Valley clubwomen heard dispatched the business activities. L. Shepard talk on "Assassin Hostesses were Mesdames Amos

District Convention

Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross, president of the ninth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the district convention will be held in Demorest on March 25. Mrs. Effie Stambaugh, president of the hostess club, and her local committees will have charge of the arrangements for the day. State officers will be repre-

Thornton-Davis Point, near Stone Mountain. Mrs. A. D. Adair, Miss Roline Adair, Dick Adair and Miss Ethel Rites Revealed

HULL, Ga., March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thornton, of Hull, Ga., announce the marriage daughter, Miss Ruby Elizabeth Thornton, to Bruce Davis, of Winterville and Atlanta. The marriage took place March 8 at the Baptist pastorium in Winterville, Ga., with Rev. W. M. Cole offici-

white with accessories to match. Mrs. Dice Anderson introduced Her flowers were red roses. She received her early education at Lexington and Winterville, Ga., and later attended Piedmont Col-Demorest, Ga., North at the King-Smith Studio school

Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. cer University, Mrs. Spright Dow-ell and Mrs. J. D. Evans, of At-Davis, of Winterville, Ga. He will graduate this year from University of Georgia with a B. S. C. degree.

The couple will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Davis holds a po-

of the world and said the future vey Irwin, on West Andrews of our nation depended upon the youth of today and that their in Mary Erin Porter hall by Merbe prepared and protected to nesday for Mexico City, accommeet the need of the vicissitudes panied by her mother, Mrs. of life. Charles Heyman, of Rome; Mrs.

Mrs. Carlton Shy was program chairman and presented the speak-Mrs. J. E. Lee, the president,

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Gold- is convalescing at her apartment smith have closed their winter home in Daytona Beach, Fla., and on Piedmont avenue. are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hancock in Pass Christian, Miss Grace McClatchey has arrived from the University of Georgia to spend the holidays with her

As the guests of Mr. and

smith will embark upon a Carib-

Erwin have returned from Nassau

Mrs. T. T. Williams and her daughter, Mrs. Joe High Williams,

Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Gorham,

leave today for New York City.

to spend the spring vacation.

Mrs. L. B. Joel left last Wed-

and Key West.

Mrs. Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. Goldmother on East Park lane. bean cruise, sailing from New Or-Mrs. Fred Daniel, of Thomasleans in April. Upon their return to the States in May, Dr. and Mrs. ton, is spending 10 days with her mother, Mrs. Leon Hale, on

Goldsmith will return to Atlanta Peachtree street. to open their summer home, High Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison

have returned from Hawaii, and will establish residence here. They visited Washington, D. C., en route.

Mrs. Simon Nussbaum, of Albany, N. Y., arrived yesterday to visit her niece, Mrs. A. Schwartz.

Miss Matilda Bramer is spending 10 days in New York city.

of New York, arrive today to visit Miss Murdoch Walker at her home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kaiser and little daughter; Mrs. B. L. Hirschberger, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul deMoulpied, are among Atlantaris visiting in Jacksonville, minger, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Memminger and the late Dr. Mem-Florida.

Mrs. L. F. Leland, of Minne-apolis, is the guest of Mr. and Miss Harriet Zahner, a student Mrs. Jack Garton.

Edward Newman Jr. is recurenceville school, Lawrenceville, N. J., arrive today to join their perating from an illness at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon B. Edward T. Newman, on Drewry Street, N. E. Miss Patty Irwin, who attends student at Asbury College, Wil-

King-Smith Studio school in more, Ky., accompanied by her Washington, D. C., arrives today roommate, Miss Marietta Whitto spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Irwin, on West Andrews drive.

Man, of Louisville, Ky., arrived westerday to spend the spring holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holbrook, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. J. Bloxham Dell and children, Jack Vining Dell and J. Bloxham Dell Jr., left Friday for Leo Hachett and Mrs. J. L. Little Rock, Ark., where they will Sulzacher, also of Rome. The reside. Mrs. Dell is the former party will return the last of Miss Sara Elizabeth Vining, March.

Miss Sara Elizabeth Vining, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vining, of Atlanta. Mr. Dell is

Mrs. Leonora S. Raines, who has connected with Procter & Gambeen ill at St. Joseph's infirmary, ble Distributing Company.

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Tallulah Items of Interest

By MRS. H. A. WATTS. Tallulah School.

from the sixth district on the Georgia State Nurses' Association, honor roll for 1940-41—the Eaton- Woman's Club, \$20; Blakely Womton Uncle Remus Woman's Clubton Uncle Remus Woman's Club— and congratulate them on their and congratulate them on their and congratulate them on their club, \$5; Pelham Woman's Club, \$5; Pelham Woman's Club, clubwomen on national defense splendid gift of \$50, which quali-fies them to take place No. 25 on \$10.20: Chipley Union Improve-trief and club officers in forum. the honor roll. An additional gift mark to aim at for March.

The eighth district now takes

a recent visit to headquarters took occasion to place her district definitely in the endowment column by bringing in four certificates and united in helping her to raise the Marietta club's apportionment of their headquarters. For 17 years it ter, Colonial Dames, and Hardage service station each bought one of the little certificates. Other certificate holders are Mrs. John Brantley and Mrs. J. Wilder Glover in the name of Marietta club, with Mrs. Morgan McNell Jr. and Mrs. G. N. Lemmon, of Birmingham, also contributing. This is evidence of the willingness of all Georgians to help the clubwomen in work for their school when given an opportunity-what say

money, which is none other than ment Fund sold through the Cov-"maintenance," was spread on a ington club, making a total of \$54 little more thickly in February by to their credit for the endowment. the following gifts: Augusta Wom- The club has also made a gift to an's Club, \$30; Sayannah Council maintenance. Mrs. Mobley reports the following holders of certifian's Club, \$2; Bowman Woman's cates: Miss Charles Camp Porter, Club, \$5; Marietta Woman's Club, \$10; Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, 6; Gainesville Fine Arts Club, \$20; president Covington U. D. C., \$5; Buford Tallulah Falls Circle, \$30; Mrs. M. M. Osman, \$4; W. Trox Ellijay Woman's Club, \$5; Nor- Bankston, \$5; Mrs. W. Trox

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that result in agonizing, endless craving for drink.

cross Woman's Club, \$22; Zebu-

its place in the ranks of the Pas- dent General Federation Women's Red Cak, Ia. He said: "This is lingness," he said. sie Fenton Ottley endowment fund Clubs, acknowledges arrival of gift the revolutionary age but must be through a gift of Mrs. A. P. Brant- presented to club headquarters by faced realistically. We have again plans to do, Dr. Dowell said "we certificate in the name of the club. writes: "We were quite excited in opening the large package coneighth district, writes: "Clubs are taining the beautiful lounge pillow tory. Dr Clark said the classic eighth district, writes: "Clubs are taining the beautiful lounge pillow tory. Dr Clark said the classic excuse of war is lack of material and add courses that

headquarters, 539 Henry Grady sorbs the state on the installment hotel. Make checks to Tallulah plan." He showed Hitler's bible Falls School. This is by order of which was written in 1923 and other gifts to the fund. She re- the Georgia Federation, which said Hitler has carried out his ports that patriotism and business specifies that gifts for the three plan and even more. Dr. Clark united in helping her to raise the foundations must be sent direct to called attention to Bill 1776 which

many Georgia clubwomen "on prints paper only, as their checks for against the school have come into head-quarters. So it is a real thrill Clark stated. sister, Mrs. R. M. Mobley, acting president of Covington Woman's Club, provided this thrill with another thrown in for good measure. They brought 10 certificates for Tallulah's "bread and butter" the Passie Fenton Ottley Endow-

Of Atlanta, Executive Secretary of lon Woman's Club, \$15; Comer Woman's Club, \$5; Commerce We welcome a brand-new club Woman's Improvement Club, \$15; \$10.20; Chipley Union Improve-

> Club, \$15. Congratulations. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, presi-

'National Defense' Discussed At Club Institute in Macon

"Woman's Part In National Defense" was the theme of the Ma-"Dollar Per Member for Tallulah" \$10; Atlanta Boulevard Park honor roll for 1940-41—the Eaton- Woman's Club \$20; Blakely W when they met on the campus of

trict and club officers in forum, the honor roll. An additional gift ment Club, \$10; Kirkwood Civic from Sandersville Woman's Club League, \$10; Winterville Community Dr. John B. Clark, Dean of Arts of \$34 gives the district a good nity Club, \$3; Vienna Woman's College of Mercer University,

district Tallulah Falls chairman, on a recent visit to headquarters took should be sent direct to school and endowment funds should be sent direct to school "Hitler causes trouble to occupy it.

All gifts intended for the maintenance and endowment funds should be sent direct to school "Hitler causes trouble to occupy it.

Maps were displayed of the conleadership."

Mrs. Leonard Rooth and the conleadership and the c congress has been wrangling over For 17 years it has been the pleasure of the executive secretary of Tallulah Falls School to know to aid Great Britin. "Hitler only Valley of Tallulah Falls School to know to aid Great Britin." the speeches of those only, as their checks for against the bill because they are delaying aid to England," Dr.

> when we have the privilege of Mrs. John B. Clark, director of meeting these persons face to face. Macon State Institute, presided Mrs. John B. Clark, director of The recent visit of Miss Sallie and made a brief talk on the pro-May Sockwell, treasurer, and her gram theme. Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Vienna, led the salute to the flag in the opening exercise.

Mrs. H. I. Schingler, Ashburn, led in singing America and sang a solo. Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, said in his welcome address that Mercer

Bankston, \$4; Mrs. Robert M. Mobley, \$5; Mrs. Robert R. Fowler Sr., \$4; Miss Sallie May Sockwell, \$4; Mrs. Louis D. Bolof Covington, for a very nice visit all the way round!

A "tearing good time" was had linen. Before the party ended they counted 30 new sheets and 10 pillow cases. Another group brought the total up to 45 sheets and 45 pillow cases, but Miss Wootten reports they are still "tearing" with approximately 100 beds to be furnished.

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, resident trustee, was hostess to the faculty members at a tea recently at the school. Lessons and school problems were forgotten and the afternoon given over to enjoyment of all kinds. Those present included C. L. Harrell, principal; Misses Emma Wicks, Mamie E. Pinckard, Erma McDaniel, Annie S. Wootten, Eulah Dillard, Eudora Noell, Frellie Eberhart, Ruth Hopper, Blanche Dodson, Alma Dunagan, Mesdames Lena W. Price, Ruby Lloyd Bowers, Fred Kelly, Bessie Harris Bruce, Jennie C. Butler, Corinne M. Adams and Fred Kelly. Commencement dates for 1940-1941 have been set for May 10 through May 16, beginning with the alumni banquet with diplomas being awarded on the night of May 16 to 22 high-school

By Mrs. J. H. Jolley, of Macon is closely related to the State Institute from a historical standstitute from a historical stand-point. The club institute idea was conceived by a Mercer president Defense Program Is Important.

Dr. Dowell emphasized the importance of the national defense program. He stated that defense consists of far more than preparation for fighting, and that the wil-Dr. John B. Clark, Dean of Arts lingness to promote national defense is even more important than spoke at luncheon, in the absence of Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, of without proper strength and wilwithout proper strength and wil-

As to the part Mercer University

welcome for the local club, and invited guests to visit Baconsfield of Columbus, responded and commented on Wesleyan as being the mother of college women and point pattern tapestry in lovely figured as carefully as a wedclubhouse, Mrs. J. W. Murrach.

Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort-Valley, gave the club collect. Mrs. R. C. Fryer, of Manchester, speaker on the forum said that "Defense is more than guns and in uniforms — defense building the health and spiritual wellbeing of all the people, and faith in the American way of life."

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, talked on the "Educational Weapon in Defense" and compared the training and educational system of Germany to America's. She told how the German youths are taught to hate, and they have no freedom of speech. She pointed out what freedom of speech and writing means to Americans.

to fit in on a moment's notice.

Mrs. Carl Nelson, Dublin, speak- at a big saving! ing on the forum said that "we by Miss Annie S. Wootten, head of home economics department at Tallulah, and 15 of her students must have faith and vision so that at a "sheet party" this week when material was made ready to supply beds at the school with new the task is unfinished."

In the panel discussion, Mrs. Albert Hill said "It seems to me that there has never been a period in the world when it was more necessary for people to think clearly and I don't believe there has ever been a time when we have been more careless. We have made things too easy for our children, we are too indifferent and we must wake up." Mrs. Hill spoke of her work in the welfare department of the State, and



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Society Garden News

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 16, 1941.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

Miss Jerri Crissey, of Marietta, state secretary of the Youth Temperance Council, sends the following which will be read with interest by every W. C. T. U. worker in the state:

"The Augusta Youth's Temperance Council is rejuvenating! The secretary, Miss Elizabeth Smalley, sends word of the most interesting February meeting of their Marvin Green Council. The members were given programs written on valentines which were made of red paper in which a heart was cut out and the program looked through. Twelve churches were represented at this meeting. A native Cuban, Pedro Vidal, told of his experience with alcohol in Cuba. The functioning of the different departments of the council is an inspiration. Good programs and enthusiasm are the keynote of this work at present. Cornelia is organizing a new Y. T. C. with Mrs. Sallie S. Collins as its head. The prayers and good wishes of all the councils : with this new one as it begins work."

Good news comes from Mrs. C. C. McGinty, of Augusta, president of the tenth district W. C. T. U., of the activities of the young peo-ple. She says: "A group of Y. T. C. put on a program at a league service at St, James Methodist church and also at Crawford Avenue Baptist church with the B. Y.

Mrs. T. J. Hamby, president of the seventh district, W. C. T. U., writes of the zeal and activity of the Marietta Y. T. C.: "The Marietta Y. T. C. is doing splendid work; I called on its members to help get signatures to petitions to the legislature, and immediately a carful came and worked all Saturday afternoon, Again Sunday morning they helped distribute blanks for signatures in the organized classes of the Sunday schools. They are now working on a play which they expect to present soon. . . . All our pastors jointly sent a message to members of the legislature, as did our own W. C. T. U. and the Christian social relations department of the Cedartown has organized and we hope they will entertain the next district meeting. Our union had a supper a few weeks ago and cleared \$15. With this we are buying scientific temperance literature and sending Union Signals to a few faithful ones who enjoy the Signal, but do not feel able to add its price to their limited budget; so we will help redeem our beloved state president's pledge for 500 subscribers from Georgia. I have a fine educational committee for work in the schools this year: Mrs. S. L. Rambo, Methodist; Mrs. Stroud, Presbyterian, and Mrs. George Brown, wife of the Bapminister."

Mrs. John B. Clark, president of Macon City W. C. T. U., sends a sheaf of clippings from local pa-pers, which show that her union te efficiently active in many lines of work and especially in "defending our defenders." She says: "One teacher told me that she cut out the article from headquar ters calling for the protection of the men in uniform from liquor and vice, and pasted it on her bul-In my own letin board. church I succeeded in getting four readings from W. C. T. U. medal contest books used in various departments of the Sunday school on last temperance Sunday. A vising given in the young people's department asked for a copy of it to use in her school. . . . Macon is presenting a challenge to our group in the widely publicized immorality and vice conditions existing here, and which must be remedied, according to government fficials responsible for the camp. We are co-operating in efforts to provide wholesome amusement and recreation facilities for the men. I had a group of soldiers in

my own home Sunday evening."
The scientific temperance film owned by the Georgia W. C. T. U .- The Beneficent Reprobatewas shown to 1,350 students at Athens during the past week. This was the work of the local publicity department director, Mrs. H. W.

Mrs. Suzie Barrett, former president of West End, has been made a life member of the Georgia W. C. T. U. This membership was a gift from Mrs. O. A. Sharpless—a token of her admiration and af-fection for Mrs. Barrett.

Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, state di-rector of flower mission and relief work, who was so ill, is much improved and has returned to her friends through this column for the many kindnesses shown to her. Mrs. R. H. McDougall reports that Glennville W. C. T. U. has held fast and gained five new members.

Mrs. Young To Fete Miss Dorothy Young.

Mrs. Homer Young will enter-tain her daughter, Miss Dorothy Young, at a bowling party on Monday evening, the affair to assemble 25 friends of the attractive honor guest.

After bowling, guests will return to the Young residence on Parkway drive where refreshments will be served. The dining room will be appropriately decorated in the St. Patrick's Day mo-

Mrs. Young will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Jesse Adams.

Miss Lucia McClendon is recovering from an operation at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

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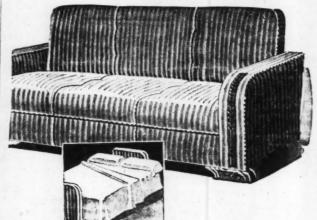
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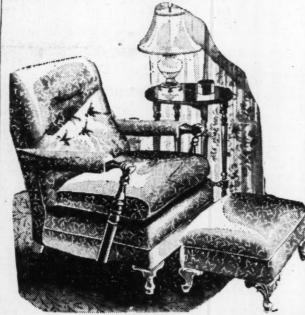


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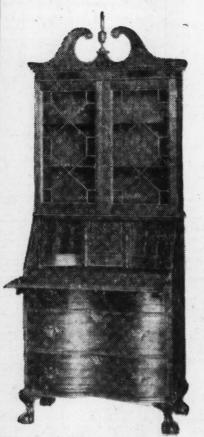
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ting teacher who heard the readling given in the young people's department asked for a copy of it



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Details of 2d Annual Decatur Flower Show Exhibit Announced

Event Will Be Held May 8-9 AtAuditorium

Rules, schedules and other de-tails of the second annual exhibition of the Decatur Flower Show Association are announced today by Mrs. Margaret Russell, chairman of the show.

The show, which will be held at the Decatur municipal auditorium on May 8 and 9, is sponsored by the Glennerest Garden Club, the Garden Study Club and the garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club, The following garden clubs are also co-operating: Avondale, Azalea, Clifton Road Dogwood, East Lake, Emorydale, garden division of Kirkwood Civic League, Lake Claire, LaVista Lullwater, Men's Garden Club, Radiance and Whitefoord.

The show will open at 2:30 o'clock on May 8 and close at 10 o'clock that evening. On the following day exhibits will be open from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock.

Exhibition Committee. The exhibition committee includes Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. C. M. Suter, Mrs. E. E. Crisp, Mrs. Fred Slaght, Mrs. A. B. Lee, Mrs. Fletcher Crown, Mrs. Jack Cowan, Mrs. Russell Leonard, Mrs. L. R. Jesse, Mrs. J. C. Fossett, Mrs. L. F. Alford and Mrs. Mace Green. Rules of the contest are:

1. Competition a. Open to any amateur in DeKalb county in all speci-

men classes. b. Open to any garden club in DeKalb county in specified classes.

Open to all members of

the Decatur Garden Club Association in all classes. 2. Artistic arrangements must Flowers need not be grown yb exhibitor in arrangement classes, but hot-house flowers are not allowed. 3. Specimens must be garden flowers and must be grown by ex-

4. Exhibits must be in auditorium by 10:30 a. m., May 8.
5. No exhibits can be removed until close of show.

6. Exhibits of inferior quality or not conforming to schedule will be disqualified by classification committee.

Not Responsible. 7. The committee will not be responsible for property belonging to exhibitors.

8. All entries will be placed by the committee except arrange-ments in niches and settings for

9. Exhibitors for these classes titling them to entrance at any

time.
10. Awards in the form of seals will be made first, second and third in each class.

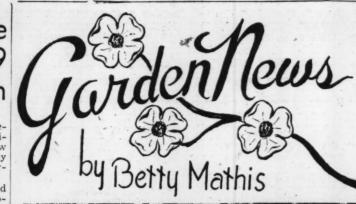
den club winning the largest num- bert

hibit in which competitors will be students in the following Decatur

eon, Winnona, Girls' High and Complete schedule for the show

This class open to co-operating clubs;
d) men's exhibit.







CELEBRATION-Observing the eighth birthday of the organization, and installing a new set of officers, made last Wednesday a full day for members of the Cascade Garden Club. Shown cutting the cake, is the new president, Mrs. H. K. Harrington. Other new leaders are (left to right), Mrs. T. C. Bullard, recording secretary; Mrs. A. O. Shubert, vice president, and Mrs. H. J. San-

Cascade Garden Club Inducts each shall pay an entry fee of 25 cents, but will receive card en- Mrs. Harrington as President

Cascade Garden Club, celebrat-sponding secretary, Mrs. G. Allison; ing its eighth anniversary Wed-club garden, Mrs. J. T. Busbee; nesday, installed the following dogwood seals, Mrs. J. G. Norvell; flower show, Mrs. E. T. Barnes; "Lions Club Sweepstakes new officers: Mrs. H. K. Harring- garden center, Mrs. Edit Mely Cup" will be awarded to the gar- ton, president; Mrs. A. A. Shu- hospitality, Mrs. O. M. Mitchell;

Glennwood, Oakhurst, Ponce de Civic, Mrs. C. C. Berry; corre- Grist,

JUNIOR EXHIBITS.

vice president; Mrs. T. C. house, Mrs. O. A. Shubert; library, er of blue ribbons.

12. Decision of judges will be made in this many the features of this ear's show will be a junior as a large of this ident, was presented with a hand-specific property of the state of this ident, was presented with a hand-specific property of the state of this ident, was presented with a hand-specific property of the state of this ident, was presented with a hand-specific property of the state of this ident, was presented with a hand-specific property of the state of the state of this ident, was presented with a hand-specific property of the state of this identification of the state of this identification of the state of the s year's show will be a junior ex-hibit in which competitors will be by the club members. Wheeler; sick and welfare, Mrs. J. T. Committee chairmen appointed Frasch; telephone, Mrs. Clara by the new president include: Fields, and tours, Mrs. W. W.

Officers Named Peachtree Club By Garden Club To Show Rare

by the public.)

Section II—(a) Suitable for a church, provided, accessories or background, to be on card table elected: Mrs. W. E. Hopper, president; Mrs. Robert H. Perkins, patural textile furnished by association. (This class open to co-operating clubs; and the first vice president; Mrs. A. J. (This class open to co-operating clubs; and the first vice president; or a club, will form and provided, accessories or the outstanding explant to be a native souther furnished. Transport at ion and furnished. Transport at ion and guides will be available for those guides will be available for those dent; Mrs. Robert H. Perkins, hibit at the Garden Club, will act as secretating furnished. Transport at ion and guides will be available for those dent; Mrs. A. J. These three points of interest, houn, an ardent collector for many years, owns the first colored print to be a native souther furnished. Transport at ion and guides will be available for those dent; Mrs. A. J. These three points of interest, houn, an ardent collector for many years, owns the first colored print to be a native souther furnished. Transport at ion and guides will be available for those during the nucleus of the outstanding explant to be a native souther furnished. Transport at ion and guides will be available for those during the nucleus of the outstanding explant to be on card table.

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Some plant material to be used. Open to garden clubs only.

Section III—(a) Spring, breakfast table, set for two on card table to be furnished by exhibitor; (b) summer, luncheon table, set for 4, table may be furnished by exhibitor if desired; (c) fall, festive dinner table, set for 4 or more, table provided by association; (d) winter, buffet supper table, set for 4 or more, table provided by association.

Martin, second vice president, several very rare ones done on rice paper. Three old bound books, illustrated by Redoute, also written on camellias and the only ones in existence. Also, included in the exhibit, will be an intersective distribution.

Mrs. A. O. Randall, recording secretary; Mrs. George L. Shadburn, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Thrash, auditor, and Mrs. Charles Thrash, auditor, and Mrs. H. E. Sanford, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Chester A. Martin, guest speaker, talked on spring work prope.

H. E. Sanford, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Chester A. Martin, guest lable provided by association: (1) where the garden, stressing the necessity of month-by-month culture in order to obtain successful for in pottery.

Section VII and the stress of flowers): These to be judged on horticultural subjects.

Section VIII—Roses (1) in provided on the strict of the stalks country.

Section VIII—Roses (2) horticultural subjects.

Section XIII—Roses (3) Spray hards limited and continued and specimen (1) specimen polys with the specimen wild; (1) collection of six or more (named).

Section VIII—Roses (2) horticultural aubjects.

These classes open to all amateurs in DeKalb country.

Section XI—Roses (1) Spray hards (2) specimen simple; (3) collection five or more (named).

Section XI—Roses (1) Spray hards (2) specimen polys with the specimen polys w

Club at its recent meeting at the Prin

which will take place in May, WEDNESDAY.

Were discussed and committees to work out details were appointed.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Grades—(1) Doll's tea table; (2) miniature garden: (3) small arrangement mixed garden flowers.

Seventh and Sixth—(1) Miniature garden arrangement mixed garden flowers.

Seventh and Sixth—(1) Miniature garden arrangement of flowering shrubs; (3) arrangement of flowering shrubs; (3) arrangement of flowering shrubs; (3) arrangement of wild flowers and grasses.

Open to All Grades—(1) Arrangement of wild flowers and grasses.

Girls' High—(1) Corsage; (2) old-fash-ioned bouquet; (3) wreath bracelets.

Boys' High—(1) Posters; (2) bird houses; (3) bird feeders.

WEDNESDAY.

Garden Division of College Park Wom-over appointed.

Linwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the club house. Guest speaker will be Dr. Elmer G. Campbell. Mrs. T. H. Porch ville, and a showing of colored stides of gardens, wild flowers and o'clock with Mrs. R. Earl Stanford, 998 Forrest road. The topic for discussion will be "Mechanics of Flower arrangement."

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. T. L. Long, Mrs. Newton S. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Drake.

The manufacture arrangement of the program included a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored the program included a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored to the program included a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored a talk on chrysanthemum culture by Mrs. T. L. Long, of Hape-ville, and a showing of colored stored a talk on chrysanthe

By Group Here

Planters' Garden Club will present Dr. John B. May, director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, in a lecture,

"Spring in the South," on South," on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. The lecture will be illus-trated with colored motion pictures of

many famous

southern gar-

dens. Included are coast at Clearwater and St. Peters-

ow country of the Carolinas. Mrs. Robert Pegram II is gentin and Mrs. Joel Hurt, posters; of the city's finest show places. Mrs. John W. Rutland, printing of Headquarters of the pilgriman tickets, and Mrs. Hines Roberts, printing of posters.

Marietta Forms

Organization of a men's garden club, the third of its kind in the state and one of the few in the nation, was announced recently in

Club To Meet, Lay Plans for

Spade and Trowcl Garden Club today announces plans for its sec-

CLASSIFICATIONS.
Artistic Arrangements.
Flowers not necessarily grown by exibitor. Open to garden clubs only.
Section 1—(a) With a blue background, no accessories; (b) with a pink background, accessories; (c) with a pink accessories; (c) with a pink accessories; (c) with a pink accessories; (d) with an oblice, carton to be furnished by exhibitor, no restrictions. (This obstitute)

A collection of beautiful and rare camellia prints, owned by exhibitor, no restrictions. (This obstitute)

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The following officers were

Section 1—(a) Suitable for a church.

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MONDAY.

TUESDAY.

Ivy Garden Club meets at 11:30 o'clock with Mrs. Marcus Cook Jr., 568 Martina drive. Mrs. McDonald Brittain will be co-hostess.

Radiance Garden Club will meet at luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Golf Club. Mrs. W. G. Jackson will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Thomas H. Miller and Mrs. D. R. Smith. Mrs. L. O. Freeman wilk be guest speaker. The meeting will celebrate the second birthday of the club and will be featured by installation of new officers.

West End Home and Garden Club meets at 10:20 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Harper. 1221 Avon avenue, S. W. Mrs. R. T. Walthall will assist in entertaining. Election of new officers will be held.

Planters Garden Club presents Dr. John R. May, in an illustrated lecture. neid.

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ring in the South," at 3 o'clock at
Piedmont Driving Club.

Primrose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Cecil C. Walkley, 80 Wakefield drive, at 1 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY.

Dr. John B. May To Be Presented Garden Tour To Start Tuesday Rules, Plans For Narcis

Pilgrimage To Begin at Thomasville

Next Tuesday when the first group of visitors on the Georgia garden pilgrimage reach Thomasville the plans made by the officials of the Garden Club of Georafter April 1. gia and by the various local chairmen will be fulfilled.

Paul Miller are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Laurence McCullough and Mrs. Joel Hurt III spend a week but with only a day are in charge of tickets. Other chairmen include Mrs. Willie Martin and Mrs. Joel Hurt, posters:

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| There are a few other annuals that will have a good chance of withstanding light frosts. Some of these are balsam, candytuft, clarkia, crotalaria, chi-nese forget-me-not, didiscus, four o'clock, gaillardia, gilia, gypso-phi la, helichrysum, marigolds withstanding light frosts. Some of these are balsam, candytuft, clarkia, baby's breath and wall are in charge of tickets. Other chairmen include Mrs. Joel Hurt, posters:

ing experience in the Okefenokee Swamp, being opened this year for tain, lobelia, marigold, petunias, 3d Garden Club swamp, being opened this year for the first time on a pilgrimage schedule, may take one of several In order that you may cultivate

Cornelia at which point the tourists will leave in flat-bottomed boats with expert guides for a geratum, lobelia, English daisy two-hour excursion into the depths and other plants of this same type growth. Back of that point we growth. Back of that point we of the Okefenokee, is only a few growth. Back of that point we minutes' drive from the pilgrimage prefer to see the row method of Flower Show able.

Savannah Attractions. pilgrimage guests for two days, general character of growth. With March 20 and 21. Here may be the row method we would plant ond annual flower show to be held on Tuesday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. M. H. Elder on Muscogee avenue. Mrs. Furman Hatcher is chairman of the flower show committee.

March 20 and 21. Here may be seen Georgia's oldest city with its enviable heritage and charm; the public "squares," designed by Use of the public squares, designed by Gelethorpe as stockades for the protection of the early colonists, show committee.

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An unusual feature of the program this year is the class of creative arrangement, open to husbands of club members. There are no restrictions, judging being based only on originality.

The following members of the club will assist Mrs. Hatcher in making arrangements for the show. Mrs. J. M. Kilbride, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. H. Walker Jernigan, Mrs. D. W. Brooks, Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Mrs. James Grizzard, Mrs. MacGregor Flanders, Mrs. Sam Hart, Mrs. M. S. Daugherty, Mrs. Don Cathcart, and Mrs. Jule Felton.

Mrs. Julian Thomas, of the Iris

Hatcher is chairman of the flower show and unusual feature of the protection of the early colonists, staggered in the row to give the effect of a band rather than a row.

There is a word of warning that should be followed. If you have aloned of the show. There is a word of warning that should be followed. If you have aloned city gardens the small secluded city gardens whell will assist from the small secluded city gardens when the should be followed. If you have selected an area just in front of the shrubbery background remember that the shrubs and flowed should groups of these flowers be, staggered in the row to give the plantings of azaleas; the old buildings and the magnificent liveoaks draped in grey Spanish moss; the avoid defect of a band rather than a combination May flower show.

There is a word of warning that should be followed. If you have should groups be associated in the row to give the plantings of azaleas; the old buildings and deanders; the should be followed. If you have sho

tinued during April and May through central Georgia and as far later. north as Athens and Atlanta.

anden Druid Hills Club Plans Rose Show

Druid Hills Garden Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Messick on Clifton road. Mrs. Robert Pringle and Mrs. A. E. McCann were co-hostesses.
Plans for the annual rose show,

which is to be held at the Biltmore hotel May 13, were presented by the chairman, Mrs. Carl ly larger than the Tom

hama flower show which she attended, describing, in particular, the exhibit of the Duchess of the exhibit of the Duchess of overlaid with deep golden color windsor, which contained numerous white orchids.

Gardenia Group Meets spear-like petals reminds one of With Mrs. Shropshire it, it's swell—we don't. But let's go back to the selec-

Gardenia Garden Club met with Mrs. Donald Shropshire Wednes-day, with Mrs. Nolan Richardson as co-hostess.

The club selected the Conva-

lescent Home for Children as its project for the year. Featured on the program were colored picture slides on "Flower Arranging" by Laura Lee Bur-

Garden Hills Division Meets for Discussion Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met recently at the home of Mrs. T. B. Sharp,

500 Pinetree drive.

The morning session was devoted to discussions of gardening, while the afternoon was spent in doing Red Cross relief work.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

PLANTING ANNUAL SEEDS.

Dwarf Annuals. Dwarf annuals for use along

the edger of beds and borders are ageratum, sweet alyssum, Little

Gem alyssum, anagallis, annual

candytuft, dianthus, dimorpho-

theca, forget-me-not, lobelia. some

Medium Heigh'.

lect from amaranthus, snapdrag-

buttons, clarkia, crotalaria, Chi-

Some of the easily grown tall annuals growing from three feet

up are amaranthus, cleome, cosmos, crotalaria, larkspur, mari-golds (such as Dixie Sunshine),

sunflower, thunbergia and ti-

From these lists we can see

that there is a wide selection to choose from, and little reason that

all members of the family shouldn't be pleased by the final

Care should and easily may be

used in selecting not only the

proper heights, but also in selecting annuals for continuity of flow-

tion of colors. However, we are afraid that we cannot be of much

assistance, but we do warn you that with a chart for seasons of

mind an attempt to get harmoni-

ors. Our personal opinion is

Sylvan Hills Group

the whites look more beautiful

the colored flowers

more beautiful when arranged

thonia.

balsam, celosia, bachelor

Sanvitalia, Torenia,

Here is March 16, and the of some assistance in making a weatherman promises for our area selection.

However, the old-fashioned rule The events of the day in Thomasville, which is the south Georgia city famous alike for its municipal plantings of roots and somehow or other the more we believe in these old-fashioned rules that have seen and somehow or other the more we believe in these old-fashioned rules that have seen and somehow or other the more we believe in these old-fashioned rules that have seen and somehow or other the more we believe in these old-fashioned rules. nicipal plantings of roses and for rules that have no scientific basis scenes from the Florida keys and Everglades, DR. JOHN B. MAY. the azalea gardens and Singing Tower in central Florida, the Gulf There will be a number of town Tower in Coles and Florida, the Gulf There will be a number of town falls on April 13: -says that there will be no kill-For the center of the bed we must choose the annuals of medium height, growing from 18 inches to three feet. We can se-

homes and gardens opened to the Some annuals may be planted burg, Wakulla Springs, Bellin-grath gardens, Natchez and the as a carefully selected list of the dragons, larkspur, bachelor butplantation estates whose owners tons, California poppies, double share once each year the lovely poppies, and there will be no dan-

chairmen include Mrs. Willie Mar-tin and Mrs. Joel Hurt, posters; of the city's finest show places. Headquarters of the pilgrimage of annuals that should be planted in Thomasville is the Three Toms in seed boxes, hotbeds or cold frames at the present time, transplanting these to the garden after To Visit Swamp.

Those who plan to follow the Easter, and some of the outstandfirst day's pleasure with a thrill- ing ones of these are ageratum,

In State for Men schedule, may take one of over-your annuals easily, do not have night accommodations—the night your beds too wide, 3 inches bemay be spent in Thomasville, ing a good width, six inches being which is about a three-hour drive too wide. Of course, the length from the swamp; or in Valdosta, will depend upon your garden, its about 100 miles from the Okefen-okee, or in Waycross which is only walls, paths, corners, etc.

Officers of the new organization re Captain George Harrison, resident: Sherry Hamilton vice president; Sherry Hamilton, vice president; Leon Gilbert, treasurer, and P. D. Reeser, secretary.

Thirty-five amateur men gar
Thirty-five amateur men garand P. D. Reeser, secretary.

Thirty-five amateur men gardeners make up the membership of the club.

Other men's garden clubs in Folkston, for important informations and several fourist homes for the should vary from the very dwarf ones at the front of the bed to the very tallest in the back row. Second: avoid monotony by plactical properties of the pr the state are located in Atlanta and Savannah. The Marietta group is now taking steps to affiliate itself with the Men's Garden Clubs of America, of which Donald Hasfings, of Atlanta, is president.

Folkston, for important information regarding the trip into the swamp, and for the box lunches which will be prepared by the Garden Club of Folkston. Camp of cornelia at which point the tourlists will leave in flat-bottomed plants as sweet alyssum, dwarf

> office in Folkston. It is advisable that those making this trip carry top coats as the weather is varipetunias, clarkia, and gypsophila. All three of these grow to about Savannah will be hostess to the the same height and have the same

who wish them.

These three points of interest, Thomasville, Okefenokee, and Savannah constitute the first part of the pilgrimage which will be continued during April and April and the pilgrimage which will be continued during April and the pilgrimage which will be continued during April and the pilgrimage which will be continued to the pilgrimage which will be continued to the to be transplanted to the garden

Only a few years ago the zinnia was a none too interesting family for its favorite member was Zinnia Elegans, the plant growing to a height of about two feet having double and semi-double flowers. However, our flower seed breeders have improved zinnias tremendously and there are several types that should be found

in every garden.
There are the giant, double, dahlia-flowered zinnia at one ex-treme and a little tiny Tom Thumb at the other extreme as far as sizes are concerned. Slightewis.

The program was presented by ranging in homes are the pompon Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. zinnias, growing to about the size Grady Poole, members of the club who recently visited Nassau. club who recently visited Nassau. very bright colors. In our own Mrs. Poole told of the annual Bazinnia was Crown O'Gold, de-lightful pastel colors, each petal

> Personally, we don't like the Fantacy zinnia, but we must be wrong for most people do. Its cactus dahlia, and if you like

tion of our annuals for the flower beds. Perhaps a list of annuals easily grown from seed, grouped according to their height, will be

Outdoor Grown

ansy Plants



For Narcissus Show Given

The Rose Garden Club an-nounces the schedule for its Narcissus Show to be held on Friday, March 28, at the Capital City town club on the second floor.

Any amateur gardener may exhibit specimens in the show. This will be the first narcissus show held in Atlanta, and the club hopes to make it an annual event.

All exhibits must be entered by 11 o'clock on Friday, March 28. The show will be open to the public from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. There will be no admission charge, information, call For further Mrs. Willard McBurney, chair-man, Cherokee 2653, or Mrs. Paul Hulfish, co-chairman, Hemlock of the marigolds, such as dwarf Monarch, Nemophila, Portulaca, 0816.

Rules and schedule are as fol-

lows:

lows:

RULES.

1. All exhibits must be entered by 11
a. m., March 28. Show open to public from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
2. Specimen blooms to be displayed in soft drink bottles.
3. Specimen blooms must be correctly labeled in Sections 1 and 2.
4. Other flowers and foliage permitted in arrangement classes.

Narcissus must predominate.
5. First, second and third ribbons in each class. Sweepstakes prize will be awarded to exhibitor receiving largest number blue ribbons.
6. The Rose Garden Club assumes no responsibility for any exhibits, and exhibit hall must be cleared by 6 p. m., March 28.

SECTION 1.

March 28.

SECTION 1.

Single Specimens, One Variety.

Exhibitor may enter as many specimens in each class as desired if each only in the control of a different variety.

I. Narcissus, Yellow Trumpet.

Narcissus, Bicolor Trumpet.

A. Narcissus Incomparabilis, Yellow Perianth.

Narcissus Incomparabilis, White

s. Narcissus species, including 171us, Bulbocodium, etc.
SECTION 2.
Collections.
Collections not less than
ee types and not more than fifty
ks. Any suitable container.
Vase of nine large Trumpets, one
more varieties.
Vase of nine short-cupped Narcissi,
or more varieties.

or more varieties. SECTION 3. Arrangements.

Member clubs of Atlanta Flower Show

Member clubs of Alianta Flower Show Association.
Arrangement of nine Narcissus blooms n any container. Other plant material permitted, but Narcissi must predominate. No restriction as to space.

SECTION 4.
Arrangements.

Members of Rose Garden Club.
Arrangements of Narcissi. No restrictions as to space.

(a) Pottery Container.
(b) Metal Container.
(c) Basket.

bloom in one hand and a seed catalog in the other, you should make up your list, bearing in Mrs. McCormack Host To Flower Study Club Flower Study Club met recent-with Mrs. R. T. McCormack Jr. at her home, 3216 West Shadow-

> Mrs. Frank Tucker, a member of the club, presented a paper on "Rock Gardens."

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SERVICE MEN'S

CENTER

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS-Dr. Herman Turner, pastor of

the Covenant Presbyterian church (right), proudly

points to the new Service Men's Center sign. Captain

Estus Kennedy, of the morale section of the Fourth Corps

Area headquarters, and Mrs. N. P. Pendley, center direc-

tor, of the Travelers' Aid, opened the recreation room and

Oleio, 1939 president of the United some soldiers now, and boys stop-States Junior Chamber of Com- ping over here, or those station-

merce, will be principal speaker ed near by, who don't know per-at the 21st anniversary luncheon tinent facts about the city—the

of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of location of eating places, the mar-

Commerce at 12:15 o'clock Thurs- riage license bureau, the baseball

day in the Dinkler Room of the park, girls available for dates,

Other luncheon guests invited they want to find-can find them

nent, Transient, Find

Aid and Recreation.

churches, stations, or anything

Responsibilities to Soldiers.

unteer workers will be supplied by the Junior League, the Serv-

ice Guild and church organiza-

tions, the Jewish Welfare Board,

churches and department stores

Facilities Available.

The center will furnish sta-

tionery, will have a sandwich and

game tables, lockers, and a com

for feminine companions.

nlete register of guests. And the

Y. W. C. A. is ready to arrange

Before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, three men had come in,

one to find a place to write, and

Co-operating are all social

agencies in the city, and the new center will be the liaison spot for

information on other units who

want to do something for the sol-

Among Those Aiding.

Lambdin Kay, head of the so-

cial planning council, is vice

chairman of the citizens' commit-

tee, and Captain Estus Kennedy,

Fourth Corps Area, represents the

Army. Lieutenant William I. Ray,

chief of staff, also is aiding the

The Service Men's Center will

be open from 8:30 o'clock each

morning until 10:30 o'clock at night. At 3 o'clock Friday after-

noon, Dr. Turner and his commit-

ers of Fulton and DeKalb, the

Council, and the general and staff of the Fourth Corps Area

Plans are being made for

Negro center at the Butler Street

Headquarters invited.

Y. M. C. A.

mbers of the Atlanta Christian

from the office of the assistant

of the morale section of

from

aston, Ga.

two to find a good place to eat.

furnished the room.

ParentTeacher Associa-

Atlanta is looking after lone-

information desk for soldiers yesterday.

21st Anniversary Lun-

cheon Thursday.

and presidents of civic organiza-

Ansley hotel.

Philip C. Ebeling, of Dayton,

are Governor Talmadge, Mayor immediately.

mont avenue, N. E.
Dr. Brancon, a graduate of the old Atlanta Medical College, in

the class of 1895, first settled in

Daisy Brannon, and Mrs. F. C

John B. Gurney

Fla.; Mrs. A. J. Simmons, Clarks-

ficiating. Burial will be in Green-

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Funeral Notices

HELBIG, Mrs. Edwin M. (Bertha)

—of 25 Avery Dr., N. E., died March 15, 1941. Surviving are her husband and mother, Mrs.

Rose Shoemaker. H. M. Patter-

HARVEY, Mrs. M. S .- of 1014 Ju-

ther, Mr. C. A. Hopkins;

Patterson & Son.

niper street, N. E., died March 15, 1941. Surviving are her fa-

Mrs. Sterin Dunaway. H. M.

Lowndes in charge.

day afternoon.

McDowell Will Take Moultrie Chamber Post

Packing Plant Manager To Retire April 1 for New Task.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MOULTRIE, Ga., March 15 .-Horace McDowell, for 22 years a resident of Moultrie and Colquitt ounty, will retire as manager of Swift & Company's meat-packing plant here April 1 to become executive vice president and general manager of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce.

A native of Union City, Tenn., McDowell went to Chicago to enter meat packing work in 1893. A year later, he was transferred to the National Stockyards in Illinois, near St. Louis, and remained there until 1901, when he was sent to New York city as district manager for a packing company. He remained there 10 years, later returned to Chicago, and came to Moultrie in 1919.

When I ... ame to Moultrie, Mc-Dowell found a farming section largely devoted to cotton produc-tion, with little attention being paid to livestock. Largely due to his efforts, more and more interest has been developed in stock, until today few farms in Colquitt or adjoining counties are without meat animals.

Among the achievements ac-credited to McDowell is establishment of a livestock auditorium here in 1937, dedicated to the betterment of the livestock industry. Since its completion, more than 1,800 purebred bulls have been sold to farmers through its auction ring, and the quality of live-stock produced in this area has shown a marked improvement. Philip Ebeling Service Men's tion ring, and the quality of live-

But, said McDowell, "no But, said McDowell, "no ne man and no 100 men could be responsible for the co-operative Will Address Center Opens spirit that now exists. Banks, merchants, wholesalesmen, manufacturers in all lines realize that the prosperity of the southeast is based upon agriculture, and that one of the larger figures in agriculture's prosperity is livestock.

Better beef cattle and better swine are a part of our farming program, and since we have practiced a diversified agriculture, our county has progressed rapidly. I am proud to have had a part in this growth."

* Students To Hear Dr. Reed Today

Dr. J. Calvin Reed, of Columwill address approximately 200 Georgia college students in LeCraw, Atlanta business leaders, the Presbyterian Students Asso-ciation this morning as they open their second day of convention on tions.

the United States, will speak on ber of Commerce in 1920. Mem- enant Presbyterian church, round- one brother, Weldon Lanier; three religious conditions in that coun- bers of the junior group are con- ed up furniture and donations to sisters, the Misses Ann, Faye and at 2 o'clock this afternoon, ducting an extensive membership get the center started. Other speakers on the afternoon campaign and will conclude their program are the Rev. M. C. Weer- anniversary celebration with the sing, of Elberton; E. L. Secrest, of induction of all new members the University of Georgia, and W. April 3. B. Stubbs, of Emory.

A communion service conducted by Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., Carol Dean Estes of Atlanta, will conclude the twoday convention this afternoon.

National Hostels Head

American Youth Hostels, Inc., will arrive here tomorrow to make a cording to the announcement through town, and the Chamber week's survey of the hostel work made here yesterday. The show of Commerce called on Dr. Tur-

Miss Margaret Brewster, of At- their honeymoon will be a counsoutheastern director of the try-wide road tour. A. Y. H., and several originators of the movement here, will enter-Hayes attended Girl High school H. Atlanta district, of which J. Lee cago and New York. Harne Jr., is president, will meet at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at D. Estes, of Kirkwood. the Tavern Tea Room.

S. A. E. Alumni Group

Robert W: Chambers has been elected president of the Atlanta Alumni Association of the S. A. E. Georgia Conference on

Strother Fleming was named kler announced today.

honorary president. Other officers include Hamilton Lokey, vice president; LeRoy Denny, secrepresident; LeRoy Denny, secrepresident; LeRoy Denny, secrepresident; LeRoy Denny, secrepresident, LeRoy Denny, secrepresident, se tary, and Merrill H. Collier, treas- Georgia's merit system for state Camp Fire Girls To Mark Trail Of DeSoto Band Near Arlington

Pageantry To Feature Tomorrow's Program at White Spring; Facts Are Established After Several Years' Research.

matted swamp undergrowth.

festival and pageant, chiefly be way through a swamp. Later, the cause, until 1935, Arlington and diary related, they rested at a vicinity had no known historic beautiful white spring. Near-by sites. There were only legends of De Soto's passage through this region—but legends since proved in existing source material, and fact to the full satisfaction of the found correct.

will be the Camp Fire Girls pres-entation of a pageant, "Treasure determined that the Spaniard Trails," at White Spring, nine band had passed through Cypress miles south of here, at 2 o'clock. creek, near Bainbridge, and found, A bronze marker will be unveiled within a 15-mile radius of that also at that time. And that night's crossing, two springs, either of climaxing event will be a Pan-which fitted Ranjel's description. American ball in the Arlington Further searches brought traces

High school gymnasium. A bar-becue is scheduled at noon. In 1935, the Camp Fire Girls spring."

tain at an informal luncheon for and the old Cox College, where si studied art. Later she took Frances Virginia Tea Room, and dancing under Senia Solomonoff the executive board of the A. Y. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Social Work Conference Elects R. W. Chambers Is Scheduled in Macon soft drink bar, radio, telephone, MACON, Ga., March 15.-(A)-The 16th annual meeting of the fraternity, succeeding James Ke-nan. Work will be held here April 28-30, President Florence Van Sic-ARLINGTON, Ga., March 15.— of historic sites in southwest ernando de Soto and his roving.

Hernando de Soto and his roving Georgia communities. Their lead-Spanish band will pause near here Monday, 400 years to the day since he and his adventurous followers lation of the diary of Rodrigo halted at near-by White Spring Ranjel, DeSoto's nephew and sec-after wandering through miles of retary, who spoke of how twisted with the mayors of Atlanta and atted swamp undergrowth. The Spaniards will return in the expedition as they made their ers of Fulton and DeKalb, the

mithsonian Institution.

Highlight of Monday's festival charts and old records, and by

Mortuary Linda Faye Moon.

Linda Faye Moon, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Moon, died yesterday morning at the residence, 397 Central avenue. She is survived by her parents and grandratents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anderson and Mrs. Annie Moon. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hill-crest cemetery, under direction of J. Austin Dillon Company.

Thomas E. Fagan, Dr. J.W.L. Brannon Funeral Notices

day at his home, 323 West Rugby medicine in Atlanta, died yester-

An engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for 47 years until his retirement two years until his retirement two years until his retirement two years are the southern and a second sec retirement two years ago, he was one of College Park's outstanding men. He was past worshipful men. He was past worshipful master of F. & A. M. Lodge 454, and at one time a member of the county school board. He was also and at one time a member of the county school board. He was also a member of the College Park and Club. He was active in civic affairs and in the work of the First Baptist church. ter, Mrs. John C. Mitchell; three stepsons, Charles W., J. C. and C.

Surviving are hiswife; two sons, Thomas E. Fagan Jr., and John S. Fagan; a daughter, Miss Gladys Fagan; a grandson, John S. Fa-gan Jr., and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Harrison and Mrs. C. C. Water-

Funeral plans will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

Norcross Farmer Killed in Accident

Russell Feldon Hester, Norcross, Ga., farmer, was killed last night when his roadster skidded and overturned on Spalding drive near Crooked creek.

His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hester, driving a hundred feet behind him, saw the accident. Survivors and funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson

Roy J. Caudle Dies

at Residence Here Roy J. Caudle died Friday night at his residence, 1830 Peachtree J. H. Day Company.
He is survived by his wife; two sisters, Miss Lela Caudle and Miss Ada Caudle; two brothers, Clar-

nce and Fred Caudle. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Louie View cemetery.

Mrs. M. S. Harvey, 33,

Atlanta Group To Hold Soldiers, Both Perma-Is Found Dead Here Mrs. M. S. Harvey, 33, of 1014 Juniper street, N. E., was found dead yesterday in a Tenth street apartment.

A coroner's jury held that her death was caused by acute alco-Surviving are her father, C. A.

Hopkins, and a sister, Mrs. Sterlin Dunaway. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Julius Ray Lanier, 6, LeCraw, Atlanta business leaders, governmental department, heads Center hung out its sign at 14 1-2 Dies in Hospital Here

Walton street, formerly one of the town's pool rooms. The WPA sent son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lanier, the Agnes Scott campus.

Dr. Dwight Winn, missionary to Was founded by Lee Ashcraft and Was founded by Lee Ashcraft and a citizens' committee headed by Dr. Herman L. Turner, of the Coverage of the senior Chamber Weldon Chamber Weld workers to scrub the room, and of 943 Bruce circle, died yesterday He is survived by his parents;

Emily Jean Lanier, and his grandparents, Mrs. Kate Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanier. arrangements will be

After mobilization got under way, towns all over the nation began to assume their responsi-bilities to the soldiers, particularannounced by J. Austin Dillon

To Arrive Tomorrow Hayes, with whom she appears in the current Cole Porter musical, and the current Cole Porter musical, the current Cole Porter musical, and the current Cole Porter musical, the current Cole Porter musical, and the current Cole Porter musical musical musical musical musical musical musical To Arrive Tomorrow Hayes, with whom she appears in Corps Area headquarters request-

today (Sunday) at St. Mary's A.

M. E. church. Interment, Cedar

Grove cemetery. George W. Green's Funeral Home, Thom-

TRICE, Mrs. Mary Willie-of 1107

Sims street, S. W., died March 14 at the residence. The friends

and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Trice and family; Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Lee Trice, Mr.

and Mrs. Brown Trice, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, and Mr. M. H. Trice, are in-

vited to attend the funeral of

Mrs. Mary Willie Trice Monday, March 17, at 12:30 o'clock from

China Grove Baptist church,

Turin, Ga. Rev. Ernest White,

assisted by Rev. R. B. Thompson and Rev. P. J. Ivey officiating. Interment, Elder ceme-

tery. The body will lie in state

at the residence from 4 o'clock Sunday until the hour of fu-

neral. The cortege will leave from the residence at 10:30

o'clock Monday morning. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

Mrs. Herbert Simmons,

and Mrs. Andrew Trice,

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed bids for the privilege of operating the refreshment concession at Piedmont and Mozley Parks will be received by the Municipal Park Committee of General Council until 12:00 o'clock noon, April 11, 1941; bids to be addressed to Cecil W. Hester, Chairman, and filed in the office of the General Manager of Parks, 601 City Hall. Certified check made payable to the City of 'Atlanta for the full amount of one year's rent must accompany all bids. No bid will be considered unless this rule is compiled with.

Carol Dean Estes

Weds E. T. Hayes

Carol Dean Estes, who danced her way from Atlanta to Broad-way, has married Edward T. Hayes, with whom she appears in the current Cole Porter musical, "DuBarry Was a Lady."

They were married Mancer of the mayor to setup the carding to the announcement made here yesterday. The show is still playin in Chicago, and their honeymoon will be a country-wide road tour.

As a schoolgirl in Atlanta, Mrs. Hayes attended Girl High school and the old Cox College, where so as a stand and the old Cox College, where workers will be supplied to the soldiers, particular ly those near which large camps were located. Health, recreation, and information is being offered the boys in these centers.

But Atlanta has a problem of the transient soldier, and no one knows how many will need this service each day. The Fourth Corps Area headquarters requested the mayor to setup the center, which will be an indication of the need of soldiers who come through town, and the Chamber of Commence called on Dr. Turner to organize the project.

The Traveler's Aid had appoint. As a schooligirl in Atlanta, Mrs. Hayes attended Girl High school and the old Cox College, where workers will be supplied to seem which large camps were located. Health, recreation, and no one for these centers.

Herb Eidson To Face

New Trial in Flogging

Herb Eidson, of East Point, former Fulton county deputy sheriff, will go on trial for a second time before a superior fourt jury Tuesday on charges of particular provent in the constituent of time of the General Manager of Eidson, of East Point, former Fulton county deputy sheriff, will go on trial for a superior court jury Tuesday on charges of particular provent in the best interest on the office of the General Manager of Eidson, of East Point, former Fulton county deputy sheriff, will go on trial for a superior fourt jury Tuesday on charges of particular provent in the provent of the charber of the Chamber of the mayor to setup the center of the Chamber of the need of soldiers who come

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SIMS, Mr. Spurgean-passed re- LACKEY, Mrs. Sarah-passed at THOMAS, Mrs. Mary Ann-fu- WILSON, Mrs. Sallie Mae-fua local hospital recently. Funeral Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. announced later. Cox Bros.

DIXON, Mr. Ellis-Remains will YOUNG, Master John Willie-of be sent to Woodland, Ga., this 757 Martin street, passed away March 15. Funeral announced morning for funeral and interlater. Moreland Funeral Home BARGE, Mr. Webster - passed

DAVIE, Mrs. Salema Chandleraway at his residence in Union of 346 Taylor street, passed Sat-urday. Funeral will be an-City March 15. Funeral announced later. Walker's Funeral nounced later. David T. Howard.

BEAVERS, Mr. Fletcher-of R-59 VANDOOGLE, Mrs. Susie Mae-The sister of Mrs. Cornelia Henderson, of 104 Haynes Young street. Relatives and friends are invited to attend his street, passed March 14. funeral today (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment neral announced later. Hauga-Parker cemetery. Hanley Co. PARKS, Mr. Ned-The friends

and relatives of Mr. Ned Parks are invited to attend his funeral The friends and relatives of Mr. William Broomhead Sims are invited to attend his funeral (Sunday) at 12 o'clock Mt. Carmel Methodist Sunday, March 16, from Wesley church, Martin street, Rev. O. Chapel church, Madras, Ga., at C. Woods officiating. Interment 2 o'clock. Rev. F. W. Bagsby Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. will officiate. Interment Madras DRAKE, Mrs. Julia-The friends cemetery. The cortege will leave the residence, 406 Hol-comb street, East Point, at 12:30 and relatives of Mrs. Julia Drake are invited to attend her funeral

o'clock. Walker's Funeral Home. OLIVER, Mrs. Mary-of 112 Mills street, N. W. The many relatives and friends of Mr. Gibson Oliver, Mrs. Vaughner and family, Mrs. L. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deadwyler and Mr. Isaac Slaughter are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Oliver today (Sunday) at 3 p. m. from the Second Mt. Olive Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Jordan officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley's Ash-

SIMS, Mr. William Broomhead-

by Street Funeral Home. WATSON, Mrs. Leila-of 73 Mc-Donough boulevard. The relatives and friends of Mr. Taylor Watson, Mrs. Cleo Grier, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Lizzie Martin, Mr. Troy Watson, Mr. Rollie Joe Watson, Mrs. Ida Ponder and Mrs. Willie Mae Lee, all of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Leila Watson today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. from Mt. Nebo Baptist church, Rev. P. J. Dodson officiating. Interment McDonough, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Fu-

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Pavo, Ga., where he was a lead-ing physician for many years. He was compelled to give up FAGAN, Mr. Thomas E .- of 323 West Rugby avenue, College Park, died at the residence Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Mr. John S. Fagan and Mr. Thomas E. Redfern; two sisters, Miss Fagan Jr.; one daughter, Miss Beach; three brothers, J. B., D. M. and Dr. J. M. Brannon. Gladys Fagan; one grandson, Mr. John S. Fagan Jr., and two Funeral arrangements will be sisters. Mrs. J. E. Harrison and Mrs. C. C. Waterman. Funeral announced by H. M. Patterson & announcements later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

BROGDON, Mr. N. O.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Brogdon, Mr. Robert Lee Brogdon, Mr. Roe Ed Brog-Dies at Age of 68 don and Mrs. Mary Hosch, John Buchanan Gurney, 68, of 1177 Lee place, S. W., died Saturof Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. N. O. Brogdon, to be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Level Creek church, with Rev. Solo-Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. W. R. Gurney; three brothers, S. P., J. E. and W. A. Gurney, of Blue Mountain, Miss.; and four sisters, Miss Myrtle Gurney, Mrs. W. N. Brown, of Dania, mon Dowis and Rev. John Ho-gan officiating. Interment church cemetery. Glyndon Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

dale, Miss., and Mrs. John T. Parker, of Cruger, Miss. RUSSELL, Mrs. Mary-The rela-Funeral services will be conw tives and friends of Mrs. Mary ducted at 3:30 o'clock this after-Russell, Misses Blanche noon at Oakland City Baptist church, with the Rev. E. E. Steele and the Rev. Walter Lee Head of-Flosie Russell, Mrs. Lillie Maddox, Mrs. Ruby Jones, Messrs. Jesse, John, Frank, Paul and Robert Russell are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary wood cemetery, with Awtry & Russell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Ramah church. Rev. Jesse Dodd will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble The Navy awarded a \$204,277 contract today for gyro compass equipment to the Sperry Gyroat the residence at 2 o'clock.

HELTON, Mrs. Valeria Frances-The friends and relatives Valeria Frances Helton. Mr. Walter G. Helton, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Wheeler and Miss Frances Wheeler are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Valeria Frances Helton this (Sunday) afternoon, March 16, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment West View. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the

chapel at 2:15 o'clock. Brandon-

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NIX, Mr. F. P.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.
Nix, of Murrayville, Ga.; Dr. Will Nix, of Rockmart, Mr. W. S. Nix, of Hickory Flat; Mrs. Laura Puckett, of Cartersville; Mrs. Fannie Benson, of Atlanta; Mrs. Minnie Page, of California, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. F. P. Nix this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock (E. S. T. at Cool Spring church, near Murrayville. Rev. J. H. Peck will officiate. Interment churchyard. J. B. Vickers Funeral Home, Gainesville, Ga.

JONES, Mr. Paul W.-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Jones Sr., P. W. Jones Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Foute Jones. Tom. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garlington, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. R. T. Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rube C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyre Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wood, Miss May Jones, all of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. George W. Brooke, Cartersville: Dr. and Mrs. A. C Reid, of Wake Forest, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul W. Jones at 3 p. m., (C.S.T.) at First Baptist church. Interment Canton cemetery. Dr. O. M. Seigler and Dr. T. Baron Gibson officiating. Jones Mercantile Company in charge.

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FAMBRO, Mr. Will-passed away

at his residence in College Park.

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THOMPSON, Professor E. J .- The

friends and relatives of Mrs.

Florence Thompson and Mrs.

Ada Rhodes, of Gainesville, Ga; Mr. Marvin Rhodes, of Wash-

ington, D. C., are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Professor E. J. Thompson Monday, March 17, at 2:30 p. m., from St. John Baptist church, Dr. C. D. Hubert and Rev. H. H. Foston officiat-

state at the church from 1 p. m.

lee's Funeral Home, Gainesville,

of Chicago, Ill. The many relatives and friends of Mr. and

George Crumley, Mrs. Gernell Crumley, Master Lloyd Crum-ley, Little Muriel J. Crumley, of

Chicago, Ill.; Mr. S. J. Crumley

Jr. and Miss Juanita Crumley

of Mr. William C. Crumley Jr

this (Sunday) evening at 6:30

p. m. from our chapel. Rev. D.

sisted by Rev. E. W. McMillan and Rev. M. L. King. The re-mains will be taken to Albany,

Ga., for interment. Hanley Co.

Daniel street. The friends and

relatives of Mrs. Ollie V. Asbury, Mrs. Mittie Walker, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs.

Sylvia Sloan and family, all of

Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. M.

T. Moseley, of McDonough, Ga., are invited to attend the fu-

neral of Mr. Norris Asbury to-

day (Sunday) at 1 o'clock from Zion Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. T. Johnson, assisted by Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Inter-

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CRUMLEY, Mr. William C. Jr.-

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and Mrs. Avon Crumley,

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until 2:30 p. m. Monday. Green-

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Funeral Notices

LANIER, Master Julius-Friends of Master Julius Ray Lamer, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lanier and family, Mrs. Kate Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanier are invited to attend the funeral of Master Julius Ray Lanier tomorrow (Monday) afternoon 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Wade will officiate. Interment, Sylvester cemetery.

BRANNON, Dr. J. W. L.—of 750 Piedmont Ave., N. E., died March 15, 1941. Surviving are his wife; daughter, Mrs. John C. Mitchell, Dalton, Ga.; stepoak Park, fil.; Mr. G. C. Redfern, Mr. C. E. Redfern; sisters, Miss Daisy Brannon, Mrs. F. C. Beach, Spartanburg, S. C.; brothers, Dr. J. M. Brannon, Pavo, Ga.: Mr. D. M. Brannon, Homestead, Flai; Mr. J. B. Brannon; several nieces and nephews. H. M. Patterson &

VEAZEY, Mr. Walter B .- died at Gainesville, Ga., March 15, 1941. He is survived by one sister. Mrs. H. E. McWhorter, of Gainesville and Norwood, Ga.; a number of nieces and nephew: Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the First Baptist church, Gainesville, Ga. Dr. Russell Bradley Jones and Dr. Roland Q. Leavell will offi-ciate. Employes of the Gainesvile Midland railroad will act as honorary escort. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. Newton & Ward Co., Gainesville, Ga.

CAUDLE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Caudle, Miss Lela Caudle, Tulsa Okla.; Miss Ada Caudle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Caudle, all of Mc-Pherson, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caudle, Richmond, Cal. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy J. Caudle Sunday, March 16, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. Robert DeSmidt, Mr. S. F. Carver, Mr. E. P. Bickers, Mr. R. H. Addington, Mr. W. H. Fisher, Mr. E. J. Cox. H. M. Patterson & Son.

AWTER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Vawter Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poss, Miss Virginia Vawter, all of Brookhaven, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Vawter Jr., Fort Benning, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Akin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Holman, San Francisco, Cal.; Miss Juanita Vawter, Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vawter, Augusta; Mr. Jesse Vawter, Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Vawter, Mr. Thomas Vawter, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Samuel B. Vawter Sr., Monday, March 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. M. Williams officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BODINE, Mrs. Charles A. (Estelle)—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bodine of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harris Jr., of West Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Power, Mr. and Mrs. Hightower, of Atlanta; Mrs. W T. Bodine, Mr. and Mrs. R. F Parratt and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holt, of Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles, A. (Estelle) High tower Bodine, this (Sunday) afternoon, March 16, at 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the Stockbridge Methodist church, with Rev. J. W. King officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 until 2:30 o'clock. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 1:45. Interment Stockbridge W. O. Mann & Son J. W. Clark, in charge.

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Funeral Notices

DUNN, Mr. Roy O .- Friends and relatives are invited to attend a short funeral service this (Sun-day) morning, March 16, 1941, for Mr. Roy O. Dunn from the Riverside Church of God. The remains will be carried after service to his home in Cobb county. Final service will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from Wesley chapel, Cobb county. Rev. G. R. Watson will officiate at the Sunday service. Final service announced later. Barrett Funeral Home.

BARON, Mrs. Abe—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Baron, Mr. Abram Baron, Mr. Isador Baron, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Rubenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rubenstein, Miss Pauline Rubenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Morton I. Marks are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Abe Baron this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment Crown Hill cemetery. The gentlemen requested to act as pall-bearers will kindly meet at the chapel at 2:45.

McEACHERN, Mr. Lester A .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Strasser, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barnes, Locust, Grove, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hembree, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Collum, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mc-Eachern, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McEachern, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McEachern, New York; Josef Strasser and Howell Barnes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lester A. Mc-Eachern today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. George N. McLarty officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and assemble at the chapel at 2:15: Messrs. R. E. Thompson, Karl Strasser, Otis Barnes, John McCollum, Henry McEachern Jr., Frank Hembree Interment, Fayetteville, Ga.

GURNEY, Mr. John Buchanan-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan Gurney, Mrs. W. R. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gurney, Miss Myrtle Gurney, all of Blue Mountain, Miss.; Mrs. W. R. Brown, Dania, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simmons, Clarksdale, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Parker, Cruger, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Buchanan Gurney this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Oakland City Baptist church. Rev. E. E. Steele, assisted by Rev. Walter Lee Head, will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church: Messrs. A. K. Sto-vall, A. A. Brown, J. W. Wilcox, H. D. Youmans, T. R. Barnett and D. B. Holland. The remains will lie in state from 3 o'clock till funeral hour. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

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JONES, Mr. Harvey—of Scottdale, passed away March 15. Funeral announced later. Moreland Fu-

away March 15 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. ALLEN, Mr. Charlie—of 174 Walnut street, passed at a local hospital. nut street, passed at a local hos-pital March 14. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

South View. Ivey Bros., mor-

WILLIAMS, Mr. Edward S .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams and fam-

ily, Mrs. Lucy Chamlin, Mrs.

Charity Mae Blackbum, Mr. and Mr. John Cleveland and

family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward Williams

today at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. D. J. Johnson officiat-

ing. Interment, Washington Park

cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

BAYNES, Mrs. Fannie-Friends nounced later. Pollard Funeral and relatives of Mr. Bartow Blackman and family are invited to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Baynes, Monday. March 17, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. J. J. Daniel will officiate. Interment

Bros., morticians.

BULLARD, Miss Odelle-of Lithonia, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her Interment City cemetery. Hanley Co., Lithonia.

PETTY, Mrs. Alice-Friends and

DUFFIE, Mr. Perry-Friends and terment, City cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-

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G. Henry Howard, mortician. HALL, Mr. Jessie-passed away at a local hospital. Funeral an-

JONES, Mrs. Amanda-Funeral Monday at 2 o'clock at Bethle-hem church, Covington, Ga., Rev. Joel King officiating. San-

ford Funeral Home. SAPP. Mrs. Carrie-Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Sapp will be held today (Sunday), March 16 from our chapel at 2:30. Rev. C. D. Hubert will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill. Ivey

MORRIS, Mrs. Francis-The funeral of Mrs. Francis Morris will be held Sunday, March 16, from Zion Hill Baptist church. Douglasville, Ga., at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. R. Rix will offiiciate. Interment Douglasville cemetery. Walker's Funeral Home

funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Dorsey will officiate.

relatives of Mrs. Alice Petty, of Tucker, Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 o'clock from Kelley's chapel, Rev. Ike Lackey officiating. Interment, churchyard. Chandler,

relatives of Mr. Perry Duffie are invited to attend his funeral (Sunday) from Shiloh Baptist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate. InWILSON, Miss Lillie-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lillie Wilson today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.) from James Pasture Baptist church, Covington, Ga., Rev. C. S. Jackson officiat-ing. Interment Echols cemetery. The cortege will leave our establishment at 11 a. m. Moreland Funeral Home. Thomas John-

son in charge. In Memoriam. In loving memory of my dear wife, Mrs. Fannie Williams, who left us one year ago today. We gather your memories like sweet flowers and thank the dear Lord that you were ours. MR. WILLIE MYLLIAMS. Husband, MRS. LULA HAYNES, Mother.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends fee eir kindness and sympathetic service own during the recent illness and death Mrs. Della Richie, also for the use of eir cars, the beautiful florals, and escially to Cox Brothers, morticians, for eir efficient service.

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MRS. GERTRUDE TILLER.

MR. WILLARD RICHIE, Children, MRS. LILLIE THREETS, Sister.

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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 16, 1941.

Too Much Wheeler

Senator Burton K. Wheeler fought the aidto-Britain bill with every means at his command. Some of these means were far from fair. But the nation let him have his say. They found out he knows far less about history than some high school boys, and they saw him rousing the Coughlinite, the Nazi and the Red rabble to his banner. This rabble made a lot of noise, but the people back home felt otherwise and the size of the vote for the bill demonstrated the essential unity of the people and the realization that we are in a struggle, a mighty one. Wheeler was beaten.

Now he is attempting something new, something that fully and completely demonstrates he is not fit to hold the office to which the people of Montana elected him. He won't take defeat like a gentleman. He says he is going to vote every appropriation asked by the President. Then pointedly says he is going to vote for the new taxes which will be necessary. That is a stab in the back. In the best Mussolini style.

The people of this country know new taxes are going to be necessary. They know they won't have all the nice things they've been accustomed to having in their homes. They know they won't have all the nice clothes. They know they are going to sacrifice thingsfor a time. But they prefer that to selling the English down the river. A lot of Americans are paying a lot more in taxes this year; some are paying income taxes for the first time. Have you heard any single one of them begrudge these taxes? Americans, we mean, not the Coughlinites and Nazis and Red fellow-travel-

The people of this country realize there will be new taxes. They realize, too, that at least part of these taxes will have to be paid because Wheeler and a handful of willful friends torpedoed the League of Nations when it could have been the greatest agency for peace and progress in all history.

So, Senator Wheeler, they want you to vote for new taxes when the administration thinks they are necessary. They want you to vote for anything necessary to strengthen this country and the lands we have promised to aid with every resource. If you will do that, we may not have to send men. And don't forget that thousands upon thousands of men are leaving civilian life, good jobs and their chance for advancement to join the Army because they know there is a job to be done, and they won't

Wheeler has had the benefit of the doubt so far, and people have credited him with honest, if terribly wrong, intentions. If he goes on attempting to arouse dissension by cheap innuendo, he will lose what little public sympathy he now has.

America has a job to be done. Senator Wheeler should either help or go home.

"Giants look sluggish in early games" is the sports advice from Havana. What luxury! -going to the tropics to meet spring fever

A Big Occasion

On Friday, March 21, the Atlanta Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will have the honor of playing host to one of the most important Scout meetings ever held in this city. It is the annual meeting of Region Six which includes Georgia, South Carolina, North Caroima and Florida.

Walter W. Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, will appear several times on the program. Other speakers are E. Urner Goodman, national director of the program division, and W. F. Lawrence, assistant national director of the health and safety

Atlanta knows well what great things scouting has done for the boys of this city and of the nation. She knows, too, what great public services the Scouts have rendered to the city

and nation in return. It is a privilege to be host city to so im-

portant a gathering and to welcome the national leaders of Boy Scouts to the metropolis of the southeast.

Our bouncing national debt is the biggest thing since "infant industries," the fat boy of the old tariff cartoons.

Gambling for Charity

There's a bill in the Georgia legislature which really isn't worth bothering about because it hasn't a chance for passage-unless the members of the two houses have suddenly become advocates of gambling. Which isn't probable

It offers a brilliant and most enticing plan for raising money for old-age pensions, for infirm or indigent Georgians above the age of 60. Which is fine-so far.

It involves a plan of state-owned and operated slot machines, to be installed here and there. The state to lease the machines and place them all over-in juke joints and perhaps corner drugstores and wherever they could attract customers.

The idea is that county tax collectors would supervise them and rob them of their nickels and dimes and quarters and devote the money to paying pensions to the aged and infirm.

Author of the bill admits the players would lose their money but they wouldn't mind-if it went to old-age pensions.

It is doubtful if any proprietor of a juke joint or other place of entertainment would provide a place for customers' nickels or dimes or quarters without a fair profit to himself. Those coins might better go into soft drinks or hot dogs. Unless he gets his split.

Gambling will always be with us. Bridge games for prizes. Bingo for charities. They are insignificant.

There are undoubtedly poker games and crap games here and there. But Georgia has never stood for open and legalized gambling.

The slot machine-the "one-armed bandit" is perhaps the worst form of gambling extant. Especially if it is made available to every school boy who has been given a dime for his lunch money.

Nobody can beat a slot machine. It may shower down a half-pint of nickles in a jackpot-but only on the change of the moon. The odds usually run about 70-30. The 70 in favor. of the "house."

Whether the profits of the slot machine go to a private owner or to pay old-age pensions makes no difference in principle. Slot machines extract from the passing populace the money which should go to paying rent and grocery bills.

History tells of many public gambling devices. Notably the Louisiana Lottery, in which two famous Confederate generals permitted their names to be used. Those lotteries have long been dead.

Georgia has had bills legalizing dog racing. Which died. And other such suggestions for raising gambling money in the sweet name of charity. They died, too.

Even the sports editors, who go to see the Unbelievable. Kentucky Derby—and lose their shirts on it don't advocate racing and race gambling here at home Still less would they indorse slot machines-which can absorb more nickels or dimes in an hour than the optimistic player earns in a day.

Another great Americanism is creating a city plan commission 100 years after the city

Inexcusable

Aluminum is the key metal in defense production, particularly of planes, and a serious shortage has threatened for some months. Any stoppage—even for an hour—in the production of aluminum parts can slow down and stop production in plants all over the United States. Every hour of stoppage may mean death to many in the armed forces. Yet the vast Aluminum Company of America plant in Edgewater, N. J., has been shut down by a strike called against the express advice of the workers' leaders because of a dispute involving overtime pay. Not wage rates or hours of work, but simply overtime pay. It is inexcusable and criminal.

The dispute undoubtedly could have been settled within several days. The government necessarily would have forced a settlement in the interests of speed in production. Instead of waiting for this adjustment, the workers have shut down all production despite the fact that there is no basic grievance. It would be difficult to find a better example of the irresponsibility of some unions and of the need for outlawing "quick" strikes of this nature. This is an instance in which voluntary cooperation would not be operative, and it shuts down what is probably the most important single factory in the United States today. What is the answer? Probably Communist or Nazi saboteurs making dupes of the striking workers.

Any little mistake in a parachute jump is apt to prove as crucial as a fielding error in the adagio dance act.

Slot machines to provide revenue for old pensions will surely mean there'll be lots of folks needing pensions before they get old.

Tommy Atkins in Africa gives Haile Selassie a new name—Highly Satisfactory. Perhaps, but probably not so satisfactory to the Italians caught trespassing on Haile's old domain.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

LONG MEADOWS In all my life I have never written a book or tried to write one or thought about writing one. Nevertheless, I think I know how a book is written. I know.

that from several conversations, across a few years of acquaintance, with Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody. Mrs. Moody's new novel, "Long Meadows," appeared on the shelves and tables of the nation's book sellers on yesterday.

So, if there are interested in learning how to write a book, I think I can tell them. This I gladly do, since I have no use for the

The way to write a book is to sit down and write it. This is not, I have been told, easy. It is a matter of sitting down with pencil and paper or with a typewriter and paper, and sitting there for ten or twelve or eighteen hours a day. Every day. And for a year, or maybe two.

There is a lot of sweat and backaches and swimming eyes and throbbing heads in every book written. But mostly, I suspect,

There are those who say they do not have time to write. Mrs Moody was writing books when she had a couple of babies about the place and did most of the house work herself. She was writing books when they were of school age and had the measles and the chicken pox and colds and all the other ailments which drive most mothers frantic. She had no staff of servants and yet she kept the house, got the kids off to school and wrote books. She worked, across a stretch of several years, about 18 hours each day.

She is healthy as a person can be, strong and hearty, and shows no sign of work. In fact, she is a splendid argument for the theory that only those who are idle get these vague illnesses and have nervous breakdowns and all that sort of thing.

So, I can tell you that the way to write a book is to work like a

NOT THE FIRST NOVEL This is not the first novel by Mrs. Moody. It is one of several. The best of the early ones, to my mind, was "Death Is a Little Man." This newest one, "Long Meadows," is an historical one. It is

not very fictional, in that it is the story of one family. It contains, I believe and have been assured by publishers, the most meticulous bit of research done on a large scale, that we have seen in some years. Miss Margaret Mitchell did a grand job on research in her novel, "Gone With the Wind." That was one reason for its success. This book "Long Meadows," covers a much longer period in history. It begins in 1805 and comes up to the last year of the War Between the States, ±1864.

he has, or where he is, but on Remembering that it is based on historical fact and old family records, the book takes on new significance and interest. It begins when Baron Joist Heydt fled from Strassburg, during the religious upheavals of the 18th century.

All through the book the younger Hites, for such spelling did the name Heydt take on, pushed forward in the new century, seeking land and adventure and finding it.

There is a love story in the book, but for the most part it is a masculine story. The ladies play the supporting role, like a minor theme running through a musical score. That is why the book keeps on through the various stage of history. The Hites were being born and growing up and taking a part in the historical developments into which they were born.

No one has any idea how a book will be received. I am quite sure this is a better historical novel than Oliver Wiswell. It hasn't the trick appeal of that book by Mr. Kenneth Roberts, who tried to meet what he believed to be a tide of public opinion with his story of the American War of Independence. But it is a better historical

OUTLINING A NOVEL Getting back to the business of writing a novel, I am informed by her more intimate associates, such as her husband and close friends, that Mrs. Moody can outline a novel in her head and make it stick there without putting too much of the outline on paper.

This explains why she might be able to think out a chapter while getting the kids ready for school or cooking a meal. Anyhow, since I must get rid of this information for which I have no use, you must outline a novel before writing it. And it takes time and work. sweaty work. Novels do not come like a bolt from the blue or by inspiration.

There are novels written in a shorter time, But they read like it. I know of just one exception. The late Heywood Broun wrote two novels I liked. They were "The Boy Grew Older" and "The Sun Field." Both were newspaper stories which may explain why I liked them. They didn't sell.

Broun said that the first criticism he read started off: "This novel reads as if it were written in six weeks-

He said it was written in that length of time and that first he thought it was a compliment. He found out later it wasn't. I never have been able to find anyone else who remembers the books. Anyhow, a book must have some work put in it to have any

eat in it. They aren't dashed off.
I hope Mrs. Moody's book will sell thousands and thousands of copies. She is a real craftsman and a real person. And she had the courage to find time to write even though she was too busy to write. And she worked some 18 hours each day. That's how novels are written.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Nothing

them in their sorrows.

In those happy days there were factories. of material inventors. We con- Nazis ceived it as progress in the spirit faith, hope and charity, and we still considered charity the greatest of all these qualities. thought the world was gradually becoming more and more permeated with the spirit of Christ, that cruelty was less frequent and that the gangster, the violator of the sadist were but individual abnormalities which were, slowly to be sure, but certainly, on the way out of human experience.

the conquerors in ancient wars or of her Nazi leaders. drove back to Rome in misery hordes of captured enemies to live And As to You, their lives as chained slaves

of their masters.

We read of the Spanish Inqui- left alive to weep. ition and of the fantastic and awful tortures fiends in the shape of men perpetrated upon hapless victims in the name of religion.

And we gave silent thanks that these were horrors of the long ago. We felt perhaps complecent pride that in our age mankind had adsufficiently that such tribes or backward peoples RAF on in the hope that Berlin in the distant places of the earth. will suffer even more than has

We Were

Oversanguine. Today, though, we know we They have reared their ever before. Mankind has dipped be tomorrow. down into the abyss of ancient

cruelty that his so-called "progress" have taught him. We thought it barbaric cruelty

Just a few years ago normal to haul defeated foes away human beings lived normal lives, slaves, the property of the victors. definitely, a capacity for a larger mentally and spiritually, as well as physically. We had the normal sympathies and prejudices, the sympathies and prejudices, the from their homelands, in Poland having missed the mark—of havnormal habits of rejoicing in the and Czechland and France, and ing fallen short of a life which joys of others and mourning with drives them as labor slaves onto he might have lived. her own fields and into her own

For, you see, we con- what awful agonies have been sufceived of civilization as something fered by hapless Jews, political ress, more than the achievements and concentration camps of the

We used to scorn the untutored of mankind, advance in decency and honor and in helpfulness to his enemy to the torch and to the all our fellows. We still believed sword. And today we read of hundreds of planes sowing death and

We cities. men were growing more honorness, in social life, in international relations.

And to Me. We remember how, not so long made so by the caprice of battle, spot upon the globe, we at least had fallen and for the loved ones seed time

whether they were old or young, simple burghers or good houseatrocities were today unthinkable, wives, we wish the total was 16,-save possibly among some few 000 instead of 16 and we cheer the

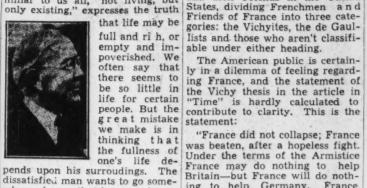
We have, even, grown calloused to suffering in London and we no longer think of "53 civilians killed" as of 53 folks like us dewere oversanguine. Horrors and stroyed under a bursting bomb, cruelty, dishonor and bestial lust but we think of it as we would what the score marked up by the

history to resurrect vicious things done to you, and to me. It is, when added new refinements in rather frightening.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE. The phrase which is quite fa-



that life may be full and ri h, or lists and those who aren't classifiempty and im- able under either heading. poverished. We poverished. We often say that ly in a dilemma of feeling regardthere seems to ing France, and the statement of be so little in life for certain "Time" is hardly calculated to people. But the contribute to clarity. This is the great mistake statement: we make is in thinking that was beaten, after a hopeless fight.

his surroundings. The poor man until Germany loses the war, but

were surrounded by wealth, and Meanwhile, France must be fed,

who is socially disconbecause starvation will tented thinks all he needs is to France into Germany's arms." move into another social circle. This is the unfortunate idea of REMARKABLE heaven, that it is a place, and "go- CONFUSION ing to heaven" is a change of en-I admit that this is one of the vironment. One thus gets rid of most remarkably confusing statea great many disagreeable things ments ever issued on a matter of in this world, and gets to a place policy. where he will be surrounded by If France did not collapse, but everything he wants. Thus we was "beaten in a hopeless fight," why is the Vichy government why is the Vichy government. ing, whether in this world or the world to come. One's life does and military leaders for trial in not depend upon its surroundings. Riom? Of course, one's surroundings must play an important part in one's held responsible for the lost war, life. But primarily one's life must and so M. Blum, Paul Reynaud, depend for its usefulness and hap-M. Daladier and General Gamelin

dissatisfied man wants to go some-

where else, so that he may change

is sure he would be happy if he

APPRECIATION AND APPRO-

iness upon oneself. Not on what

PRIATION.

and sabotaged the defense effort

we use a significant phrase all the time is without an answer what a man gets out of life." if one takes the statement as sin-Doesn't that mean, in its last analysis, one's power of apprecia- will lose." For if that is so, why tion, or appropriation? Think for do the Vichy government and its a moment of the man with no ap- representatives abroad fight the de petite at a splendid banquet—a Gaullists with such hatred? blind man in an art gallery—an General de Gaulle is actually iliterate in a library. These are contributing to help the Germans ears as sensitive as a wild ani- is being held as a contributing mal, and yet, as we say, no ear factor to the French defeat, then His eyes may be as General de Gaulle, who recomfor music. keen as those of a savage, and yet can see no beauty in a picture. He may have the learning tory and by Vichy itself. of a scholar, and yet no appreciation of truth.

Of course, the brief descriptions and allusions to heaven in the Scriptures are figures of speech, soil. But it does not need to slanbut their significance will be found in the truth that they all reveal heaven as a life of worship and service. Now worship is the high- gard the de Gaullists as freebootest form of appreciation and apers and give them at least the aid propriation of that which one and comfort of silence. propriation of that which one holds to be highest and holiest. It means that every fiber of one's soul accepts and responds to that which is best, in a harmonious joy. here is probably the very ultimate of life, and finds its expres-This is eternal life. If this is true, while heaven offers the opportunity for the highest joy of life, it will depend upon the person hether he is able to enter into such a life.

A fundamental assumption of PARADOXICAL the Christian religion is that every man is capable of living a larger
How in the world life. Jesus came into the world government "collaborate with for the purpose of arousing and Germany" and at the same time developing our latent and undedo so only "until Germany loses veloped powers. He did not come the war," and, at the same time, to take one from earth to heaven—not merely to change a man's will lose"? residence, but to change the man himself. It is true, too, that every as man feels within him, vaguely or

The after-tastes of many experiences in life, are like the bodily some things which we thought of We thought torture of captured indigestions from foods unfitted as horrors of the past, but things men was a thing that belonged in for the body. We know there was impossible of happening in the the dark dungeons of the Spanish better food for the life, which we world we rather fatuously called Inquisition. And today we know might have eaten. There comes also with this sense of failure, a longing for a different kind of more than mere material prog- prisoners and others in the prisons life. Vague and indefinite as this feeling often is, it is the unerring finger pointing upward, and the inner voice saying, "You are capa-ble of a larger and better life."

LAW OF GROWTH.

This is the most tremendous fire and destruction over entire truth which can be told about any man—the most important thing for We used to like to think that him to know-that he is capable of living a better life than the able, that the word of a gentleman one he is living. This is the rea- ergies in persecuting Free Frenchcould soon apply to all men. That son for the mission of Jesus to the men. they could be trusted to observe world. If man is not capable of their own solemn vows, in busi- living this larger life, then His san of the policies of M. Blum nor coming was a stupendous mistake, and His life a dismal failure, Per- Camelin, Vet the most controver-And today we see a nation, Ger- haps the most tragic mistake which sial figure, M. Blum, is an incormany, lifted to the supremacy of a has been made in regard to this ruptible character, and his behacontinent, upon the false promises more abundant life which Jesus vior, since the collapse of France, We read of ancient days when and the deliberately violated hon- offers men is that it is like a robe has been of a calm dignity that which one may wrap around him. A better figure of speech to describe it is that it is the life of a of war of the Germans, seed. It is something planted with- much a prisoner of war as any in-it grows, puts forth leaves, other Frenchman's son. We remember now, not so foliage and then bears fruit. It is this aster or sudden death visiting any method of gradual growth we so of France the Vichy government often forget when discussing retoiled at great oars until death felt a passing wave of sympathy, ligion. We are too often looking mercifully released them from a twinge of sorrow for those who for the harvest when it is only the

> Yet all about us this slowly de-Yet, today, we read a headline: veloping method of life is a fa-"RAF Sows Fire and Death Upon miliar phenomenon. Note the life Berlin-Nazis Admit 16 Killed in of the baby in the cradle on to-Raids," and our only reaction is a ward maturity. At first life is in surge of joy that the people of terms entirely of physical senses. Berlin are being punished and a Then the mind is awakened in that, unable to make war on its sense of regret that only 16 Berever-increasing consciousness of captors, it should make liners were killed. It matters not interests and desires. Life is expanding. The world does not grow larger, but the baby grows larger. Nothing is added to the world for him, but he grows larger in his Americans. capacity of appreciation and appropriation of that which was always in the world. Nor are any new capacities added to baby, but only those latent powers were given at birth, are awakened into consciousness

Jesus spoke of entering into the are not fading from the human the score of a game and wonder Kingdom of Heaven-entering into this larger life-in terms of slimy heads in greater power than Angels of War and of Death will being "born again." The Apostle widening of the horizon of knowl-Paul, afterwards likened beginners edge, an expanding of the circle That is what the Nazi theory has in the Christian life to "babes in of one's interests and sympathies, Christ." So far from the Chris- as one's powers of appreciation we thought were long dead. He you contemplate the selves of to- tian life being narrowed and lim- and appropriation develop. Jesus has reawakened these obscenities day and the selves of yesterday, ited by suppression, it means a said: "I came that they may have constant growth, It means an ever life, and have it abundantly."

America and Vichy

"France did not collapse: France

ing to help Germany. France

must collaborate with Germany

Apparently somebody has to be

have been picked. Just why it

should be these men and not the

group who from the beginning held that it was "a phony war"

The Vichy government, to

der and persecute the de Gaullists

either—if it really hopes Germany will lose the war. It could re-

After all, if France hopes Ger-

many will lose, which is tanta-

mount to hoping Britain will win

-then France must allow Britain

sure, is

help Germany."

sis is thoroughly insincere.

cause in that case the Vichy gov-

ernment would be swept from the

pages of history. The Vichy gov-

her blood and fortune in wearing

down the Nazis to the point where

a peace can be negotiated that

will leave the Vichyists in power.

A British victory would be a

victory for a free France in a free

for the Para-Fascism of Marshal

Petain. It would not be a victory

This column was never a parti-

an enthusiast for M. Daladier or

puts some others to shame. M. Blum has a son who is a prisoner

sentatives abroad should constant-

onate or disinterested friend

of France exists in this world-

And these things complicate the

question of American food for

France. The question is: for what

France? For the France that

'must collaborate with Germany'

HOW ABOUT

FOOD?

for a regime that employs its en-

Europe; it would not be a

ernment wants Britain to spend

help."

a prisoner of the Nazis.

France hopes Germany

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON. "Time" magazine this week car- or for the France that "hopes ries a long article on the French Germany will lose"? to us all, "not living, but and their Friends in the United

When Americans read that food which is reaching Spain is being Friends of France into three cate-gories: the Vichyites, the de Gaulwith Falangist propaganda, in order to bribe the people into sympathy with Fascism, the enemy of democracy, our humanitarian instincts turn cold. Frankly, we are becoming sick and tired of having our best instincts exploited against

The same government which wants us to feed France also announces a decree this week which bears startling resemblance to the Nazi policy first enunciated in Stuttgart in 1937. The Vichy government intends to "control efficaciously the political action, whether public or private, of all French nationals abroad.'

As the Herald Tribune pointed out in an editorial, we are now forced to suspect every French guest of being an agent of the Vichy dictatorship. We already have branches of the Ogpu and Gestapo in this country, and now, seems, we are to have the

French equivalent, too.

SYMPATHY FOR PEOPLE

The American sympathy for France is sympathy for a people suffering under Nazi tyranny. France, to us, is not just a piece of geography, it is a spirit and a culture-a spirit that cannot be comprehended outside the concepts of Freedom and Fraternity. We love France for her devotion to the humanities, for the generosity of her spirit, for the lucidity of her in-

The values of mind and spirit that constitute France-and which a generation of the selfishness and dissension unhappily characteristic of all democracies in this era, including our own, helped to wreck-must be reconstituted if France is to live and Europe is to live.

To help rebuild such a Franceexaggerations, but the principle lose; he is continuing to fight, and such a Germany—the collabo-runs through life. One may have Furthermore, if General Gamelin ration of Americans will always be available. But we have no desire to have humanitarianism exploited against the humanities. A those of a savage, and mended a quite other military tac- French government that indulges in the persecution of its own nationals and minorities and by its own policies adds to the suffering of brave and honest Frenchmen and brave and honest democrats will never be able to appeal to

America can no longer afford to play the Good Samaritan to the enemies of her basic institutions and her basic ideals. If we give food to France we must be perfectly certain that we are feeding freedom and not tyranny.

Raps Bills on Labor

to conduct the war as Britain sees fit. For Britain, with little Greece, carrying the whole burden of Editor Constitution: As mema war against supremely heavy bers of organized labor, we proodds, a war which engages not vehemently the numerous only her whole wealth but the life anti-labor bills introduced in the of every man, woman and child on the British Isles. general assembly. We have worked earnestly and diligently build up our local in the face of many obstacles and we do not propose to sit idly by while a group How in the world can the Vichy of representatives legislate our organization or any other out of ex-

istence. We challenge the sincerity of the gentlemen who in the name of national defense and Americanism, are really attempting to de-According to Webster, collabostroy the very core of our democracy. It is our state, too, and it and work or act jointly." If that is our country as well and we love is what Vichy is doing, then Vichy both too dearly to allow such viis certainly not "doing nothing to You can't "col- cious anti-labor legislation to destroy the fine work that labor has laborate" and "do nothing to done in the state for nearly a half century. It has been organized The truth is that the Vichy thelabor who has made possible the increase in the purchasing power Vichy government does not want of the Georgia workers. the Germans to lose. The Vichy been through the efforts of organgovernment does not want Britain ized labor that our working conand the de Gaullists to win. Be-

ditions have improved. We are not so naive as to permit the stock charge of "racketeering" to cloak the real intent behind the malicious bills. The 60day written notice particu industries where seasonable employment is prevalent, would mean the end of the season before negotiations could be concluded, if they ever were. Then, too, the 60-day written notice would give any unfair employer the opportunity to weed the union members out one by one.

the proponents of the various bills do not have the welfare of the Georgia workers at heart wise they would not attempt to legislate the unions, responsible for economic security, out of existence, or stifle their efforts to be born.

So far with all the charges hurled against organized labor, no evijust as dence of racketeering has been

proven. We are not as gullible as the arrow conservative powers behind the legislators believe us We have the native intellfshould concentrate its animus on gence to see through the all too other Frenchmen; that its repretransparent smoke screen of all the anti-labor forces. The reprely be denouncing the British; that sentatives of the "people" will do it should have deprived of their well to remember their campaign nationality persons who deserve at promises to their constituents and least as well of their country as, carry some of those promises let us say, M. Laval; and that havthrough. They are in the asseming forced them to flee France it bly to build, not to destroy. should attack them for fleeing;

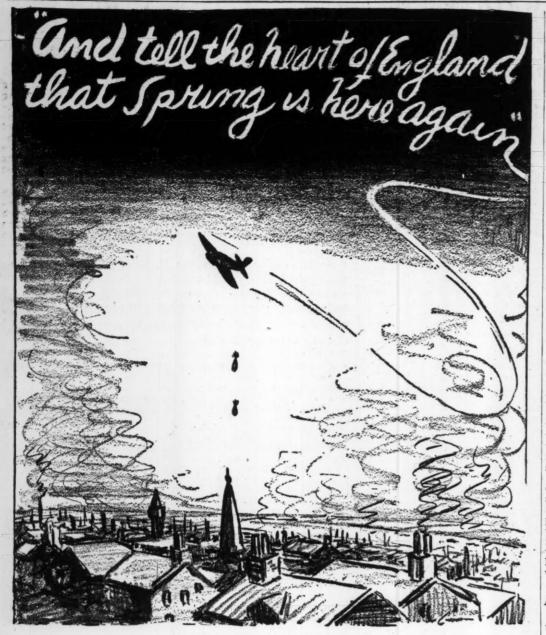
As trade unionists, as citizens of captors, it should make war on Georgia and as real Crackers, who earnestly desire see our beloved state progress, we protest the action of these reprethese are the things that disgust sentatives responsible for the nefarious bills against labor.

ALBERT SENTELL, Pres. THOS. W. ALLGOOD, Sec. Millinery Workers' Union, Local No. 95, A. F. of L. Atlanta.

A Little Boy's Spring Song

I'd like to write a poem
About the flowers in spring.
I'd like to write a poem
About the birds that sing;
I'd like to write a poem.
But when my playmates call
I would rather go out
And play a game of ball!

TRILLE GERMON



The Sky Writer

AMUSING, AMAZING

The price list reminds me of

something else. One of our diver-

sions is reading the advertise-

The advertisements

mentioned here are but a drop in

Of course it is meet and fit

ments in the cheap magazines

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

The ways of supernaturally | way. The investigation revealed endowed persons who practice that he had been sending a price necromancy for a living sometimes list of his miracle-working depuzzle less gifted toilers in more vices through the mails and that's prosaic fields who still cling to where his finish drew up alongthe old-fashioned notion that side and lit a segar. while horiesty occasionally is as CATALOG much of a cross as the prickly CURIOSO heat, it beats spending five or six There were many curious items consecutive summers in an over- on the list. One was "Black Cat crowded penitentiary where one wishbone, 5 dols." The purchaser must go by a book of rules and was privileged to wish for anysubmit to having his personal af- thing his fancy suggested, up to fairs edited by officious underlings who do not understand.

It is difficult to add up the wish came true, well and good. If sorcerer who can look beyond the it didn't, the buyer was informed veil which separates the present from futurity and foretell what's that he was "out of tune with the Infinite" and that it would cost \$5 going to befall a cash customer several years from now but can not tell what's going to happen to man, 50 dols." The meaning there nimself within the next hour or so. is not quite clear, but "Luck for himself within the next hour or so. Difficult, anyway, to add him up and get a satisfactory answer. We, for one, can't get it through our head how, for the small sum of one dollar, paid in advance, a conjurer can delve far enough into the unforeseen to know that the dunce in hand is going on a long fourney next fall and meet an engage of the state of the Journey next fall and meet an engaging brunette with a large checking account who will be his but the price is too high. We pride and joy from there on out, know where you can get eggs like We must forget the peril couched in shudder at the thought of that. disguise who is going to pinch him when the interview is over.

Yet things like that are happening disguise who is going to pinch him when the interview is over. Yet things like that are happening degree of zip and instantaneity, of April elements. The current mind first every day in states where fortune every day in states where fortune to say nothing of vivacity and git will move to peaceful dwellings any son. telling and the other magic arts up and git. Purchasers of that are barred by law.

We wouldn't give two pins to be is in jail awaiting trial on a a thaumaturgist knowing enough charge of using the mails to de-of the unknowable to tell Harriet fraud. Like so many of his fellow cause him to adore her as ardently and and before she got so fat and not knowing enough to know would land in the calaboose if

| Valley soon will be pink for mile and on those who seek out freedom first. Advertisements, we would land in the calaboose if

| Valley soon will be pink for mile and on those who seek out freedom first. Advertisements of divination for others, but apparently felt that he had no need of it himself.

| Valley soon will be pink for mile and the pursue our hope and be pursue o and not knowing enough to know ADVERTISEMENTS, we would land in the calaboose if we told her. It doesn't make

HOODOOIST

IN TROUBLE These thoughts come to mind after reading of the case of Isom Many of them are amusing. Others Chapple, a Mississippi Negro hoo- are amazing. You wouldn't think doo doctor, who came to grief in the men bening them would have a northern city a few days ago. fers they do. There are advertise He was caught with quite an as- ments of "character analysts" and sortment of devices which wizards "scientific mentalists" who "guide use in working their enchant-ments but, for some not under-ments but, for some not understandable reason, was unable to one concern will "teach you the conjure up a qualified bondsman 12 knockout punches of famous to go his bail. Reading the future prize-fight champions." There are is among his accomplishments—
he can do it with one eye shut—
but his specialty in the northern
but his specialty in the northern city was the sale of contraptions ing the handkerchief flirtation with magical properties of their again. Opportunities to "get rich own. He brought himself to the attention of the tipstaves by selling a dofunny which changed one dollar bills into fives. Very simple too. A one dollar bill was fed will get you a book on how to win the communique concluded. into a little wooden box, a crank at cards, "written by a card sharpwas turned and out came a five. er," and a quarter will buy a ring A desirable enough contrivance, which "brings luck to the wearer. as all will agree. Not quite as A dream book, "the key to the spirited on the pick up as Aladfuture, telling how to be lucky in din's lamp, which could supply a love and successful in business, splendid palace, furnished and is yours for a dime. There are staffed with servants, and a wheelbarrowful of diamond rings flesh is heir to, and what one set all at one lick, but worth having of smarties can do, or say they at that. Or, to hear a customer can do, to a lady's faulty figgertell it, it would have been worth having but for one annoying peculiarity: It wouldn't work for watching.

One baffled purchaser happened the garbage can. to ask a policeman of his acquaintance if he knew how to fix boxes that old Isom Chapple, hoodoo like that when they wouldn't doctor, should be caged for ped-give down. An investigation foldling black-cat wishbones and owed and the magician, who sold such like junk through the mails,

anybody but Isom.

Georgia Verses

Farm Complete

John Sealy has a farm Out on the edge of town, His house is cobblestone With shingled roof of brown.

not so large a place-An hundred acres, say, but it's in perfect shape And slopes the proper way.

There is a pasture, green, With saucy brook close by. There are some tall pine trees Where winds oft sing and sigh.

A herd of Jersey cows
Is grazing on the green—
O, it's the prettiest farm
That I have ever seen!

Choice shrubs perfume the air, Birds call and coo at dawn; The house—it is a picture On vine-encircled lawn!

There are some cute, fat pigs
And a quaint chicken run—
It's fun to watch them there
A-lying in the sun!

Gay flowers grow everywhere Fruit trees and vegetables, t John says that tending them Is what he likes to do.

It's nothing fine or grand But life is full and sweet;
John's wife is there with him
She makes the farm comple PEARL RIDLEY GRUBBS.

Springtime Lassitude.

and not know enough to know that for nothing, one of which The tidal hope that shapes abundant

to say nothing of vivacity and git up and git. Purchasers of that item were swindled and now Isom is in jail awaiting trial on a sharge of using the mails to de-leasth bomb-furrowed hills of searth.

Will move to peaceful dwellings any time, my daily travels. Looked like spring might actually be just around the corner.

Peach growers say the orchards peach growers say the orchards around the post with both hands, and know somebody will have me hauled up, charged with abusing

charge of using the mails to defraud. Like so many of his fellow wonder workers, he urged the wonder workers, he urged the loom that all shall know what real winter. The region around Fort -J. FRANKLIN PRINCE.

> At Warm Springs "Wade in de watah, chilluns," the

earth
Heaves life's healing balms
For those whom fate designed from birth As cripples to beg for alms:
The Georgia sunshine christens here
This stream of Heaven's delight
And angels trouble the foam with
cheer Through which you walk in white.

"Wade in de watah, chillur," for we Will keep the ripples warm. For he who bade "Come unto Me" Holds out His sheltering arm: And far from kin and tribe and creed His bounteous love we share, Each rallying to his nation's need And feeling his brother's care. And feeling his brother's care.
THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

A communique was received. marizing the memorandum....; etc., are phrases seen in almost all news dispatches reflecting the statements, decisions or plans of foreign governments.

COMMUNIQUE.

Communique is a noun (French)

Buenos Aires, which warns farmers they cannot hope to be aided the pronounced com-MU-ni-QUE with fourth syllables. The second syl- and must protect their own interlable (mu) is pronounced like ests. New minimum prices for mule. The fourth syllable wheat and linseed are in effect, dawned. A policeman. (que) is pronounced like (ka) in and it is estimated that governkatydid. Communique is proment purchases of these commodinounced like our word communities will total \$500,000,000. A large cate except for the last syllable proportion will be a dead loss. which is given the sound of (ka) as explained above.

A communique is an official dis-

Dudley Glass

Lethal Gas for

Georgia Executions?

Bill in the legislature to substitute "lethal gas chambers" for the

electric chair in Georgia execu-tions. It has passed the house by

a large majority-and may pos-

sibly be enacted into law.

Idea is to make death easier

on the condemned. Which reveals a contrast with the England of a

century or so ago. Other coun-

tries, too, perhaps, but I've been reading some English history.

You could get executed mighty easily in England in those good old days. You didn't have to murder

somebody. You could steal a leg

of mutton if your family was starving. Or kill a fox on private

If the ministry and the King—

Ancient Third Degree.

tearing down Solomon's temple.

been trying to make death easier

on the condemned who failed to

get a pardon or parole. There still

are many of them without influ-

ence, their money and their rela-

tives' money having been ab-

I'm in favor of that. If a crim-

inal must give up his life, he

should be granted the easiest way.

the poor devil strangled slowly to

and resulted in horrible suffering

I don't know about lethal gas.

Perhaps we might adopt an idea

from France—the guillotine. That

neck of the condemned man sev-

Roads either dusty or mud. But it's easy now. And you don't have to drive more than 50

miles out of Atlanta to get into

the midst of a pink landscape.

If you care for that kind of

week or two-and go take a look?

I think the Atlanta Motor Club

lined train service between New

Placed above the usual headlights,

usually effective in preventing grade crossing accidents because of

the inadequate and unusual warn-

Argentina Faces Loss.

That the government of Argen-

from grain purchases is admitted

Hedgehog at War

will know.

ing it gives."

It is being used in seven states. It may be easier than electricity.

for the man in the chair.

wrong spot.

women and children.

It Might Be Easier.

As I Was Saying

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

TROOP TRAIN: VICTORIA STATION

"Goodbye, Goodbye," she smiled, half crying, Fighting to keep tears back; "Goodbye" she called across the sunlit morning, Watching him waving, stumbling over the track Where engines panted and the cars were coupling Beneath the brightened day,
"Goodbye," she called again, again, "And write me!—" The troop train thundered away.

Knowing too well, as all Time's women know, That love is fired with grief, She sits tonight and reads his letter over, The lamp a yellow leaf
Against the darkness, trembling like her fingers.
But being brave, as all Time's women are, She fortifies the hour of imminent battle, The day of terror crashing like a star. By pressing all the mignonette he gave her, Guarding his letter safely, as with a knife, Knowing they will be all her heart shall know of April, And all her quivering lips shall taste of Life.

land-and there wasn't any other land. And nobody bothered about whether executing you would hurt or not. You were merely hanged, with England, the wracking of her On that with a cheering crowd looking on.
But if you desired a really grand

be the terror-stricken population fleeing into air-raid shelters, to fashion especially for England

didn't bother much with For there have been other treason for the common people, springs than this, when England who couldn't do much harm, any- knew peace and quiet walking on But a noble or a commoner golden slippers down her slowly

in high office had to watch his waking lanes. ENGLAND KNEW PEACE.

or Queen—approved—as they usu-ally did, being too busy with other at last I had come to Stoke Poges, affairs to be bothered—the cul- to the quiet little churchyard made prit was hanged. But before he samous by Thomas Gray. It was vering the roofs and chimneys of was dead he was let down and cut here, on the twelfth day of June, all her blacked-out villages. into four neat quarters. These were displayed in various parts of ling a drink of water. In the shade ing up its vast forces into what repercussions. London, to the delight of men, of the churchyard trees, as he the enemy will consider its ripest TO HELP rested, cooling off a bit from the moment. Over her chalk cliffs the In the first place, Turkey would Editor Constitution: If the state summer sun, he wrote what is undoubtedly the most widely-quoted poem in the English language— with the magic precision of the sea, land and air forces facilities that the house of representatives on that enable them to carry out more that enable them to carry out more the spurious sun time, the tail will

feet, at the expense of his joints tomb, ivy-covered now, weatherand vertebrae. Or a bit of fire ed by time and the elements, he applied to his feet. A kind of sleeps in the little churchyard, 17th century third degree, but a where he was buried in 1771. His bit rougher than ours. But with is one of England's most beloved the same idea—to make him consers and tell on somebody. Frequently it worked. Unless a defendant had the soul of a martyr

and the intestinal stamina of a bronze billy goat he'd confess— to anything anybody could suggest. I'm pretty sure I'd have gest. confessed to murdering Abel and of St. Giles, with its canopied earing down Solomon's temple.

But for years, in America, we've

tomb, its magnificent fourteenth tomb, its magnificent fourteenth Sparrows moved silently in the boughs' above me. A butterfly idled from flower to flower, yellow and bright against the deep low and bright against the deep low and bright against the low and bright against the deep low and bright against the low agains purple of the lilacs' boughs. English daisies turned their small round faces to the sun for warmth.

Hanging was often a botch—and

There have been stories of electrocutions which went wrong pale blue meadows of heaven, alone,

easy way out. But it would mean bloodshed — and we Americans shudder at the thought of that, such as a hartender's foot

The look of grim determination Eyes Are Smiling."

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Used to be quite a trip, during see the slow working of his mind. the Fort Valley Peach Festival To the left his fuddled brain was warning, were automobiles, whis-tling past. To the right were platetling past. To the right were plateglass windows. Straight down the middle there were only people. You can hit people and bounce You can hit people and bounce off without hurting anybody. You Sound your A," the crowd bething, why not check up on the orchards' progress within the next mobiles or windows. His decision "Let me

was made. Slowly he straightened up, taking a deep breath. Slowly he flex- beating time with the other. "Sing ed his arms. Quickly, he straight-Railway starting new stream- ened them, shoved off into the again. uncharted seas of midmorning York and New Orleans announces Forsyth street. For one stride. Then he grinned. a "Light From Mars," to warn two strides, he was going well. "I'm in loooove with you," everybody that a train is coming. Then the little things in the ears chimed, in a mellow baritone. that control balance went dead this lamp shoots an oscillating again from the alcohol. One leg that you loooove me too," they beam into the sky, visible at long went wavering off line. He put out warbled together. an arm to steady himself and a But what interests this column helpful passer-by, trying to catch in

Again he beamed upon the door slammed shut behind the world a vacant smile, and clung, old man's quavering yell.

Then the big cop came.

Just a Little tina faces a loss of \$400,000,000 Dizzy Spell.

from grain purchases is admitted by the Ministry of Agriculture in "Having a little trouble?" The old man peered fixedly at the accent on the second and on the same scale in the future away from his nose. His wavering shiny eyes traveled upward from the

"Yep," said Pop, brightly. "Sick.

sympathetically.

A strange thing, here amid all gathering thickly as they drifted

On that blue, sun-drenched day, execution you would pick treason as your pet crime. It didn't have to be so much treason, at that. Just talk a bit too much in the wrong spot.

Stoke Poges, that famous little village in Buckinghamshire where I spent one of the quietest days of my life!

Stoke Poges, that famous little village in Buckinghamshire where I spent one of the quietest days of my life! her greatness. HOUR OF TRIAL.

Now, in this spring of 1941, England's hour of trial is at hand, her very life at stake. This is the crucial time appointed, in the minds of most astute observers, After a beautiful day's journey for the long-expected Nazi invasion of her shores.

The moon is at its full, brightening, eerily, the countryside, sil-

shores, her cities, her frailest spear of grass, with that unrelenting alertness which has made, and down the years.
It is a far cry from the quietude

of Stoke Poges to the ear-splitting devastation, the crying sirens of today, that all but rend England apart. Yet, staunch as the windswept cliffs of Dover she stands, defiant, that unquenchable courage still shining in her embattled eyes, within her heart still the unbeatable spirit that is hers.

gather about the table to write down the story of the battle to come, perhaps those nobler wear In all of England, or so it ons of the heart and mind will seemed, there was no sound. One have proved even more valuable; could almost hear the wind in the will have turned back, as does the rose, the falling of a single petal. moon the tides of the channel, the Clouds, like slowly driven flocks enemy, defeated, broken, drownof sheep, moved quietly across the ing in waters that are England's

Dreams and Dust By HAROLD MARTIN.

Old, Shabby heavy knife descending upon the And Drunk.

such as a bartender's foot.

gale he plunged, loose-legged,

helpful passer-by, typing to catch
is a comment in the Dodge County
Advertiser — which probably
should be blamed on the printer:
"This light is said to be un"This light is said to be uning rush, made it to the second the middle of the line.

The clang of the black maria's bell broke in upon their melody and the officer stopped short in the middle of the line. ing rush, made it to the second the middle of the line.

"That's too bad, said the cop,

Dizzy spell. Havin' little dizzy from Eire, and caught wartime spell." "Man can fall station near the Ulster-Eire bordown and hurt hisself having a der. Women passengers dizzy spell that way. You just searched by women in an office luck to the retail trade, was out of luck. Strange as it may seem, instead of employing about six advertisements that go through luck to the retail trade, was out of luck. Strange as it may seem, peddle chump stuff by means of instead of employing about six advertisements that go through received from a foreign correlation. A Mongolian hedgehog, once the pet of Prince Nagahisa Katashiral hold on to that post a minute. Toom in the station. One woman pet of Prince Nagahisa Katashiral kawa at the battlefront, has arrived in the full trade, was out of luck. Strange as it may seem, pet of Prince Nagahisa Katashiral kawa at the battlefront, has arrived in the full trade, was out of luck. Strange as it may seem, pet of Prince Nagahisa Katashiral kawa at the battlefront, has arrived in the full trade, was out of luck. Strange as it may seem, pet of Prince Nagahisa Katashiral kawa at the battlefront, has arrived in the full trade, was out of luck. Strange as it may seem, pet of Prince Nagahisa Katashiral kawa at the battlefront, has arrived in the full in

"Crowd Like a bird flying in a heavy he blunged. loose-legged, He threw his head back, took gatherin'." flop-armed, across the sidewalk to a deep breath, and in a cracked

The old man stopped and pon-

"You sing too," he said. The cop shook his head.

"Let me call you sweetheart," the old man began, clinging to the lamp post with one hand and with him," the crowd yelled,

officer looked around. "I'm in loooove with you," he "Let me hear you whispuh . "Keep thuh loooove-light glow-

"Let's go, Pop," he said, and the

The officer straightened his uniform and looked around at the

"I do most anything in reason to pacify 'em till the wagon comes," he said loudly to nobody in particular. "Then they do what

Search Set to Music. While a Belfast fiddler en

livened the proceedings with gay button to the cap. Understanding selections, customs officers of northern Ireland searched two "mystery tour" trains returning smugglers red-handed. The search was made at Monaghan railway instead of employing about six bits' worth of occult foresight to envision the stealthy approach of a heavy-set dark-complexioned harness bull and lighting out for parts unknown, Isom fooled away the shining hours and let his cheating store be kicked over while he was looking the office and the mails? About the only different is not a communique but sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it sometimes is erroneously referred to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but it device for a weak spine, but it device for a weak spine, but it beautiful to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique but to as such. A news dispatch from a foreign correspondent is not a communique beautiful to as such. A news killed in action in Mongolia. The animal is only beautiful to as such. A news killed

The World Today

By PERTINAX.

WHAT WILL TURKEY DO?

WASHINGTON, March 15.—If hardly afford to take a step of the Nazis invade Greece will the Turkish government formally declare war on Germany? This is

Turks, if they dared get out of their fortified lines and fight in the open, would court the fate which befell the French and British divisions in Belgium. The best factics they can follow is to wait states arising out of the treaty of the tactics they can follow is to wait for the troops of General von List for the troops of General von List 1925 that the Soviet rulers up to turn against them and stub-bornly defend all approaches to the straits and the Anatolian upland. It is open to the Turkish staff in that sense and yet re-frain from breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany.

No pledge was given to Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, by to incur the risk of meeting with President Ismet Inonu, Premier Russian displeasure. Refik Saydam and Foreign Minister Shukru Saracoglu, of Turkey, which would clash with such tem-have been received from Moscow porizing methods. But if the Turkish officials, while holding back their army within the national frontiers, decided to challenge Germany in the same way as France and England challenged is passing between the two her in September, 1939, when Poland was overrun, that energetic behavior would be productive of

Often a bit of torture preceded the execution. The rack, which stretched a six-footer out to seven Within a simple, unpretentious keen as the sensitive ears of the consideration perhaps in 1941, but and hoorahs that can be raised woodland's smallest creatures. which, nevertheless, ought not to be completely overlooked) Turkey Old Sol. would be entitled to give British warships admittance to the Dar-the distinguished honor of being danelles, the Bosporus and the the beginning point, and ending

time the British foreign secretary stayed in Ankara. Between England and Turkey and also between England and Greece it was agreed adhered to, that bona fide adapsaid, straightening up as if to liance.

he said. THE SOVIET

In direct relation with the to get up at 4 o'clock instead of complete first peach blossoms of the search some fragrance and the lyric lements. The current mind some first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked and wavering tenor started. It problem of Turkey's contemplation of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked and wavering tenor started. It problem of Turkey's contemplation of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked and wavering tenor started. It problem of Turkey's contemplation of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked and wavering tenor started. It problem of Turkey's contemplation of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked and wavering tenor started. It problem of Turkey's contemplation of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms of the search sounded vaguely like "When Irish and in a cracked first peach blossoms o

kara's commitments toward Soviet Russia, the Turkish statesmen can

the main question examined in Ankara. It calls for an early decision.

Of course, if Germany herself starts waging war on the Turkish republic, that power need not ap-According to diplomatic sources, ply to Moscow. It is at liberty it is practically settled that the strike back immediately. The right Turkish army will not attempt to lawful defense cannot be for-rescue its Greek ally by launch-feited. But, if the Turkish governing an attack on the left flank ment chooses to follow the bolder of the German columns.

Military experts say that the bids it to get first some sort of

However, in the present juncgovernment to instruct its general ture, and Russia's foreign policy having asserted itself sinc in a way that could not be forecast eight years ago, neither Mr. Inonu nor his advisers are likely

It was said in the Turkish capwhich set at rest all apprehen-sions entertained about Russia's is passing between the two neighbors.

Against Time Change

kept, her great and victorious down the years.

danelies, the Bospords and the point, and when the sun stands directly over this designation, or them far-reaching opportunities.

Article 20 of the Montreux convention of July 20, 1936, states gins, and it is a fraction past 12 that "in time of war, Turkey being belligerent, the passage of
warships will be left entirely to
the discretization on the sun travels westward
one hour, it reaches the 15th meridian line, and another hour it the discretion of the Turkish gov- reaches the 30th meridian line, ernment," and article 21 says, "should Turkey consider herself to be threatened with imminent and the 75th danger of war, she shall have the right to apply the provision of article 20." From the above it can Hatteras, the extreme eastern be perceived that a good deal hinges upon Ankara's resolve to declare or not to declare war.

Once again, the Turkish government as for a formal declare war. ment, so far as can be known, did meridian time is the daylight-savnot pledge itself to any definite solution of that problem at the time the British foreign secretary 90th meridian line and it is 12 noon sun time there. This meridian line passes directly through the city of New Orleans, La., and St. that no immutable rules should be have used since the real sun time adhered to, that bona fide adaptation to changing circumstances was set back 22 minutes in 1883, to permanently establish as near was to be the law of a system which is, indeed, a tripartite alhave used the time ever since, and leavy knife descending upon the eck of the condemned man severed from the body.

That looks life a swift, sure and asy way out—if there is an y careening lurch, as if he had been the looks life a swift of the beer joint with a careening lurch, as if he had been the leave.

He was old and shabby and very drunk, and he came out the officer said. You're a whole lot dizzier than you know. You just hold on to that lamp post."

The old wait just a minute, Pop," ploit, to the ulterior common benefit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the Islands of the condemned man severage who will continue to use that time. The half-way line between the fit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the Islands of the condemned man severage who will continue to use that time. The half-way line between the fit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the Islands of the condemned man severage who will continue to use that time. The half-way line between the fit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the Islands of the condemned man severage who will continue to use that time. The half-way line between the fit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the Islands of the condemned man severage who will continue to use that time. The half-way line between the fit of all, the military possibilities available from Cyrenaica to Adrianople, and to the Islands of the condemned man severage who will continue to use that time. see for yourself, and let's keep our railroad time that built our country up. And if anybody wants

SAM N. THOMPSON.

Number 50 in the Historical Series



of Boston, a noted cotton statistician, in 1880 Atlanta began to plan a great exposition showing the complete range of the cotton industry. H. I. Kimball was director general, and after wide publicity the Cotton Exposition opened with a great military and civic parade October 5, 1881. All processes from seed to finished clothing were shown in a model factory, while smaller buildings held exhibits of other local industries. The average daily attendance was 3800, and after 76 days the Exposition closed December 31.

At the suggestion of Edward Atkinson

As Atlanta is identified with cotton so is Harry G. Poole identified with the unique creed maintained here for 43 yearsone standard of service, the highest, to all regardless of financial circumstance.

Harry G. Poole

SINCE 1898 IN ATLANTA

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

Sec. D. Sunday, March 16, 1941.

Adams-Cates Advertising Report Sales Executive To Total \$21,050 Be Speaker

Handsome Residence on Hixon Kinsella To Ad-Brookhaven Drive In- dress Realtors at Lunchcluded in Sales.

Closed last week by Adams-Cates
Company, realtors, as reported by
Henry Robinson, sales manager.
These sales were:
Tully Simpson to Jack W. Patterson, 1106 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., \$4,200, handled by Hoke Blair.
F. P. Phillips to James C. Martin, Amsterdam avenue lot, \$800, through Lynn Fort.
Fulton National Bank to Solloway Contracting Company, three Beverly Hills subdivision lots, \$3,850, through N. J. Wooding Jr.
Estate Edward Lyle to M. W. Rodier, 28 Brookhaven drive, \$8,000, handled by N. J. Wooding Jr.
T. W. Robinson et al. to Mitchell Maloof, the four residences at 482 and 488 Woodward avenue, 293 Fair street and 309 Loomis avenue, \$4,200, through H. D. Watkins.

\$11,500 Reported

week by the Draper-Owens Company, realtors, as announced by Boyd F. White, vice president.

They are as follows:

DISCUSS APPRAIS

Home Owners' Loan Corporation sold property at 750 Boulevard, N. E., to Miss Estelle Dozier, sale being handled by W. D. Hil-

Roy G. McCleskey purchased residence at 116 Elizabeth street from the Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., also handled by

To Refinish Screens.

To remove the accumulated corrosion on copper screens before repainting, clean the mesh thoroughly with a fairly strong solution of a good household cleaner. Then apply a coating made with equal parts of exterior varnish and turpentine. Refinish every



eon Wednesday.

Sales totaling \$21,050 were J. Hixon Kinsella, manager of closed last week by Adams-Cates the Atlanta office of D'Arcy Ad-

> vance some suggestions and ideas for the sale of "Home Sweet

Mr. Kinsella has spoken at a By Draper-Owens number of advertising conventions, and is quite in demand as Three sales totaling \$11,500 a speaker. His subject will be one of prime interest to all realhave been closed during the past tors, and all board members are

DISCUSS APPRAISALS

The third lecture in the appraisal series will be held Tuesday afternoon, March 18, at 4 o'clock in the board office. The speaker will be Boyd F. White, who will discuss "Apartment Appraisals."

The meeting last Tuesday was attended by 28 board members, who heard a most interesting dis-Georgia Investment Company sold new residence at 609 Flat Shoals avenue to J. C. Pace, through Roy H. 'Iolmes. who heard a most interesting discussion by A. H. Sturgess on "Residential Appraisals." This series of appraisal lectures, held each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the company state of the c Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the \$8,500 class, was sold to S. H. the board office, is being sponsored by the appraisal commmit-tee of the Real Estate Board, under the chairmanship of Morris M. Ewing. Only board members are know. invited to attend.

NEW BOARD

The board announces the addi- bungalow is in the \$7,000 class. tion to its roster of the following

Active class A membership,

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heard-of savings. For a limited time only,

we offer many beautiful unitized washable

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papers at 50% off in room lots-BUT THAT'S NOT ALL, for every

room lot you select at half price you may select another room of equal

value for just one penny. PAPER TWO ROOMS AT HALF THE

STOCK WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES,

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Reliable Contractors Can Be Recommended

Just Beyond the Old Post Office

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MORTGAGE LOANS Insurance Funds or Government F.H.A. Plan Lowest Costs and Interest Rates-Prompt Closing DARGAN, WHITINGTON & CONNER, INC.

GROUND FLOOR HURT BUILDING WALNUT 1971





NEW FURNITURE HOME-Above is the new furniture store of Mather Bros., corner Broad and Hunter streets. Formal opening of the handsome store will be tomorrow (Monday), to which the public is invited.

2 Pretty Homes Hillside Drive

Maddox & Tisinger, Realtors, Report Recent Sales of \$52,446.

Below is shown \$52,446 recent sales reported by Maddox & Tisinger, realtors:

No. 461 Hillside drive, a threebedroom, two-bath bungalow in Grogan.

No. 453 Hillside drive was built by Maddox & Tisinger and sold to Mrs. Alice L. and Ralph Oldknow. This is a two-bedroom brick bungalow in the \$6,500 class. No. 470 Shannon drive, a threebedroom white brick bungalow was sold to W. L. Duncan. This

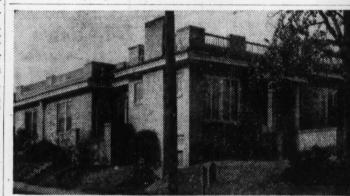
Other sales listed are: Garrie J. Matthews to Charles H. Jack-sh Jr., 1282 Avalon place, N. E. H. H. Lyle to C. C. Harmon Jr., 1365 Active class A membership, Akin Realty Corporation, 806 Volunteer building, with Gordon J. McNabb, sales manager, as the official representative on the board. Associate membership, A. L. Prickett, of Haas & Dodd, and Burke Sasnett, of Adams-Cates Company.

GE LOANS

Hob-Nailed Red Door. Not only its deep red color but hob nails add an unusually interesting note to the door of one Colonial house. Built of whitewashed brick with a roof of black Vermont slate, this charming country home is the pride and joy of its architect owner. The front door is a replica of one in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



NO. 1269 W. PEACHTREE STREET-A large stucco residence containing 10 rooms and three baths, purchased by H. L. Gaines from National Bondholders Corporation. The property is assessed for \$5,500. The sale was handled by J. D. Otwell, of Sturgess Realty Management Company, realtors.



Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton.
ONE OF TWO UNITS—This is No. 727 Cascade avenue, S. W. It is one of two four-unit buildings, the other being at No. 737 Cascade, sold from Olympian Hills Investment Company to Mrs. Marie D. Helmbold, who purchased the property as an investment. Trimble B. Hughie, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, ne-



ATTRACTIVE HOME-No. 3853 Lake Forrest drive, N. W., built by B. A. Martin and sold to E. F. Mynatt; oneand-a-half-story brick and frame house, with den and two bedrooms, located on lot 100 feet by 292 feet. Sale handled by J. D. Brown, of Haas & Dodd, realtors.

the past week. The summary below details \$52,933.65, while \$82,-843 is involved in transactions not

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Searcy B. Slack and George T. Northm. 540 acres near Fairburn, Ga.; W. R. Ox to George D. Smith. southeast cortear East avenue and Florence street; firs. Helen M. Dimmock to Marion frooks, 6 through 24 Dorothy lane; tmerican National Insurance Company o E. L. Springer Jr., 725 Gladstone road; toberta Ingram to Mary A. Sanders, 143 Chestnut street; Mrs. Inez E. Jones to P. Baker, 1924 Baker road; Mrs. Mired Wilson Dillingham to H. O. Jansen r., vacant lot on Confederate avenue; and Lot Three Realty Company to Mary Neal Shannon, northwest corner East lock Springs road and Barkley place;

Title Company lips, 1140 Austin avenue, N. E.; C. L. Hardman to Willie S. Kilgore, property on Troy street.

Transactions
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The firm has just moved into the new location, and will have its formal opening on tomorrow (Monday), March 17, to which the public is most cordially invited.

A careful remodeling program of the interior of the building has been completed and no effort or expense has been spared in making this one of the most beautiful furniture retail stores in the city. The change incorporates the new est flourescent lighting on all previous experience have exceed-floors (which brings out the nat-ed 5,000 in the number of apural colors of the furniture dis- plications involving new homes to plays), with invisible glass win-dows used in the front of the store. These windows are 32 feet year until April. in length and are the largest of their type in the United States.

Mew-home mortgage applications have run ahead of 1940 by a substantial margin every week first complete furniture store to use invisible glass in its show ed out, giving further evidence

operated by R. S., J. R. and H. C. months will show sharp gains over Mather, and have been in the retail business in Atlanta for 20 year since 1928. years. H. Looney is manager

\$63,946 Sales Reported by Haas & Dodd

Sales List Includes Homes in City and Suburban Lots.

Judson M. Garner, sales manager for Haas & Dodd, realtors, an-

er for Haas & Dodd, realtors, announces the following recent sales, totaling \$63,946.42:

From Ozmer Development Company to D. T. Bonner and F. L. Robuck, lots in College Heights.

From A. F. Akers to Mrs. S. C. Johnson lot in Country Club Estates

From H. L. DeFoor et al to B. A. Martin lot in C. L. DeFoor property.

From Kilburn Land Company to Myer Rubin, 404 Eighth street, N. E.

From Haas & Dodd to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mason, 949 Woodbourne drive, S. E.

From C. C. Garver to J. A. Dodd 3370

Parkwood drive, N. E.

From John H. Head to Mrs. Jessie Moore, 441 Kendricks avenue, S. E.

From O. B. Jacobs to Joseph R. Cothran Jr., 1655 Cornell road, N. E.

From Rhodes-Haverty Investment Company to H. A. Spencer, Whitehall street business lot.

From R. W. Donald to J. B. Levetan 1673 Noble drive, N. E.

pany to H. A. Spender business lot. From R. W. Donald to J. B. Levetan 1673 Noble drive, N. E. From E. J. Wood to Horace Powell 23 Putnam drive, N. W. Above sales were made by H. W.

DiChristina, Robert F. Head, Mau-Brown, H. F. Anderson and Reese

Second High Record Made

New High in Dollar Amount Reached Week of March 8.

Applications during the week ended March 8 for FHA mortgage insurance covering new homes to be built under its inspection were the second highest on record, being exceeded slightly by the week ended May 3, 1940, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced in Washington yesterday.

Total mortgages selected for appraisal by the FHA during the week, including those on existing construction, reached a new high in dollar amount, totaling \$30,-560,500 and numbering 6,680. This compared with the previous record of \$30,555,459 in the week ended May 3, 1940, consisting of 6,910 mortgages. In the corresponding week a year ago, there were 5,861 applications in the amount of \$26,559,600.

Of last week's total number of applications, 5,287 were for insurance of new-home mortgages. This compared with 4,502 a year ago, an increase of 17 per cent, and with the record high of 5,342 in the week ended May 3, 1940. Only six weeks in the FHA's

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odge 3/4-ton stake nternational 1/2-ton pickup WILL sell my 1940 International short wheelbase tractor truck. motor just werhauled with new sleeves, rings and pearings, 2-speed rear axle, helper prings, 8.25x20 tires. Equipped with cooster brakes. Call Mr. Brannon, MA.

1936 FORD pickup truck, real clean. Pat Gillentine, 314 Peachtree, WA. 5151

Auto Trucks for Rent 142 until he began active duty. HERTZ Truck Lease Service-Latest mod-BELLE ISLE U-DRIVE-IT SERVICE HAS A TRUCK OR CAR FOR EVERY OCCASION, 105 PRYOR ST. WA. 3328. Wanted-Used Trucks 147

STANDARD Auto Wrecking Co.—We buy all kinds used trucks. We sell used truck parts, 949 Memorial, MA. 6610. Glass Replacing

NEW or used auto glass, installed, \$1 up. 268 Edgewood, JA. 1770. **Boats and Motors** 155 25 USED OUTBOARD motors, terms, trade, Atl. Outboard

VERMOONS H. & H. TRAILER SALES. NEW AND USED. 2747 BANKHEAD HIGHWAY, U S. 72.

ALMA TRAILER, SLEEPS 4. A REAL BUY FOR CASH, \$285. VE. 0589 DUR-ING BUSINESS HOURS. USED Trotwood trailer, sleeps 4, good cond., \$275. H. & H. Trailer Sales, 2747 VAGABOND-Exclus. dist., sales, serv. Atl. Trailer Mart, 310 P'tree, WA. 9135.

SCHULT Distributor. New, used. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart, Ivy and Baker. HOUSE TRAILER, must sell; \$60 cash. 2728 Bankhead Ave. Wanted Automobiles

Wanted Automobiles TOP PRICES—SEE EVANS MOTORS 229 Spring St., N. W. JA. 2422 Motorcycles for Sale 164

Auto Tires for Sale RECAPPED tires, 6.00x16, \$4.85; guaranteed 9,000 miles. Used tires, \$1 up. Ashby Tire Co., 321 Ashby St. RA. 9457. GOOD used tires to fit your car, 131 Iv. St., WA. 0351. Automobile Painting

IT'S TIME to repaint your car now Call the reliable painter, Johnnie Esco 439 McDonough, Decatur, Ga. DE. 2058. Automotive

1937 PACKARD new can't tell \$345 BOOMERSHINES 425 Spring St. JA. 1921

1939 CHEVROLET Panel A. M. CHANDLER, Inc.

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CHEVROLET

We especially invite you to see the Latest NEW CHEVROLET FLEETLINE TORPEDO model just out. "The Style Hit of '41"

We Have More Than 70 Chevrolet Passenger Cars

Consisting of 1941 Demonstrators and prior models. All body types and a variety of colors. Prices range from \$50 to \$750.

We Specialize In CHEVROLETS, FORDS and PLYMOUTHS

and have more than 160 used cars and trucks to select from-Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Dodges, Pontiacs, etc.

We especially invite out-of-town purchasers to inspect our stock. Remember you are fully protected by our "Better

Traders—Garagemen and Mechanics We have more than 65 cars and trucks-Chevrolets,

Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Studebakers, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Dodges-for \$200 and less.

Some need repairs and tuning and you can buy them at bargain prices.



530-540 West Peachtree

.Than a Guarantee" Plan.

541 Spring St.

AROUND

Young People's organizations of Mrs. J. Autry McGee, treasurer; the Morningside Baptist church will give a Home Mission program of 7:30 c'clock tonight at the at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Mrs. C. T. Tolbert, pianist.

Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Ful-

merce, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday 'The How and Why of Gardening.

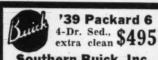
Clement D. LeHardy, son of left yesterday for the Charleston Navy Yard, where he will be a material officer. Ensign LeHardy was a Naval Reserve officer after his graduation from Georgia Tech

New officers of the business omen's circle of the Covenant Presbyterian church are: Mrs. J McClesky, chairman; Miss Frances Bazemore, co-chairman;

Mrs. William P. Briggs, secretary;

We have a good selection of Trucks and Commercial Cars, at very reasonable prices.

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Southern Buick, Inc. 215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 3166 Open Eves. JA. 1480

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acrifice prices. All models and Terminal Used Car Exch'ge 116 Spring, Opp. Sou. Rwy. WA. 7841

'36 FORD	CIDE
Pickup	\$195
'37 GMC L. W. Base Cab and Chassis	\$295
Cash for Used	Cars
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THRIFTY **BUYERS** LOOK AT THESE!

SEE what you can save on one of these clean, reconditioned used cars—you'll save from \$75 to \$100 —no foolin'. —no foolin'.

38 Plym, 4-dr. Sedan ...\$295
37 Plym, 2-dr. Sedan ...235
37 Plym, 4-dr. Sedan ...265
37 Chev. Town Sedan ...95
38 Chev. De Luxe Town Sed. 245
36 La Salle Conv. Coupe ...195
37 Chrysler 2-dr. Sedan ...295
37 Olds 2-dr. Sedan ...295
37 Olds 2-dr. Sedan ...285
37 Terraplane 4-dr. Sedan ...285
38 Terraplane Coach ...150
\$25—\$50—\$75 DOWN—TERMS

UNIVERSAL AUTO LOAN CO.

182 Spring St.

Prices that cannot be duplicated until after the war-

''40	Sedan	\$495
'40	Ford 4-door Sedan	\$445
'40	Plymouth 2-door Sedan	\$495
'40	Chevrolet Coupe	\$425
'39	Ford De Luxe 2-Door	\$395
'39	Plymouth 2-Door	\$345
'39	Plymouth Coupe	\$345
'39	Ford 2-Door	\$325
'39	Buick Special 4-Door	\$445

ONLY 6 LEFT 1941 CHEVROLET STAKE TRUCKS

PIEDMONT MOTORS, Inc.

285 SPRING.

Long wheel base, heavy duty radiators, dual tires 32x6 10-ply front 700x20. . . These trucks are less than 3 weeks old and have been driven 600 to 1,800 miles and sold for \$1,179. Will sacrifice for-

\$895 ea. -No Trades-

CLYDE OWEN

JA. 3177

To Aid Defense WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Sacred Heart Alumnae will hold Judge A. L. Etheridge, of Ful-ton superior court, will speak to the Fart Point Lions (July et 7:3) as 30 o'clock mass this morning. the East Point Lions Club at 7:30 Breakfast and business meeting pected this week as labor dis-

will participate, the attorney gen- his advisers agreed on the broad night in the city hall, Decatur, on eral will address the group to-principles of the agency, designed morrow night. Mrs. Carolyn Sievers has been factories. Mrs. J. C. LeHardy, of Decatur, appointed chairman of the annual

ber, president, announced. Mayors pany. Park, Hapeville and Decatur will Workers' Union to permit rebeased to officially designate April 6-12 as the week for the campaign.

Workers' Union to permit reblines, cloudy lease of ferro-vanadium products, Fort Wayne, raining the campaign.

Carl E. Pennington Jr., son of

Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, with Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of New York, won the women's pair event in the Southeastern Bridge tournament in Coral Gables Friday night.

Mobile, cloudy Moshville, raining New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy New Yor

agent of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, will address the Atlanagent of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, will address the Atlanta Optimist Club on "Marihuana" at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

cussion caps.

Strikes costing an estimated salt Lake City, clear 3,500,000 man-hours weekly delayed operations at other vital layed operations at other vital steel, machinery, aircraft and constructions.

at Spelman College at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Sisters chapel. belle unit at Pittsburgh after the Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$16,400,000, as compared with \$16,-

200,000 for the same day last year,

Rev. John C. Wright, pastor of

the Atlanta Clearing House Association announced. W. "Smoky" Jones, city smoke inspector, will give an illustrated lecture on how to build smokeless fires tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Hoke Smith Junior High school. He will also distribute pamphlets issued the government on proper meth-

ods to burn coal. The board of directors of the Morris Plan Bank of Georgia at their monthly meeting last Wednesday declared a regular quar-terly dividend of \$1.50 per share, according to announcement made by Joseph E. Birnie, president,

8 o'clock Tuesday night. Prior to the conferring of degrees, a business meeting of the lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Morris Kahn, of Newburgh, N. old Camp Gordon in Company B of the 3rd Infantry Replacement, crease demands "must be met was in Atlanta yesterday to visit his son, Leonard Kahn, student at end a strike of 600 CIO workers Georgia Tech, and to see if his at the Standard Tool Company, at old Army headquarters is getting Cleveland, which holds Army airall the vast improvements he said craft and munitions sub-contracts.

he had been hearing about.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announces the baby health centers to be held for babies under four years of age at 1:30 p. m. as follows: Monday, Moreland school; Tuesday, Faith Street school; Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery; Friday, Kirkwood school.

Mrs. Rose Forrester, of Washington, D. C., commissioner of conciliation of the United States De-

ington, D. C., commissioner of con-ciliation of the United States Department of Labor, will speak on "Industrial Peace" before the ciation at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel.

Girl Scout Council Meets Tomorrow

Mrs. Clyde King Jr. will preside over a meeting of the Atlanta Girl Scout Council, to be held tomorrow in the conference room

Other Reports, with committee chairmen to deliver them, will be heard from: Mrs. Hugh Smith, Camp Civitania; Mrs. Frank Quentin, day camp; Mrs. Charles Minor. organization.

M. Rogers Noble, District 2, and Mrs. Linton Lewis, District 3. FLYING CADET KILLED.

ONTARIO, Cal., March 15 .-(UP)-Flying Cadet Warren C. Dunaway, 27, Tarzana, Cal., was

Strike Action By U. S. Seen

Super - Mediation Board **Expected To Be Named**

to terminate present strikes and avoid further disputes at defense The Office of Production Man-'Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up, agement acted yesterday to obtain Fire Prevention" campaign spon- essential defense materials from sored by the Women's Chamber the strikebound Bridgeville (Pa.) of Commerce, Mrs. Annie V. Werplant of the Vanadium Steel Com-OPM Co-Director Sidney of Atlanta, East Point, College Hillman requested the CIO-Steel Park, Hapeville and Decatur will Workers' Union to permit re-

> chinery. The union rejected the request,

Carl E. Pennington Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pennington, of 224 Atlanta avenue, Decatur, has started his final five-week training period for the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Lieutenant Colonel Elias E. Cooley, of the Army Medical Corps, will be transferred from San Francisco to Atlanta, Army headquarters in Washington announced.

Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, with Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of lanta, with Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of lanta lanta, with Mrs. A. M. Sobel, of lanta l Hillman's Request.

Stewart-Warner Company, Joseph M. Bransky, narcotic Chicago, for use in dynamite con-

steel, machinery, aircraft and con-

struction plants. Two disputes were settled yesthe First Congregational church, will speak at the vesper services agreed to return to work at the agreed to return to work at the Crucible Steel Corporation's Lacompany agreed to negotiate CIO-Steel Workers' grievances. A strike of 156 ship riggers at the Pascagoula, Miss., shipyards of the Ingalls Shipbuilding Company

ended through federal mediation. The Office of Production Management temporarily averted A walkout of 1,000 CIO-Oil Workers at the Deer Park (Texas) plant of the Shell Oil Company, where essential defense oil orders were

involved. Aircraft Delayed. Production of aircraft equip-ment seriously needed by west coast plane manufacturers was held up by a CIO-sponsored strike of 425 die casters at the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corporation, at Inglewood, Cal. The union de-

mands wage increases. Settlement negotiations remained in a stalemate at the Milwau-Rainbow Girls of the Battle Hill lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., will confer degrees at a meeting of the lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Harvester Company remained closed by strikes of the CIO-Farm ing variable. Equipment Workers. A conference was scheduled today at Richmond Ind., to seek termination of the Y., who 23 years ago was stationed Harvester strike there, but FEWOC officials said wage-in-Federal mediation also failed to WHEAT-

The membership of the United May July Automobile Workers' local union (CIO) authorized it negotiating committee to call a strike at General Motors plants in Oakland, Cal., Union Secretary Robert Minerich announced.

CHICAGO, March 15.—(AP)—Wheat prices climbed about two cents a bushel at one stage today to the highest level since January in a renewal of buying that swept through the various grain plts. soybeans, lard and many other commercial interests, including mills and flour users whose activity has lifted wheat values about two cents the past week despite a sharp price reaction at mildweek. "Industrial Peace" before the Automobile Workers local union Georgia Women Lawyers' Asso- (CIO) authorized it negotiating

CITY HALL

Scores of tardy taxpayers yesterday taxed the ability of the city tax assessors' office to wait on Heading a list of committee re- them and about 250 still remained ports will be a resume of the cur- in lines after 12 o'clock noon, the rent Girl Scout cookie sale, which lasts through March 22, with Miss Isabel Johnston leading discusbefore noon were allowed to make their returns, however.

Mayor LeCraw, Alderman Les- Leaf Tobacco Company declared ter Brewer, chairman of city coun- today the regular quarterly divicil's water committee, and W. dend on preferred stock of 2 per program; Mrs. J. Sam Guy, public relations; Mrs. J. J. Haverty, are preparing to seek conference publicity, and Mrs. Wright Bryan, this week with Fulton county commissioners to reach some Reports from district committee agreement through which the city chairmen will be made by Mrs. can legally continue to furnish C. M. Broome Jr., District 1; Mrs. county institutions about \$25,000 worth of free water a year. They were designated as a special subcommittee of the city finance committee to deal with the county.

FIRE DESTROYS SCHOOL. CRAIGFORD, Ala., March 15.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:47 a. m.; sets 5:46 p. m. Moon rises 9:40 p. m.; sets 8:01 a. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD. This Week.

By The United Press.

Emergency government action seeking capacity production in the nation's defense industries was ex-

the East Point Lions Club at 7:30 o'clock mass this morning. Breakfast and business meeting o'clock Thursday night in the Jacksonian cafe.

Breakfast and business meeting will be held at the Imperial hotel.

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Attorney General Ellis Arnall will leave tomorrow to attend the annual celebration of the Hibernian Society in Savannah. Following a parade in which seven bands will participate, the attorney gen
The sams will speak to the disconditions at 8:30 o'clock last night, with pected this week as labor disconditions at 8:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall

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Buffalo, snowing
Burlington, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Chattanooga, raining
Chicago, cloudy

Spartanburg, cloudy Springfield, III., cloudy Springfield, Mo., cloudy Tallahassee, Fla., clear Tamp cloudy Washington, cloudy Wichita, clear

sional rain, colder in north and west portions.

North Carolina: Cloudy, occasional rain, warmer on the coast Sunday: Monday cloudy with rain, colder in the interior.

South Carolina: Occasional rain and mild Sunday: Monday cloudy with rain, colder in the interior.

Florida: Partly cloudy and warmer, possibly light rain extreme north portion Sunday: Monday mostly cloudy and mild. Tennessee: Intermittent light rain and somewhat warmer Sunday, colder Sunday night: Monday cloudy and much colder, with rain possibly changing to snow.

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains In south and east portions Sunday; Monday considerable cloudiness and mild, followed by occasional rains and colder in north and west portions Monday afternoon or night. Moderate southerly winds on the coast, becoming variable.

Mississippi: Occasional rains Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and mild, followed by rain and colder in north and west portions Monday afternoon or night. Moderate southerly winds on the coast, becoming variable.

Alabama: Occasional rains Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and mild, followed by occasional rains and colder in northwest portion Monday afternoon or night. Moderate southerly winds on the coast, becoming variable. Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains

becoming variable.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Occasional rains Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and mild. Moderate southerly winds, becoming variable.

Renewed Buying Lifts Grain Prices

Open High Low Close Close 8.96% .87% .86% .87% .86% .87% .86% .82% .84% .82% .83% .84% .83% .84% .83% .36½ .36% .36½ .32¾ .33 .32¾ .32% .32% .33½ .32% .32% .32% 7.05 7.10 7.02 7.10 7.00 7.05 7.22 7.02 7.22 7.17 7.25 7.40 7.25 7.40 7.17 7.42 7.60 7.40 8.60 7.35

week despite a snarp price reaction at midweek.

Basis for market activity was described by pit brokers as including the threatening international picture, growing domestic industrial production, increased federal expenditures, possibility of commodity exports under the lend-lease law, limitation of some imports due to shipping conditions and prospect of a revised domestic farm program.

Universal Leaf Tobacco **Votes Regular Dividends** RICHMOND, Va., March 15.—
(AP)—Directors of the Universal

cent, payable April 1, to stock-holders of record of March 25. The directors also declared the regular common stock dividend of \$1 per share, payable May 1, on stock of record on April 17.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., March 15. —
Turpentine: Receipts 350; shipments 37;
stock 14.482.

Rosin receipts 25; shipments 41; stock
322,934.

Land Bank Bonds.

STOCKS. -A-Net
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.50 Alum L 2g 74¼ 74¼ 74¼ 4 ¼
1 Alum L pf 8 93 93
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2 Am L&T 1.20 13 13 13 13 4 ½
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war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.
Sales (in \$1,000)
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1 Baldw L 6s 50 115 115 115
3 Bell T Can 5s 57 B 105 109
5 Can Nor P 5s 53 79¼ 79¼ 79½
4 Cen St El 5½ 35 4 21½ 21¼ 21½
2 Cen St El 5s 48 21 21
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2 Cities Ser 5s 86 85½ 85½ 85½
2 Cities Ser 5s 86

Live Stock

ATLANTA. prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$.75; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.25; 145 pounds down, \$6.50 down; 240 to 390 pounds, \$7.50; good roughs 180 to 350 pounds, \$6.50; good roughs, 350 to 590 pounds, \$6.25; 300 to 350 pounds, \$7.25.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers, \$9.50 to \$10.50; mediums, \$7.50 to \$9.00. Fat dairy-bred steers and heifers, \$6.00 to \$7.00; medium, \$5.00. Good cows, \$5.50 to \$6.00; medium, \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners mostly \$3.75 to \$425; good bulls

\$5.50 to \$6.00; medium, \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners mostly \$3.75 to \$4.25; good bulls \$5.50 to \$6; medium \$4.75 to \$5.25. Good calves mostly \$9.00 to \$10.00; medium, \$7.50 to \$8.50; common, \$4.50 to \$6.00. MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE, Ga., March 15.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO, March 15.—Livestock prices steadied today at the small net gain registered this week despite increased supplies. The quotable top of \$8.05 per hundredweight in the hog market was equal to yesterday's best price but not enough animals were put on sale to test values accurately.

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Salable hogs 300; total 6,300; only a few small lots on sale; undertone steady with quotable top around \$8.05; salable supply too small to provide a test of market strength; shippers took none; holdovers 500; compared week ago; good and choice barrows and gilts steady to 10 higher; packing sows steady.

Salable cattle 200; no calves; compared Friday last week; lightweight steers, yearlings, and strictly choice weighty steers strong to 25 higher, other steers with weight dull, weak to 25 lower; bulk \$9.25-\$12.50, few loads \$13.00-\$14.00, top \$14.35 for yearlings; several loads good and near-choice big weights \$10.50-\$11.75; active market on cows and heifers, especially cows; both classes in light supply; most heifers \$9.00-\$10.00, choice weighty koshers \$12.25; canner and cutter cows \$5.00-\$6.55; beef cows largely \$7.00-\$85.50; bulls 10-15 higher, desirable heavy sausage type \$8.00-\$8.25, top \$8.35; vealers weak to 50 lower, good and choice grades \$10.00-\$11.50, practical top \$11.50; stockers and feeders dull, inclement weather holding country shipments to around 1.000 head; most sales medium and good fleshy feeders \$9.00-\$10.50, few loads 1.000 pounds \$10.75-\$10.85, Ohio and Illinois chief buyers.

Salable sheep 500; total 2.500; late Friday; fat lambs very braggy, few loads shorn and woolskins unsold; market steady to 10 lower than Thursday; top \$11.10; sparingly; bulk good and choice medium and handly weight fed wooled lambs \$10.85-\$11.00, heavier kinds downward to \$10.75; deck clippers \$9.50; fat sheep scarce, steady. Compared Friday late \$10.85-\$11.00, lo ps \$11.00; supply weighty lambs during week moderate, with weights above 105 pounds going mostly at \$10.75 downward to \$10.66; few decks clippers \$9.50; fat sheep scarce, steady. Compared Friday late \$10.85-\$11.00, op \$11.10; supply weighty lambs during week moderate, with weights above 105 pounds going mostly at \$10.75 downw

Investing Companies.

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Money Market.

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market March 15, 265,260 No. Y. Stock Market March 15, Post, Advances

NEW YORK, March 15.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transac-tions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS.

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Some labor demands are unreasonable.

The current profit picture of the great American corporations, even their tops for many years ago, a New York of many years ago, a New York of many years ago, a New York of more than his firm name and its building materials.

Bolic Coffee.

NEW YORK March 15.—(AP)—Profit taking intervened after new Brazilian grade corporation bonds were in grade corporation bonds were in small demand. New issues expected will give some indication of the changed ideas of prices. General belief is that they have seen their tops for many years.

The spread between prices and yields of common stocks, is being yield

Of 1 to 4 Points

List Improves as Bullish Sentiment Returns After Spotty Week.

Daily Stock Summary.

What Stocks Did.

Dow-Jones Averages.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Bullish sentiment revived in the stock market today and enabled the list to finish a rather spotty week on the advancing side.

While many leaders limited

gains to fractions, specialties, including shipbuilding and an assortment of senior issues, tacked on 1 to 4 or more points. Stock Average Rises.

Improvement was attributed mainly to a more optimistic appraisal of corporation earnings praisal of corporation earnings prospects and the belief that prices, on the whole, had dis-counted a lot of unfavorable news. The more cheerful feeling was present in the face of mounting taxes, labor worries, and signs a war crisis in the Balkans was near. Persistent strength of major commodities also served as a bolstering influence.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 41.7 and on the week showed a net recovery of .5. Volume picked up at intervals and transfers for the two hours of 265,260 shares were the largest for Saturday since February 15. Stocks scoring new highs for the

year included New York Ship-building, Continental Baking "A", Climax Molybdenum and Wesson Popular senior shares were

those of Yellow Truck, Standard Gas & Electric, Pittsburgh Steel, Armour, General Steel Castings, Universal Pictures, International Paper and Revere Copper.

Moderate Gainers.

Among lesser gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Doug-las Aircraft, Western Union, American Telephone, Santa Fe Common and Preferred. Great Northern, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, du Pont, Bath Iron Works, White Rock, Dresser Manufacturing and Philip Morris.

Aiding the shipbuilding group

was the heavy demand for ocean tonnage which will keep this industry operating at top speed for

In the curb, Pittsburgh Plate Glass was up 11-2. Minor plus signs were retained by Niagara Hudson Power, American Gas and

Produce

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets All eggs quoted below are graded A-1 white and candled eggs. Large eggs, per dozen Medium 18-20c 17-18c

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New Peak in 1940 NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)-The war abroad boosted exports creasing scarcity of free cotton

Cotton Prices Race Forward,

But Late Hedging Pares Gains

Final Quotations Are 2 Steel Exports Hit

Points Lower to 3

Higher.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Spot cotton closed steady, 3 points lower. Sales 525. Lów middling 9,44; middling 10.89; good middling 11.44. Receipts 2,527; stock 539,173.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 11,00.

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.

(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths-inch cotton to-

day at 10 designated southern spot markets was 2 points low-

er at 10.66 cents a pound; aver-

higher.
The fast buying which has ap-

sible classification of the adminis-

At the session's highs spot interests started to sell May and

of cotton from the government loan or equities in such cotton. Motive power behind the week's advance was the heavy turnover advance was the heavy turnover advance was the heavy turnover in cotton textiles at advancing prices. Business in print cloths prowas figured at double peak pro-

TRIMS COTTON GAINS
NEW ORLEANS, March 15.-

8,720,000 net tons, a new high record, the American Iron & Steel prices. Institute reported yesterday.

from American mills to all con-NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 10.93 10.97 10.92 10.89b 10.92 10.94 10.87 10.89 10.89 10.91 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.87 10.88 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.86 10.80 10.78b 10.82 Great Britain took the biggest

tons in 1940, or 45 per cent of all such exports from this country. the United Kingdom took 183,000 tons in 1939. Shipments of iron cents for middling 15-16 Friday and steel to Canada and New-foundland totaled 1,008,000 tons in 1940, compared with 440,000 tons in 1939.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.
NEW YORK, March 15.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were boosted to new seasonal peaks in the most active short Saturday session on record. Sales totaled 337 contracts.
A broad demand came in from practically all quarters, reflecting further advances in lard, a strong crude oil market and higher prices in securities and wheat. age for the past 30 market days 10.26 cents; middling 7-8ths-

age for the past 30 market days 10.26 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average 10.45 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, March 15.—(P)—

peared most of the week developed again in early trade after a sharp advance in Bombay and Washington reports indicating postration's farm program over the

July, apparently against purchases 2.52

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Augusta: Middling 11.12; receipts 509; shipments 521; sales 997; stocks 213.-608.
Little Rock: Middling 10.35; receipts 619; shipments 578; sales 279; stocks 132,-265.

Federal Bonds Turn Upward At Brisk Pace

Long-Term Tax-Exempt Issues Featured; Corporates Improve.

Daily Bond Averages.

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89.9 61.6 100.7
87.4 56.7 101.9
90.7 65.4 101.5
89.6 61.3 100.8 NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-

Long-term tax-exempt federal bonds advanced briskly today as traders sought to anticipate the terms of the treasury's forthcoming \$1,000,000,000 financing.

The longest-dated treasury issues finished 1-2 to 5-8 of a point

higher in the over-the-counter market, where most of the trading was done, dealers said. Intermediate-dated loans were about unchanged. Top-grade corporate bonds felt the stimulus of the improvement

in the treasury market and sec-ondary rails and industrials rallied moderately with stocks in a weekend flurry of buying.
Transactions totaled \$6,101,000,

face value, the heaviest Saturday turnover since January 11. The Associated Press average of 20 rails was up 1. Ten foreign bonds averaged .6 higher. Industrials and utilities were unchanged.

Cotton Prices Rise Sharply In Past Week

10-Market Average Gains 34 Points, New High for Season.

Cotton prices were up sharply this week, according to the Agri-cultural Markets Service. The substantial advance in cotton prices during recent weeks has been largely attributed to the strong domestic mill demand, inof pig iron, steel and ferro-alloys trade comments on possible from the United States in 1940 to changes in the farm program, and the rising level of commodity

Stocks of cotton in the governnstitute reported yesterday.

Exports totaled about one-sixth at a fairly rapid rate and domesof the entire tonnage shipped tic mills are reported having difsumers, and were approximately prevailing prices. A considerable 25 per cent above the World War portion of repossessed cotton said to be moving directly

Domestic mills continued to opshare of the exports. Pig iron, erate at an unusually high rate steel and ferro-alloys going to the and mill sales of cloth and yarn United Kingdom totaled 3,906,000 continue to exceed mill output.

Relative prices for some of the better qualities of colored cottons increased. Prices for extra long staple cottons in the white grades

spot market activity increased considerably and reported sales of 209,000 bales compared with 123,-000 a week ago and 42,000 a year ago. Domestic mills were active buyers for deferred shipment.

during February compared with 52,000 in the preceding month and 747,000 in February, 1940, according to the Bureau of the Census.

Dry Goods.

NEW ORLEANS. March 15.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.10a; prime crude 6.25v; March 6.95b; May 6.99b; July 7.09b; September 7.20b; October 7.23.

MEMPHIS.

Dallas: Middling 10.37; sales 11.059.
Montgomery: Middling 10.65; sales 143.
Atlanta: Middling 11.00.
Total Saturday: Receipts 11.168; shiptents 6,659; sales 22,933; stocks 1,359.

3T. LOUIS.
Wheat, receipts, March 15.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, receipts, 14 cars; 3 cars sold ½ to 1 higher; No. 3 red garlicky, 88½. Corn, 1 higher; No. 3 red garlicky, 88½. Corn, 2 cars; No. 3 yellow, 63¾. Corn, 61¼: No. 4 mixed, 62½. Oats, receipts, 9.

ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$5,000

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CURRENT 32 RATE Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.

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Business Worries During Week Turn to Strikes, Higher Taxes Little Need for Discouragement, However, as State Little Need for Discouragement, However, as State | Author of the Strike of the Stri

In the consumer goods field, the

great American corporations, even more than his firm name and its building materials.

Roosevelt administration would long tolerate a suspension of work

turnover, occasioned by government purchases, plus those of a
ment purchases, plus those of a

Immigration Laws Revision

6,249 Aliens Ordered Deported Cannot Be Sent Away.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) Disclosing that 6,249 aliens ordered deported could not be sent away, Attorney General Jackson recommended today a "realistic" revision of the immigration laws and confinement of deportable aliens with criminal records.

In a letter to the house judiciary committee Jackson also suggested that congress declare directly that membership in the Communist party or German-American Bund is sufficient cause for deportation

of an alien. He told the committee there were now 8,091 outstanding deportation warrants. Of these, Jackson said, 3,947 cannot be executed because the deportees' native countries have refused to issue passports, and 2,302 because transportation cannot be arranged. Russia alone has refused to accept 1.254 of her citizens.

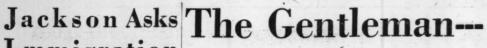
The house committee is considering a bill by Representative Hobbs, Democrat, Alabama, which calls for detention of criminal classes of aliens who do not leave the United States within 90 days after deportation warrants are is-At present the government is unable to take further action when an alien does not comply

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Rep. John W. Maddox, of Floyd.

Representative John W. Mad-"the Iron Man from Evans," lives in Claxton, where he is an auto-islature. He is interested in polimobile dealer and wholesale oil ties through his grandfather, who mobile dealer and wholesale oil distributor. He also has farming interests. He served two terms as mayor and this is his second term in the house of representatives are not believed as a member of both house of representatives since houses of the general assembly and as congressman, and through his father, who served as chairman of the cate Democratic Comman of the cate Comman of the cate Comman of the cate Democratic Comman of the cate Comman of the tives. He likes the associations in the legislature and always be
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Rep. M. A. Allison,

of Gwinnett. Representative Marvin A. Alli-

son, of Lawrenceville, Gwinnett county, has been a member of the

Luckie Street be "practically prohibitive out state and federal aid." Widening Cost

New Marietta Highway **Bottle Neck Problem** Under Study.

City, Fulton county and state Marietta highway southerly into said the state already has Luckie street and the extension they are now being prepared. of the widening program by Luckie street into the heart of the

Atlanta business district. Co-operation of the state highway department is mandatory, officials representing the two local governments pointed out, because important part of the state highexpense of the undertaking would

be "practically prohibitive with-Bottle Neck Problem.

In 1938 the Fulton County Planning and Zoning Commission realized that when the new Marietta Being Sought road is completed the bottle must be eliminated from the center of the city to the new Marietta ter of the city to the new Marietta stretch to gain maximum use of the new facility, and established a building line on North Side drive which will provide a 100-foot right-of-way for the improvement now contemplated.

Courtland Gilbert, secretary of the county planning group, said highway officials yesterday were the state is now preparing esti-mates and that the county is makstudying costs of the projected ing plans to obtain the right of widening of North Side drive from way. He was supported by A. T. its northern terminus with the new McDonald, county engineer, who asked for cost estimates and that

Donaldson Interested. City Chief of Construction Clarke Donaldson asserted the city is intensely interested in widening the 40-foot width of both Luckie street and North Side the fact that the route is an that the route is an that the expense of the former important part of the state high-way system and also because the express of the undertaking would

structures line the street.
Raymond W. Torras, engineer-secretary of the City Planning Commission, said the present 40foot roadway areas on North Side drive and on Luckie street will be inadequate and that all the gov-ernments concerned should devise some plan to "correct the defect." "I hope we can be given something tangible to work on this year," McDonald said in referring to cost estimates, width of the road ways and needs for rights-ofway for which the State Highway Department already has been

Information Needed.

"We can not proceed to secure the rights-of-way for North Side drive until we know exactly what is needed and the plans for extension of the widening program. Marietta road is a four-lane ighway, but when it ends at the outhern terminus with North Side drive, it runs into a 40-foot roadway, and continues through Luckie street into the city proper. Realizing the importance of the outhern section of the road to handle vehicles expeditiously un-

less widened, city and county and state engineers are studying the widening program.

Arnall Studying Segregation Row

By The Associated Press.
Southern attorneys general are studying state regulations concerning the segregation of white and Negro races on passenger anticipating a supreme court fight over the question.

Thomas S. Lawson, attorney general for Alabama, has requested that attorneys general for other southern states join him in intervening in the case, instigated by Negro congressman, Arthur W. Mitchell.

Lawson said Mitchell attacked the Arkansas railroad segregation statute when he was forced to leave a Pullman car while en route to Hot Springs, Ark., from Chicago in 1937.

Georgia's Attorney General Ellis Arnall said yesterday he would discuss the question with Governor Talmadge and act as instructed by the chief executive. He said Georgia law now requires equal accommodations in separate cars or in compartments of cars. while forbidding whites and Negroes to occupy the same cars or compartments.

CLUETT, PEABODY CO. EMPLOYEES

mbers of Local No. 297, United Garment Workers of America (A. F. of L.), are hereby instructed to return to work Monday, March 17, 1941, pending decision of Labor Board hearing.

R. B. STEWART,

Favor Byrnes nite that Byrnes would be named. This legislator said he believed For High Court Byrnes and Attorney General Jackson.

S. C. Senator Reported on Inside Track for McReynolds' Post.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (AP) Senate Republicans, it was learned today, have advised President Senate Republicans, it was learned today, have advised President Roosevelt they unanimously favor the appointment of Senator James F. Byrnes Demograt South Caro-

eader McNary, of Oregon.

A supreme court seat has been poison, he pointed out.

"It so happened that we got the Leader McNary, of Oregon.

It was reported today that Presi-he warned.

G. O. P. Solons dent Roosevelt might make the nomination early next week, but one informant said it was not defi-

Hall Sheriff Warns Of Poison Liquor

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 15. Sheriff Arthur Bell has issued a warning to Hall countians about

fr. Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, to the supreme court.

Authoritative informants said this expression from Byrnes' Republican colleagues was conveyed to the White House by Minority Leader McNary of Oregon.

vacant since the retirement of Associate Justice James C. McReynbut if there is one moonshiner olds February 1. Byrnes fre- who would make such stuff, there quently has been mentioned for may be others. If you must drink, at least have it analyzed,"

Social Sciences

Davlin, of the Atlanta field office Economics

of the National Resources Planning Board; Reginald Fleet, in-Academy To Meet vestment counselor; J. R. Bach-A panel discussion on "Indus- man, Atlanta Milling Company; trialization in the South", will Dean Boyce Martin, economist, of feature a dinner meeting of the Georgia Academy of Social tration at Emory; Harold Bunger, industrial engineer at Georgia Engineering Experiment Station, night at Glenn Memorial church Georgia Tech; Judge Charles N. school building of Emory Univer-sity, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, acting tional Labor Relations Board, and president, said yesterday.

Participating will be William R.

Dr. William Hartman, of the United States Bureau of Agricultural

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A Message to Atlanta **Employees of** Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

Employees who are members of the United Garment Workers (A. F. of L.) have been on strike. Opportunity having been obtained to present their case in a hearing conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, they have agreed to terminate the strike and will return to work on Monday, March 17, 1941.

The Company has welcomed the opportunity of having a hearing before an impartial body, for it desires at all times good relations with its employees and a fair and just hearing for any complaints or supposed injustices.

All employees who have been on strike may return to the work and operations in which they were engaged when the strike began.

The Company has never tolerated and will not tolerate any unwarranted disturbance or interference with any employee by any other employee during working hours or on Company property.

All supervisory employees, including foremen, have always been instructed, and will continue, to be impartial with respect to all employees, regardless of any union or non-union affiliation, and they will not solicit for or influence or interfere with the proper activities of any union.

All employees are free to join any organization they choose. The Company, of course, will not improperly discriminate between members or non-members of any unions. The preferential employment clause in the contract of February 28, 1941, between the Company and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, by its terms, is not effective until May 1, 1941.

Any individual employee or a group of employees shall have the right at any time to present grievances to the Company, and the Company will otherwise conform to the provisions of the Wagner Act.

The management, of course, has exclusive power to manage the plant and direct the working forces and operations.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

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QUICK, EASY Profits LURE THOUSANDS TO CLAYTON County

By LAMAR Q. BALL

HE bright and burning eyes of gentlemen who recognize a source of profit when they see one are focused enviously these days on a battered old shack that sags disconsolately just off the highway along Route 42, popularly known as the New Macon

'Boy, oh boy!" they agree. "There's the real spot! Right there!" The object of their fascinated attention is an uninviting collection of weather-boarding and sagging roof. To their feverish eyes, though, it is a gleaming palace of gold and jewels. Their twitching

Boy, if the government would just gimme a lease on that building, I could mop up a hundred dollars a day-net!"

But, there's no use hoping. / The government is tearing that old shack down.

It's inside the reservation where that \$15,000,000 Army Supply Depot is about to be built on the edge of Conley, Ga., and it's in the

Moreover, the government has unswervable ideas about just what sort of buildings and business should be permitted inside a government reservation. Nothing is allowed on government land but government operations. So determined is the government about protecting its property out there at Conley, that one of its first moves will be to build an eight-mile fence around its four-square miles of Georgia red clay where the construction of the warehouses will start within a week or 10 days. This fence will keep the reservation clean and from the looks

of things along that highway out there these days, the way these concessionaires are swarming in on trailer and truck from all points of the compass, what the government really needs is a fence nothing short of the style and stability of these solid old walls around the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary.

Those concessionaires are the boys—and girls—who are staring unhappily at that aforementioned old building the government has ordered torn down.

Those are the boys-and girls -who see the real profits in projects; and this project the government is in the process of Conley is one of the govern-

THE GET-RICH-QUICK PLAN IS SIMPLE

The concessionaire's plan is His expert eyes survey the territory where the govern-ment is planning to build. He picks out a spot where the traf-fic in and out of the area will be heaviest. He leases just enough of that spot to give him a place to park his trailer, which he has converted into a softdrink and sandwich stand orif he is the more daring type speculator—he uses ground as the site for a cheap shack where he opens up something he elaborately describes as a restaurant, or whatever

His main idea is to get himself into business-cheaply and

For, the okies are coming! This is a new type of okie. A well-heeled okie! He and his wife and children and his girl friends are swooping toward Conley right now along all the available highways.

He's not interested in the crops, as was his predecessor of "Grapes of Wrath." after real money in a big way and for a year or so now he has been hopping from one government project to another as fast as one was finished and another started.

He may be a steel worker, or a concrete specialist, or a carpenter or a plumber, or a plasterer or any of a dozen types of laborer. But, he's really in the dough in a really big way. He'll be mopping up \$25 a day or better as soon as the real action starts in a week or so.

NO LET-DOWN ALLOWED

IN A DEFENSE JOB The government wants that \$15,000,000 warehouse completed and delivered not later than August and thousands of laborwill 're working elbow to elbow, in three shifts of 24 nours a day, seven days a week, to get the job finished in that time. So, there'll be thousands of men, collecting \$150 a week or better, out there at Conley,

The fat of the land is hidden out in some queer spots now-

Imagine four or five thousand (Continued on Page Five.)



The quick meals are whipped up on electric stoves.

BONELESS BEEF for the Army

UNCLE SAM has shrunk the Army cow to the size of a calf—and made it do the same amount of work.

The trick is summed up in two words—boneless beef. Result: better food for the soldiers and a better deal all around for

' The War Department, following recommendations by the Fourth Corps Area, has ordered boneless beef for the area beginning April 1, and it is pre-dicted it will be adopted soon for all the country's armed serv-

Boneless beef is just what the name implies—boneless beef. The steer is boned, the meat is quick-frozen and then wrapped in cartons, 60 pounds of meat to a carton and four cartons to a

Under the old system, the carcass of a steer was cut into four quarters, two fronts and two hinds. A mess sergeant would draw his beef issue, a foreguarBy LEE FUHRMAN.

ter one time and a hindquarter

Yes, the old-time mess sergeant would do things with the beef. For one thing, he'd throw out the bones-losing at least a third of the animal's weight.

"But it must be remembered," said an Army official, who asked that his name be withheld, "that this mess sergeant was operating in a permanent barracks, where he had all the facilities for handling the beef.

"And it must be remembered, also, that he was an old experienced hand, with 15 or 20 years' experience behind him. how to get the most out of that carcass. Best cuts would come first, and the boys would have 'steaks. Then it would go down the line as hash,

hamburgers, meat balls. "Today, we have a mess sergeant who a few months ago might have been an insurance

agent or a department-store clerk. He doesn't know how to do things like the old-time mess sergeant. So things must be done for him.

"Then, too, he's operating in a tent or a temporary barracks, with limited facilities for storage or handling. And, due to his lack of experience, it is impossible for him to get most out of the carcass.

"So the Army used chucks and rounds of beef-which left the best meats, ribs and loins, This made rib and loin parts of beef a glut on the packing market, because it was so perishable. It wrecked the mar-

kets, really." But now, with boneless beef,

old problems vanish.

Now an Army veterinarian goes right to the packing house and selects the best beef. He watches the process of boning and sees that it is done properly.

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HITLER IS HOARDING FOOD While ENGLAND IS HUNGRIEST

BELIEVING that German propaganda is responsible for inciting current opinion against the British blockade, Lord Marley, distinguished English statesman and peer, de-nounces the implications of a starving Europe as false.

Well qualified to advance this accusation, the Rt. Honorable Lord Marley, D. S. C., J. P., L. D. L., who lectured at Emory University last week, is in the United States after a reconnaisnce mission on the French and English fronts.

Lingering over the last weekend in a familiar Atlanta, where he has many friends, Lord Marley chatted informally over a luncheon he was admittedly relishing. Intimating that he is a discreet and necessarily economical form of British propaganda-"we have to spend our pounds for ships and planes"— he suggested the trend of the conversation by putting a star-tling number of sugar lumps into his equally unorthodox cup of coffee.

"No restrictions here," he explained, referring to his gen-erous helping. "And I take proper advantage of your country's bounty . . . and coffee, it is a luxury impossible to obtain

in England now." Elaborating on the comparative limitations on food in the warring countries at this time, the Englishman answered quiries with figures and facts. Using a current bulletin issued

Fats.

10½ ounces

131/2 ounces

(Restrictions)

(Restrictions)

ounces

Germany

Belgium

France

Britain

Sugar.

4½ ounces

by the Berlin Institute for Research in Economic Trends, he proved that, contrary to the popular impression, Britain is facing an even greater shortage of food than is German-occupied Europe. "Hitler has the resources on

hand, but he is using them only to further his own interests," he stated emphatically. "What you hear in this country about a famine-threatened Europe is the result of \$500,000,000 worth of German propaganda spent in the Americas alone." And, becoming so engrossed in his subject that he neglected

his valuable lunch, Lord Marley quoted the figures from a letter had recently received and which are reprinted below. "These represent the amount allowed per person per week," he explained.

Regarding the last item, meat, Lord Marley explained that it was a typical English subtlety to ration the amount spent rather than the amount received.

"For our leisure class will get far less of its accustomed prime rib of beef than our hardworking labor class, knows how to make a good stew out of a less expensive he said, laughing.

And thus the English accomplish strategically what Hitler, Lord Marley affirms, must do

by force.
"And if you would stop to

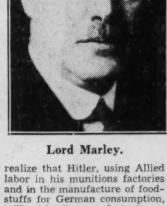
reason the thing out, you would Bread. 80 ounces 171/2 ounces 71/2 ounces 35 ounces

121/2

\$.23

87 ounces

(Unrestricted)



stuffs for German consumption, will not let these workers starve. A hungry man is not an efficient worker," he pointed out, but he also admitted that the women and children who were unable to aid Germany would likely

"But the food is there, if Hit-ler will divide it," Marley stated emphatically, and proceeded to serve himself adequately to a portion of ambrosia, the gastronomic possibilities of which he paused long enough to expound. "We get no fresh fruits in Britain now," he said, "nor any eggs or onions. But we do have an ample supply of green vegetables and potatoes. Bread is the only food so far not ra-tioned, and but for wheat, Ger-

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He Uses His Hobby To Brighten His Home

By AL SHARP.

"No, I haven't. And have ID YOU ever see a fel-

So we went down in the basement of A. J. (Art) Kaiser's home and watched him do just

He used one of his electric has collected after starting out in a small way. There's an or-dinary-looking bit on the contraption. There are sides of steel, sharp like chisels. The bit wood-working tools which he bores, and the pressure on the sides takes care of squaring the hole. In a jiffy, there are some shavings on your shoes and a square hole in the block of

Simple little operation. Just nothing to it.

Anyway, there isn't when Kaiser is in charge of the ma-

STARTED LIKE CARNEGIE
—WITH VERY LITTLE.

There are lathes, a circular saw, a band saw, moulding cutelectric drills, electric grinder and buffer, chisels of every shape and form, glue pot, mal-lets, hammers, screwdrivers and just about everything else you can think of in that basement. Even an old blacksmith's apvil. Nine years ago, there was a

\$2 lathe. Now the basement is full of machinery. Nine years ago, making an ashtray was a major task. Now

nothing less than a tea table, that looks as though it might have been turned out by one of the famous cabinet-makers. is tough.

Art can put on his coat—it looks like one a surgeon wears -and give you an ashtray, polished and complete with felt base, in about 10 minutes. Or he can turn out a venetian blind; he made 15 for his home. And they work, too.

He made an ashtray for me while I waited—and while Mrs. Kaiser waited and the chicken waited. It took us longer than 10 minutes, because I had to see every little detail and examine the machines used in this magic. Magic is the only word to describe it to me and maybe to

you. Six months of manual training left me with the distinct understanding that making a simple box for holding silver was up to the teacher, who could plane on a straight line. Kaiser could set his electric

planer and lathes to work and hand you a silver box, put together without nails, in the time it takes to play nine holes of golf, his other main hobby at the moment.

Speaking of hobbies, he has had a few. Breeding rabbits and guinea pigs led to Boston terriers and Scotties. He made the pretty palings which fence in the backyard, where a two-hole "golf course" was built.

Once water poured into the basement. Kaiser hired a scientist to build a pump. That one didn't work, so he got him ter one. He made that one so it would cut on and off auto-

When the water got to a basement-finding level, the pump turned on. With the water down below the danger level,

the pump went off.
But those are just sidelines. If the occasion arises, Kaiser will be there with what it takes to meet it. If it isn't in the

book, he'll make his own blueprints, as it were.

Now he sticks to golf and woodwork. No set schedule, you understand, unless Mrs. Kaiser

is pressing for lamps or vases or tables or some other pretty object for a golf prize. Or then again, Mr. Kaiser may just take a notion to make a smoking stand or a lamp. If tires of woodwork, he turns

to plastic, or he may turn to

cement-for working purposes.

The cement is handled the

in the college library for the little used books which have lost their B. A. (book appeal). Posters call attention to the bureau and urge girls to give these books a "date" (in the back). Shown taking pity on some of the library wall-flowers are Frances Street, of Savannah, and Carolyn Blanton, of Cairo. to be found who didn't know how it feels to be taken out. Virginia tackled her new job DIGGING UP DATES in her oldest clothes and went

DEAD SPACE KILLERS

What is wrong with as!

We have no read appeal?

out of the library. We

only kill space

Girls at the Georgia State Woman's College in Valdosta have installed a "date bureau"

Frank Reade is credited by Miss Teasley with originating

the book-date-bureau and Stu-dent Librarian Virginia Power,

of Vienna, was given the task of contacting the books with little

or no B. A.

Just to have a personal view

on what could best make the

books happy on their debut to college activity, a thorough search of the college was made

to find just one girl, even, who

might have at one time, just for a little while, been a wall-flow-er herself. There wasn't a girl

shelves and was covered with

discarded sheet iron. Its door was held fast by a leather

which fastened over a nail.

In the first year of opera-

tion from his crude setup, Nash circulated 12,000 books, mag-

azines and periodicals. Nash started with his own magazines

and a sign containing the magic inscription—"Free Magazines—

Then he began to advertise

in the local papers for material

to distribute, and the public

response was so great that now

the miniature library does busi-

ness from a rock house, seven by 15 feet, constructed by

Nash claims his library is the

first of its kind and the small-

is not out of the ordinary. The

contrast provides a beautiful

color scheme, which will puzzle

any one not on the inside of

side of wood magic, it would take Charlie McCarthy to figure

out how that tea table became such a beautiful addition to the

furnishings of the Kaiser home

wouldn't advise Charlie to in-

vestigate, not with all those

carving tools around.

On the other hand, we

ood magic. Speaking of being on the in-

friends of the enterprise.

est in physical size.

Help Yourself."

with a hole in one end

We have never been taken

THIS IS a story of real wall flowers getting a date. It's a new kind of date-bureau devised by the girls at G. S. W. C. in Valdosta—but it's definitely not for the 3350 girls at this south Georgia

"Horrors, no!" exclaims Mildred Teasley, publicity director of the college. "The boys at Emory Junior College at Valdosta see that our girls have all the social life they can handle." This new venture into date-#

shelves which are growing musty and mildewed. These pretty young collegians,

A grown into one of the biggest little enterprises in

Georgia.

The "daddy" of the miniature library idea is Tyre J. Nash, of

Lafayette, Ga., who is proud of the record of his unique method

of bringing reading matter without cost both to children

and adults. Eventually, he hopes similar miniature libraries will be established in every one of Georgia's 159

Nash first put his idea into

establishing it in the backyard

of a little street which he has since nicknamed "Stepchild

Street." The little library's first

"home" was an old box, 20 inches by 19 inches by 38

same way as wood, if it isn't

Secret of the precise work is

proper measurements at the

start, patience and skill.

Some of the objects have

both white and dark wood in

pened by just looking at them.

But the answer lies in gluing the boards together before be-

ginning work.
Kaiser uses hot glue for this,

and a vase with two or three

different kinds of wood in it

You can't tell what hap-

allowed to dry too long.

box contained four

December, 1938.

execution in

A Library in a Box

Is a Business in Georgia

bureauing is headquartered in the library. It's clients are the

little used books on the library

slumming in the bookshelves. When she had finished, she had For Wall-Flower BOOKS quite a collection of books which "never had a date." She was quite sympathetic with those students who didn't want to date some of them, too. who know the pleasures of always having a date and being in the center of activity, are trying to restore the B. A. (book appeal) of their clients who have been left on the shelf. With the aid of other libra-

rians, working under the theory that books not read might just as well be dead, she made an exhibit of the little used books and draped them in crepe with a wreath over them.

a wreath over them.

Posters were placed in all
the buildings at the Georgia
State Woman's College. They
bemoaned the plight of the unwanted books and shamed the conscious of the always dated girls. "How would you like to be a wall flower," they asked. There seemed to be some l.indred feeling. And the girls are

good sports. Books long forgotten are now in the B. A. class. They're getting "dates" regularly now—stamped in the back.

Boneless Army Beef

ficer, gives the Army potentially 25 per cent more beef supply than it had before; it requires 75 per cent less storage space; it is easy to handle in the 60easy to handle in the 60pound cartons; it is more sanitary, due to the packaging; its quick-freezing means that it will last longer, even under extreme conditions; when the soldier in the field gets it, all he needs is

a knife. Not the least of its advantages, it is pointed out, is that the bone, suet and excess fat—formerly wasted—now are left with the packer and put to use, to make soap, fertilizer and high explosives, for glycerine comes from fats.

But "canned willie"-of World War I fame-still remains the old standby for emergency ration, the officer said, adding that the Type C field ration, another emergency ration—is more

beef were first made in Geor-000 troops into the Fourth Corps to be the soldier's best friend.

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The quick-freezing is also done at the packing plant, and there the 60-pound cartons are packed.

Boneless beef, said this of-

modern.

Experiments with boneless gia, and it has been tried at Fort Benning, with good results. This summer, when Army maneuvers bring between 500,000 and 600,-Area, boneless beef is expected



A. J. (Art) Kaiser is shown working at one of his lathes in this picture. The camera made it look as if it wasn't turning, but the shavings prove the work is the real McCoy.



Patricia Medlock had a hard time believing such beautiful pieces of woodwork could be turned out by an amateur craftsman. But here they are, including the teatable.

BUILDING MODEL AIRPLANES

Scientific machines these days are built for defense and destruction—and the radiocontrolled model plane is no exception. Both army and navy use them for anti-aircraft practice. Some development has been made in aero-photography. Various experimenting has been done with the radio plane as carrier for bombs to such enemy places that the large fighter planes cannot go. England even has successfully employed radiocontrol for flying full-sized

And, on the non-militant side. radio-guided models help the meterorologist bring your weather report: The model ascends with special instruments that record each phase of the elements, then, by some arrangement—balloon, parachute, etc.—descends safely for future use. And there you have a glance at the practical uses of the radiocontrolled model.

But the irrepressible amateur model builder has an aim of his own-it is simply to outdo all other model builders, from every standpoint. From the superior (flexible) controlling of the plane to the ability to make this expensive mechanism out of inexpensive but serving-thepurpose gadgets.

The radio-model plane is not called the model builder's luxury for nothing. In fact, it is a rare occasion when an amateur builder, working on limited means, completes one. So, it is something of a phenomenon when at least three Atlantans, Schley Howard Jr., Harold Weinberger and George Trammell, have each either finished or are finishing radio-controlled

THE REAL BUILDERS

HAVE THE GADGETS Surprising what the enthusiastic builder can use to fill out his equipment. All the folks who make their own kits instead of buying them seem to be ingenious. To give you an idea, there's the shiny gas tank on Harold Weinberger's model. It's an unusually large, prosperous-looking container. Holds about a quarter of a pint of fuel, enough for a 45-minute flight. But it used to be a snuff box. Incidentally, gasoline mixed with castor oil is the favorite fuel, according to Weinberger.

George Trammell, who was one of Atlanta's first builders of radio-controlled models, and a radio ham from 1918 to 1935, has used many original touches on the plane he designed and recently completed. For his reversing switch on the ground control, Trammell contributed an old electric windshield wiper. He explains "This control continually reverses at such high speed that the plane doesn't have time to be affected by it. The model doesn't have to be put through a consecutive sequence of controlled positions before it reaches the desired po-

Harold Weinberger has an original lighting arrangement on the transmitter of his radio plane. A red, yellow and green lighting enables him to tell at all times the direction of his plane, and how fast it is flying. Weinberger, as well as the other two builders, has plans for a two-receiver model—rudder and motor control. As Schley Howfor each control of the plane is the safest method. And the fellow on the ground with a hand control may walk around and guide the direction of his ship's flight and the speed of its motor, or any function of the ship's maneuvers provided for. A plane may have from one to four receivers," surmises How-"and I believe the army uses five.'

TWO BUILDERS TRY **AMBITIOUS JOBS**

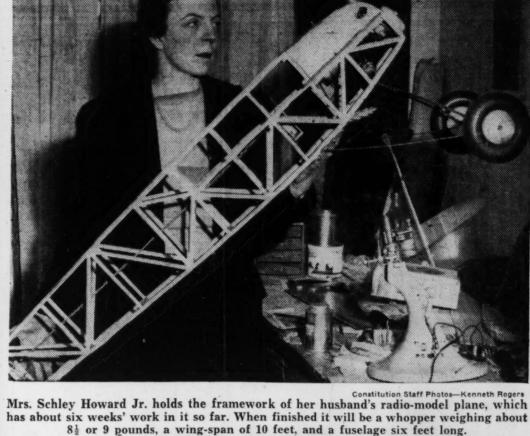
Weinberger has spent about three months on his interestinglooking tryouts, and still has to put on the covering and the finishing touches. But he is proud of the sturdy landing gear already attached. He pointed out the strong shock absorber and big balloon tires that will make his plane bounce comfortably along as it lands. Not even the folks who manufacture standard size aircraft could be more enthusiastic about their productions than amateur model builders. Both Weinberger and Howard have undertaken big jobsone with a nine-foot wing span, the other a 10-footer. Tram-mell has made a standard 61-2oot size, on the order of a Class

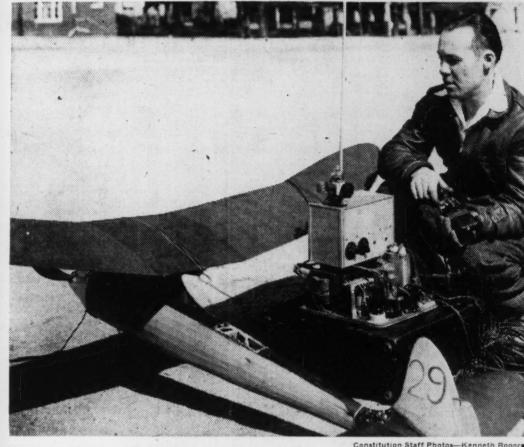
C gas model. Any radio model builder can tell you glibly the weight of any part of his entire equipment, the number of pounds of radio and batteries complete, or how many ounces another receiver would add. For the whole idea is to keep weight down in pro-portion to the ship's size, else the craft never would leave the ground. Howard has figured that his complete model will weigh approximately 81-2 pounds. He gives his planes more wing per weight for a slower glide and slow landing speed. He learned this from a sad experience his first construction had with a tree.

To be able to cut down weight is a feather in the modeler's can. So Mr. Trammell comes forth with an electric motor of his making, weighing only 8-10ths of an ounce, when, for-merly, the lightest he had been able to buy weighed 31-2 ounces. There are special, small, compact radio batteries that can be bought now which do the job cessfully with the aid of one

flashlight battery.

As explained to us, the principle of the radio-guided plane is simple. The radio switch, instead of reproducing sound, op-erates a switch that reacts on plane controls. This first switch takes the place of ear-





A complete radio with batteries and all the works is set up inside the fusclage of George Trammell's plane, a model featuring rudder control. That is a hand control which Mr. Trammell is holding. Standing on the case is the transmitter, complete to aerial antenna.

vidual receiver operating the

phones or speaker belonging to an ordinary radio.

THE TECHNICAL

Let Schley Howard explain it for the technical-minded:

"The first requirement is a transmitter, ranging in power from 21-2 watts to 20 watts in power. This is the sending equipment, the origin of control impulses. "There are two methods of

operating the plane: One is by a relay escapement that will move any one of the various controlled surfaces, one at a time. This method is done with one receiver (a rubber-powered wheel with numerous notches to perfect the various circuits).

"The best method is by a multiple transmitter and multiple receiver. In this system, each controlled surface has its indicontrol for that surface. These surfaces are for the most part controlled by rubber-powered escapements or small, light-weight electric motors. The rubber-powered escapements are cheapest to install and will give a greater variety of posi-Two escapements command four positions . . . half-right rudder, full right, neutral, and full rud-

der. In the other receiver, mo-

speed, slow speed, cruising speed and wide-open speed."

escapements give idling

In Howard's arrangement, all this is accomplished by two transmitters and two receivers. All of it is controlled by a simple off-and-on switch, such as a telegraph key.

It is not a simple matter to

get to operate one of these radio-planes, even after one has managed to build it. One requirement is a radio license, without which one is liable to at least a \$10,000 fine by international law. Those who wish to gain their licenses take an examination given by the Federal Communications Commission. This quiz comes every two months and may be tried again failed "One requir says Trammel, who just took the exam, "is to be able to receive code at 13 words or more a min-He also says it is a law that the radio plane operator have a receiver capable of receiving any messages within the band in case of emergency. Any powerful wireless signal on the same frequency may interrupt the controls entirely.

Yes, this is the highest peak in a model airplane builder's world. And, as said before, each builder has an aim of his ownto outdo all other model build-

HITLER IS HOARDING FOOD

(Continued From Preceding Page.) many is able to feed her people far better than we can."

Quoting from his copy of the report published in December by the Beriin Institute for Research in Economic Trends, he read:

"Germany is in the position to guarantee the feeding of every individual on the continent of Europe. She promises to her people more food than they re-ceived before the war, in fact a 110 per cent guarantee. Her guarantee to her constituents is as follows:

"Italy, 95 per cent. "France, 83 per cent. "Holland, 67 per cent.
"Belgium, 51 per cent.
"Denmark, 108 per cent.

Norway, 43 per cent.

Norway. "Of course, we get practically no cream abroad now. Butter is very scarce, and in fact all dairy products. Hitler is using these as well as his 70,000,000-ton potato crop to make explosives.

"Of course, Denmark will feed

He is actually exporting some rationed foods, however.' Qualifying this startling state-

ment, he said: "Yes, that is true. And why this year to the largest crop of sugar beet ever harvested. From Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria she has a 500,000-ton crop per year of soya bean, an important food. It is used to make margarine, but also is used in making explosives. Which is too bad, for a dish of soya-mashed to a flour and mixed with water —contains the food value of 2 1-2 pounds of meat."

product, since our young son had grown pathetically "pore" on a six months' soya diet while combating an allergy, we expounded the topic. And Lord Marley laughingly submitted that so fashionable an ailment would find a sure cure in almost any of his neighboring coun-

"Nor do we have any neurotics over there now," he said. 'And, though we built in England seven new hospitals for mental cases, expecting an increased number of victims of shock, we have had instead a definite decrease. And, since we export most of our whiskies to alcoholism as a disease is unknown.

tries, or, in fact, his own.

"German beer has been put ack to its original strength, for Germany has access to a bumper crop of rye and barley. And the German people are being treated psychologically with beer." And, to our obvious amusement at this observation, he protested:

"But this is important! Ju.t. as the British government dis-covered that, by lifting the tea ration, they got more effective work out of their men by serving them an extra cup of tea at the usual hour every afternoon in the shops. They also allow a generous portion each day to everyone, including the children, who don't drink it. their parents get their share. It quite likely to increase the birth .rate." he added.

"I prefer coffee. The English really don't know how to make tea properly," he said. "In China you will find a decent brew. We make it too strong— as a matter of fact, you, in America, far surpass us in this

After lunch, he drifted back to the original subject. You see, we can't trust the German methods. We won't let food through the blockade, for we need it ourselves, and also we know it will not reach the people for whom it is intended. "We have proof of this, you e. Last week the American minister to Belgium reported that," and, reading from a paper

"Whole barge loads of wheat,

20 tons of lard, fat and bacon, and a large amount of gasoline were stolen by German confiscation . . . the Crown Prince of Bayaria and his entire staff lived on relief food for weeks.' This information coincides with that given by former Premier Paul Van Zeeland, who was also in Atlanta last week. Van Zeeland said that 1,500 head of sheep that had been sent from the Argentine to Free France were also confiscated by

in his pocket, he quoted:

the Germans. 'And so you see we cannot give an edge in an unlimited war, waged against inhumanity, dishonesty and brutality," con-cluded Lord Marley.

Never pay any attention to a woman when she's mad. She'll probably tell truths hen she wouldn't tell otherwise, but you

Be on the lookout for opportunity. It only knocks, it doesn't knock you down.

Seeing is believing . . . provided there's enough light for you not to be fooled.



THESE WERE DESIGNED for **EVENTS** in SPRING

Above-Skirt of mistgray chiffon and bodice of flamingo pink makes this formal of girlish simplicity. The square neck is gathered on a drawstring; sleeves are tucked at elbow. Diamond patterns are embroidered in gray on the pink bodice. Miss Annelle Baker modeling.

Sophistication and femininity combine stunningly in this costume for dining or informal evenings. The dress is navy crepe, fitted to the torso to give a sculptured, draped appearance. Skirt fullness is in front, beginning at the low waistline. Ruffled lingerie at neck and sleeves gives feminine prettiness, as does the tiny flowered hat from which a volumious veil trails. Mrs. Crenshaw Bonner is the model.

For further information about these clothes call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 or write her in care of The Constitution.

> All. Photos By Skvirsky.





and fresh as a flowering branch. The skirt is full; the bodice fitted to a basque-like smoothness. The dress is sleeveless, but a black lace bolero has long sleeves. Miss Frances Butt is the model.

Formals Go Feminine

By WINIFRED WARE.

DINNERS, teas and dances on the social calendar call for new party frocks. So, off with the sober winter formals and on with those as sprightly as springtime itself. Pictured are three from which to choose: Upper left, is a charming "young" dress in an unusual two-color combination, gray and pink. The gray is misty-looking, like vapors rising from a valley in early morning; the pink reminds one of pink flamingoes. The bodice is pink jersey, cut with square neckline, which is gathered, peasant-like on a drawstring. The bodice is long-waisted and embroidered in a diamond pattern with gray threads. The skirt of gray marquisette is gathered full over a gray satin slip. Price of dress, \$25.00. With it evening slippers of silver are worn.

Upper right, is a dress of white marquisette, beautifully trimmed with black lace. The full skirt is banded at intervals with the lace, and without the long-sleeved bolero the frock is formal. With the black lace bolero the dress would be lovely for less formal occasions. For afternoons it would be charming with a large hat. Price of dress, \$19.98.

Left, is an artful combination of feminine frill and sophistication, creating an ensemble suitable for restaurant dining and informal evenings. The dress is crepe, in navy blue, fitted to give the impression of Grecian sculpturing. The long torso bodice is slightly gathered onto the buttoned panel and gives way to a skirt with front gathers. The whole effect is one of slinkiness, but actually the skirt is wide enough for comfort and grace in walking.

About the neck and sleeves are full ruffles of white organdy with pink grosgrain bands where the ruffles are set on. The small hat is made of starched braid, with a huge bouquet of white narcissi in center front. A long veil of navy trails from the hat, and can be worn in any number of ways. Sometimes these veils are worn draped about, then snapped on the shoulder or under the chin with a flower bouquet.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Dectictives Dogged Work Solves 'Cruelest Murder'

By PETER LEVINS.

M RS. J. W. EDMUNDS recalled later that she first noticed 5-year-old Ralph (Buddy) Kohlicek at about 11 a. m., when she saw him waving to her—or at least he seemed to be waving-from his bedroom window. She didn't pay any particular attention because she was busy hanging out her wash, and had another washing-machine-full to get out before noon. She didn't

see Buddy clearly because of the steamed condition of his window. The rear of the Edmunds home, at 618 Vernal street, N. W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the two-story red brick building in which Buddy Kohlicek lived with his mother and stepfather, Mabel and Walter Bender, were separated by the Edmunds yard. Mrs. Edmunds had come to know Buddy well during the month the Benders had been operating the Busy Bee Cafe on the first floor of the brick building, for most of the boy's play time had been spent in

her yard.
Mrs. Edmunds was too preoccupied that morning—Wednesday, November 6, 1940—to give more than a passing thought as to why Buddy should be in his room on such a nice day—it was the first sun-shiny day that week.

The housewife hung up her first load of wash, and came back with a second load at 11:30 -and it was then that she saw smoke seeping through the window of Buddy Kohlicek's bed-

Screaming the alarm, she rushed to the Busy Bee Cafe, where she found a waitress, Lois Wilson, alone in the place. "There's a fire upstairs—and I saw Buddy at the window!" she cried. "We must get him out!"

DOOR BROKEN DOWN,

BUT TOO LATE The waitress wrung her hands. "Oh, this is terrible!" she said. "They always lock him in!"

"You have no key?"
"No. We'll have to break

down the door." Miss Wilson dashed next door to Scanlon's Tavern, while Mrs. Edmunds raced another block to turn in a fire alarm. Three men from the tavern—Cleo Darrow, Allen Hill and J. B. Harnesscrashed in the side door leading to the living quarters over the cafe, then scrambled up the stairs to the boy's bedroom.

Darrow hurled himself against the door and broke the lock. He crawled along the floor through the fire and smoke. He reached the child and got him out. But it was all in vain. Buddy was dead.

Firemen had just completed the work of dousing the flames, which were confined to the bedroom, when the child's 32-yearold parents drove up in a car loaded with restaurant supplies. "Where is my baby?" Mrs. Bender screamed

"Sorry, ma'am," said the fireman, "but he's dead."

The mother collapsed on the later was taken to St. John's hospital in a squad car.

Fire Inspector Felix O'Don-nell began ar immediate investigation, assisted by Detectives George Connell and L. B. Marshall. It seemed obvious to them that Buddy had been playing with matches-five of them found in the room-and had set fire to the mattress and covering of the double bed. Dr. Harold Anderson's examination at the hospital indicated the cause

The presence of the matches in the room seemed entirely natural. They were on a dressing table beside the bed, close to a kerosene lamp—the only means of illuminating the room. (Although the first floor was connected to the electric meter, the second floor, accupied by the Benders and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cline, was not.)

It developed that Buddy had been locked in his room for punishment while his parents were making their daily trip to the Eastside Market. They had punished him repeatedly, it was said, because of his habit of playing with matches. Walter Bender, a paralytic who needed crutches to get around, had been particularly harsh with the

Both parents insisted that there were no matches in the room when they left at 9:30

Chief of Detectives Earl Stanley decided that there was more to this case than met the eye, and took personal charge of the investigation. His first step was to send the remains of the mattress and bed clothes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for examination in its laboratory at Washington, D. C. Then

he ordered Detectives Connell and Marshall to keep a close watch on the Benders and

Clines. Another officer, Detec-

tive W. J. Krudna, was as-

signed to shadow Lois Wilson,

the waitress.
Stanley learned from the Benders that they had traded a cafe in Oxford, Iowa, for the Busy Bee on October 3, after they had operated the Oxford place for six months. They had often left Buddy locked in his room while they worked down-stairs. Usually the child had the company of his pet fox terrier, but on this morning the dog had been locked in the cel-

Detective Connell, checking on the affairs of the Benders before they settled in Cedar Rapids, learned that they had married on Christmas Day, 1938, in Goshen, Ind., si:: weeks after Mabel Kohlicek had start-ed keeping house for Bender in Kalona, Iowa. Buddy's father, Edward, had died in Central City, Neb., three years before, following which the widow had lived with in-laws in Iowa, later with her mother.

BOY OFTEN BEATEN BY STEPFATHER

Connell gathered much testimony about Bender's mistreat-ment of his stepson. The cripple had frequently been seen knocking the child down with his fist, and even striking him with a crutch. Bender, it was said, had forced Buddy to operate a hand washing machine, prodding him with a crutch until he collapsed. Mrs. Fred Havel, the boy's aunt, said she had vainly appealed to Mabel to let her take and raise Buddy.

Connell also learned that the boy seldom was seen fully dressed and rarely wore shoes. He had worn the same clothing since coming to Cedar Rapids. According to Lois Wilson, Buddy was usually released from his bedroom in mid-morning for one of his two scant meals a He never washed, she said, unless she or one of the

other waitresses saw to it. Only a week before the fire, Helen Miley, another waitress, had been discharged by Bender because she had taken it upon herself to give Buddy a hearty meal of hot food. Miss Wilson said that Bender had given in-structions to feed the child only milk and pastry between noon and 1 p. m., and the same fare between 9 and 10 p. m.

According to the Benders, Buddy has been a very mischievous youngster. According to everyone else who had known him, he had been quite the opposite. And it appeared that only the parents had even seen him playing with matches.
It seemed established beyond

doubt that Walter Bender had left the bedroom where Buddy was sleeping at 8 a. m. on the day of the fire, and that Mrs Bender locked the room at 9:30. Chief Stanley agreed that the Benders could not have returned between 9:30 and 12:30, the time they arrived back with their day's supplies from the market.

Fire Inspector O'Donnell figured that the fire started shortly before Mrs. Edmunds first saw Buddy at the window. He doubted that it could have been started as early as 9:30. (Incidentally, Lois Wilson said she had particularly noted when the Benders left because it seemed later than usual.) The Clines said they left the house before 9,

Chief Stanley conferred with County Attorney G. K. Thompson, presenting his findings and expressing his beliefs.

"But you have no case," Thompson insisted. "You haven't

either of the Bender's. Where's the motive? You'd have to let them go on a habeas corpus ac-

tion within 48 hours."
"I realize that," Stanley agreed, "but we're going to keep digging, just the same."
On the next day, November 11, came what seemed a break.

Detectives Connell and Mar-shall, following the Benders on their daily trips to the market, searched their car and found in it a loaded .32-caliber revolver for which they had no license. According, the officers placed them under arrest on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. They pleaded ignorance of the law, and were bound over in \$1,000 bail, which neither made any move to post.

ASPHYXIATION DEATH,

AUTOPSY SHOWS Repeated questioning, in which the investigators tried to break them down, proved fruitless. Both stuck closely to their original stories.

Now County Attorney Thomp son went into action. He obtained permission to exhume the body, which had been buried in Washington, Iowa, and to have an autopsy performed. However, at first glance the doctors' findings seemed only to substantiate the Benders' story. Buddy, they reported, had unquestionably died by asphyxia-

He had been severely burned on the right hand and forearm -indicating his attempts to quell the blaze-and there was second-degree burns over the entire body. Superficial burns were found where the child's underwear had not covered him. Chief Stanley studied the autopsy report, and thought he something.

"To me the second-degree burns indicate," he said, "that the boy was asleep when the fire started and was awakened by the burns and tried to put out the fire. Isn't that logi-

The doctors agreed that it

"But," interposed Thompson "don't forget that Mrs. Edmunds saw Buddy at the window." "Yes, but she admits that she didn't pay much attention to him. He might have been appealing for help."

The detective's urgings pre-

was.

vailed. Coroner Benn L. Knight said he would have the entire body of the victim X-rayed, and would send the stomach to the Iowa State University laboratory for examination.
But again the investigation

ended up a blind alley. The X-rays proved that Buddy had not been injured before his death; and the stomach analysis showed no trace of any foreign stubstance, such as drugs or poion top of this came the FBI

report that no fire-inducing substance had been found in the mattress or bedclothes. The mattress itself, said the report, was made of fire-retarding hair that would be more apt to smolder and smoke than flame up. Fire Inspector O'Donnell sisted that the fire could not have been started more than an hour and a half before Mrs. Edmundson gave the alarm.

Commission merchants at the Eastside Market all agreed that the Benders had arrived than usual. Noting that they had taken about three hours on a trip that usually required only two, Stanley asked the Benders to explain. Bender replied that en route to the market they'd had motor trouble and he had had to tinker with the engine fully an hour before he located what was wrong-a clog in the fuel line.

The Benders were tried on the gun charge on November 19. District Judge C. J. Haas sentenced Bender to pay a fine of \$600 or serve six months in jail. The prisoner pleaded inability to pay the fine, and readily accepted the jail sentence. Bender got 30 days on the same charge.

Two weeks later came another break.

This was in the form of a peti-tion of C. V. Crull, of Washington, Iowa, hitherto unmentioned in the case, for letters to ad-minister the estate of Ralph Edward Kohlicek. The petition revealed that Buddy's father had left an estate of \$1,731 in trust for the boy-of which \$131 had been spent. It also developed that Crull had been Buddy's legal guardian since March,

Again Stanley conferred with



Mrs. Mabel Kohlicek Bender, mother who was accused of "most unnatural crime."

Well, you may have uncovered a motive," said the county attorney, "but the time element still favors the Benders.

still haven't the slightest bit of evidence which places them within four miles of the fire any later than half an hour before the fire could have started."

Chief Stanley was just about ready to drop the whole thing. Then, at 3 o'clock on Christmas morning, Police Captain Jesse Clift received three telephone calls for an unidentified woman requesting that some-thing be done about the goingson at 117 F avenue—which was where the Benders lived. Patrolmen Andy Hines and Cliff Shannon investigated and heard loud noises emanating from the

Cline apartment. They found Mrs. Bender and Cline alone in the apartment. Mrs. Cline? Why, she'd gone to walk the dog; had been gone several hours. Mrs. Bender explained that she had been living with the Clines since her release on the gun charge. (Bender, of course, was still

serving his sentence.) The next morning Mrs. Bender received a three-day sentence for disorderly conduct, while Cline was freed in \$30

This episode gave Stanley an

First he arranged with Sheriff James Smith to prevent communication, either by personal visit or by mail, between Bender and his wife. Then he informed Bender that Mabel had been carrying on with Cline, that she had collected the \$1,600 remaining in Buddy's estate, that she had sold the Busy Bee, and that she was heading for

Florida. The detective kept this up, on and off, for more than a month, but Walter Bender refused to crack. It was all a trick, he

Then, early in February, Mrs. Bender gave up the cafe and returned to her mother's home in Washington, Iowa. That gave Stanley the cue for a last attempt to make Bender talk.
"You won't believe me when

I tell you Mabel's given up the Busy Bee," the sleuth said. "All right, suppose you saw the empty restaurant?"

The ruse worked.

Convinced now that Mabel had fled with the money, Ben-der signed a statement before Stanley and other officers in which he accused his wife of setting fire to the bed. As for himself, he said he'd had no part of the crime. "Why did she do it?" Stanley asked.

Ballet Russe

To Be Here

FTER a summer crowded

A with triumphs in the great art centers of South

America, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is now in its

eighth consecutive season of glamorous Russian dancing in

the United States. It will be

presented in two concerts, mat-inee and evening, on Saturday, March 29, in the Erlanger the-

For the 1940-41 season, Direc-

tor Leonide Massine has kept particularly intact his glitter-ing array of dancing stars.

Markova, Mia Slavenska, and

charmed Atlantans before will

again be in spectacular roles

Massine, himself, heads the list

of male dancers which in-cludes Andre Eglevsky, Igor

Youskevitch, Frederic Franklin,

Efrem Kurtz, outstanding

musical helm of the group.

symphonic conductor, is still at

Of the five new ballets the

organization has introduced to

America this season, four will

be given here. These are "Vienna-1814," "Nutcracker Suite," "The New Yorker," and "Serenade."

With its special train, its car loads of specially designed and executed scenery, its thousands of picturesque costumes, and its

company of over 100 dancers.

artists and musicians, the Ballet

traveling organization on the

the fact that the entrance to the

living quarters was through an outside door, isolated from the

restaurant—they figured the

fire would be well under way before anyone in the restaurant

Bender had turned back the

clock, as Stanley had suspected. Except for planting in Lois Wil-

son's mind the time they were

starting for the market, they

had made no attempt to impress

the time on anyone at the mar-

ket, thinking that would have

drawn suspicions to them. Mrs. Bender said she had worn

gloves while setting fire to the

bed on which her son lay

Thus Chief Stanley broke his

The accused couple entered

pleas of guilty—as permitted

under Iowa law-to murder in

the first degree on February 11. Judge H. C. Ring immediately

sentenced them to life imprison-

"This is the most unnatural

crime I ever heard of," said

Judge Ring. "I have debated what kind of punishment to mete out. I have concluded the punishment of the court

would be a lesser one than that

of your conscience bothering you the rest of your lives."

taken to the penitentiary at Fort Madison, and the following day

his wife entered the women's

reformatory at Rockwell City.

That afternoon Bender was

ment at hard labor.

would be aware of it.

road today.

Russe is the most self-sufficient

other ballerinas who

Marc Platoff and others.

of dancing stars. Danilova, Alicia

March 29

"She told me Buddy would be better off dead. She objected to my whipping him. She said it hurt her terribly when I hit

"When did she do it?" "Just before we left for the "You left at 9:30, and the fire couldn't have started at that time," the officer said. "You're

lying, Bender." The prisoner refused to talk further.

Stanley, though elated by all this, realized that such a statement would avail him nothing in court. He conferred with County Attorney William W. Crissman, who had succeeded Thompson on January 1. Crissman said that they still had to get around the time element. If the Benders left home at 9:30, then somebody else must have started the fire.

Suddenly an idea flashed through Stanley's mind. "Let's ago and see Bender," he said. "Something's just occurred to

They hastened to the jail. "Bender," said the detective. "it's all clear to me now. For a long while there didn't seem to be an answer to the time element. Now I have the answer. should have seen it sooner from what Lois Wilson told me.'

Bender simply looked at him. "Lois told me, the first time talked with her, that the morning had dragged unusually. She told me that it seemed later than 9:30 when you started for the market. Now thenwhen did you turn back the clock in the restaurant?"

DETECTIVE'S PERSISTENCE FINALLY REWARDED

Bender's gaze became more intent, but still he did not speak. "You and your wife plotted this thing, planned it for some time," Stanley continued. "You went around telling everybody you were having a tough time breaking Buddy of the habit of playing with matches. You both needed money, even before you took over the Busy Bee. Getting your hands on the boy's money seemed the easiest way out. "My wife did it all by her-

self," Bender exclaimed. "I didn't help her at all. I didn't know anything about it until two days after the fire, when Mabel came back from the hospital.'

Chief Stanley confronted the wife. She said, "I don't believe Walter said that. If he did, you beat it out of him. You can never prove I killed my son." "We know you needed

'That doesn't say I killed my "We know you took \$131 from the estate to buy him clothes,

and used the money on your-"That doesn't prove anything, Stanley kept at it, attacking from every possible angle. And finally she broke.

She and Walter had planned it a long while, she said. Even before they moved to Cedar Rapdis, they'd had it in mind. One factor that led to the decision to take the Busy Bee was



The camera caught three of the principals of "The Vagabond King" in character at a

dress rehearsal for the performance at the Erlanger Thursday, Friday and Saturday

nights. Left, Morris Amato, as the Comedian Tabarie, kisses the hand of Hazel Poss,

playing the role of Leading Lady Katherine, while Alice Hegwood, as Huguette, chap-

OVERTONES By the Editor

Perhaps this will surprise you, but today you have my "Swan And it is with tears dropping on the typewriter keys that I write this farewell to you who have been so kind and so indulgent

The doctor says that unless I get more rest he will not be responsible for my welfare. After much thought, the logical way to get that rest seemed to be to give up the music editorship of The Constitution, because that necessitates so much going at night.

It was a hard decision, because I love the job. I get a big thrill t of the duties that being music editor involves. You cannot work at a job for nearly ten years without becoming affectionately attached to it and all the people with whom you come in contact on the staff. And I shall miss it tremendously. But I feel that for my husband and four-year-old son I should protect my health.

Now, please don't go sympathizing with me, for I am not sick, And I will be buzzing around teaching and playing as much as ever. The difference is that I shall "go to bed with the chickens" and try to gain weight and catch up on all the rest I have been missing.

Should I never accomplish anything else worth while, I can always be proud, and not boastfully so, but humbly so, that for almost ten years my articles appeared in the same paper that once printed the words of the immortal Henry W. Grady and Joel

Chandler Harris and other illustrious writers, and that even today they appear in the same edition as those of such eminent writers Ralph McGill, Ralph Jones, Willard Cope, Lamar Ball, and all the other fine staff. That is something to remember proudly, isn't it? Thanks, again, for being such nice readers. Affectionately your

MOZELLE HORTON YOUNG.

Franciszek Zachara At Woman's Club.

Franciszek Zachara, concert pianist, and artist member of the faculty of Brenau College, will be presented in a feature of the regular monthly musicales being presented by the club. The concert will be in the ball room, and the public is invited. Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson is music chairman of the club, and Mrs. Hill Robertson co-chairman. This concert is be-

ing jointly sponsored by the Brenau Alumnae Association. Mr. Zachara's program includes Haydn's "Sonata in D Major; "Gavotte," Gluck-Brahms; "Alla Turea," Mozart; a Chopin group; Debussy's "Reflets Dans l'Eau;" "Concert Paraphrase on the Opera Rigo letto," Verdi-Liszt; Zachara's own composition, "Music Box;" a composition of his wife's, "Caprice Charmant," Patty Harrison; and his own "Concerto, Opus 30, in E Major." Mary Stewart McGoogan will play the second piano for the con-

Sheldon, Thompson In Duet Program.

Robert Sheldon and Thomas Thompson will present a con-cert of original works for piano duet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Shorter College Auditorium Their program, which consists

only of duets originally written in that form by the composer, includes "Sonata in F Major," Mozart; "Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann," Brahms; "Mother Goose Suite," Ravel; "Three Slavonic Dances," Dvo-rak, and "Petite Suite," by De-

St. Louis Symphony Program Announced.

When the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Vladimir Golschmann, gives its Atlanta concert in the city auditorium on Tuesday night, March 25, there will be two major attractions on the pro-gram—the "Piano Concerto in B Flat Minor, No. 1, Opus 23," by Tschalkowsky, with Rosalyn Tureck, brilliant young Ameri-can pianist, as the soloist, and the performance of the great "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Opus 67," by Beethoven.

The program will open with the "Overture to the Bartered Bride," Smetana. A symphonic novelty for local audiences will "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree," by Jaromir Weinberger, variations and fugue on an old English tune for full orchestra.

. T. Pittman In Recital Series.

young Atlanta pianist, has been giving a series of lecture-recitals for the Music Apprecia-tion Group of the Chaney Club of the Unitarian church. Tomor-row night Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard will be hosts to the group at their home, 4080 ookhaven drive. Early last fall the Chaney

J. T. Pittman, prominent

Club presented Mr. Pittman in concert, and out of this performance grew the idea for a weekly appreciation hour. Realizing the value of this hour, during which Mr. Pittman plays of the masters and gives enlightening comment on them the club shared this course with its friends. Eight study-concerts have been given to date.

Light Opera To Be Staged For Charity

HE Vagabond King,"
light opera in four acts
by Rudolf Friml, will
be staged at the Erlanger theater Thursday Friday ater Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday nights, each perform-ance beginning at 8 o'clock. The opera is being presented

by the Georgia Evening Col-lege and the Georgia Junior College, and sponsored by the Optimist Club of Atlanta. The net proceeds for the produc-tions will be used by the club to send under-privileged boys to camp this summer. To date the Optimists have sent over 1,800 boys to camp, and plan to send 800 this summer.

John D. Hoffman will direct the music for the work and Eugene J. Bergman will direct the

John Mealey will be "import-ed" from New York to sing the feature role. He was understudy to Dennis King, and appeared in his stead in New York, and was one of the three Francois Villons to tour America and Canada in "The Vagabond

Hazel Poss, Atlanta soprano, who has also sung in the opera productions at Chatauqua, N. Y., will sing the leading feminine role of Katherine. Alice Hegwood, contralto soloist at North Avenue Presbyterian church will sing the role of church, will sing the role of Huguette. Morris Amato, bari-tone, will be Tabarie, Villon's

man of all trades. man of all trades.

Other principals will be Lillain Black, Marguerite Spurlock, Billie Bennett, Martha Guard Carson, Julian Heeth Jr., Mel Everitt, Britt Sanders, James Witherington, Bill Thaxton, Wilds Gillespie, Tommy Doster, Julian Rawlings, Perry Cooke, Foy Harris, Charles Weather, Robert Corley, and Estelle Mooney West.

The ballet will be headed by

Mary Linane as premiere danseuse. A chorus of 64 trained voices makes up the balance of the 149 players and singers.

Oratorio 'St. Paul' To Be Sung

The Choral Society of the Atlanta Music Club will present Mendelssohn's Oratorio "St. Paul" at Presser Hall, Agnes Scott College, on Tuesday night, April 1. This is the first time that the Mendelssohns "St. Paul" has been given in Atlanta by a choral society. Two New York singers will be presented in the leading solo parts. Dorothy Sandlin will sing the so-prano solos, and Robert Nich-olson, the baritone. Stanley Perry, the well-known Atlanta singer, will have the tenor role. C. W. Dieckmann, head of the music department of Agnes Scott College, will play the organ accompaniment, assisted at two pianos by Mrs. Haskell Boyter and Mrs. Charles Chal-

Haskell Boyter, director of the Atlanta Music Club Choral So-ciety, will conduct the pro-gram. Mr. Boyter received his gram. Mr. Boyter received his Bachelor's degree in music from Furman University, his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Chattanooga, and his Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music, where he received his training conducting. He has appeared as guest conductor and soloist with the Chattanooga Choral Society, and has sung in professional engagements in operas and oratorios throughout the country. He is director of music at Commercial High in Atlanta and at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.
The Atlanta Music Club Cho-

ral Society began as the Young Artists' Choral Club two years ago. It is an organization of one hundred of the city's singers. The Atlanta Music Club organized the group and maintains it as a civic project and as a contribution toward the musical education of the community.

Two-Piano Recital At Standard Club.

Mrs. Lewis Hirsch and Mrs. Herbert Taylor will be present-8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Standard Club. The event is a presentation of the Atlancil of Jewish Women.

Members and friends of the Council, and any interested persons are invited to attend this Both Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs.

Taylor are brilliant solo pian-ists, and for the past several seasons their combination as a duo-team has attracted wide attention in local musical circles.
Their former duo-programs have met with outstanding suc-

"The Redemption" To Be Sung.

"The Redemption," Gounod's great oratorio, will be presented by the Opera-Oratorio Society, under the conductorship of A. Buckingham Simson, on Palm Sunday afternoon, April 6, at 3 o'clock at Wesley Mer The work will be given with

full orchestra, organ, two pi-anos, and harp, playing the

The presentation is being sponsored by the Atlanta Com-mandery No. 9 and Couer de Lion Commandery No. 4 Knights Templar. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of British war relief.

Walter Bender, a paralytis, had often pun-

ished stepson for "playing with matches."



AMONG ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

There's a trend, too, of master

or mistress dressing in similar style. . . . Many New York fashion shows feature dressed-up pooches to tie in with the

costumes of the models. . . .

There are approximately 40,-000 breeds of dogs in America.

A New York department store held a dog show in February

For the eighth successive year, Morris & Essex maintains

it's record of America's largest dog show. . . . In 1939-40 it was the world's largest canine event, going ahead of Cruft's,

England, which previously had enjoyed this distinction. . .

Last year 1,421 dogs won the

championship title which was an increase of 220 over 1939. ... Sporting dogs finished 42

field trial champions. . . . To-tal registrations for the year,

(105 breeds) showed 83,375 . . . an increase of 3,375 over the

previous year. . . . Litter registrations were 53,950, an increase

WE NOTE . . . That the All-rounder Judges List carries two well known Atlanta names.

A WHITE HOUSE BREAK-FAST . . . During the adminis-tration of President Coolidge, a

dog owned by Mr. Coolidge was a privileged character at the

White House. . . . One morning a breakfast guest was astonish-

ed to see the President pour his coffee from his cup to the sau-

cer. . . . Not to be outdone . . . the guest followed suit. . . . The

President then added a little cream and a little sugar to the

coffee in the saucer, and pro-

ceeded to taste the mixture in

small spoonfuls. . . . The guest was about to do likewise . . .

of coffee (with cream and su-

table manners of the present White House dog . . . but do know he's one up on his prede-

velt's dog attends conferences.

Taking a person's word is

Pool little Italy really played

privilege of changing it right in

the middle of the street.

rarely enough collateral.

the duce.

on the floor for his dog.

We haven't glimpsed the

. President Roose-

Paul Hamer and Jimmy

previous year. .

of 525.

with 800 dogs entered. . . .

DIDJA KNOW . . .

THE BEST DRESSED DOG in America, and possibly the world, is a wire-haired terrier. . . . Not only are her clothes the last word in doggy attire, but her name also reeks

with distinction. . . . It is . . . Mary Hamilton Behrs. . . . She is owned by one of the top "Canine Haberdashers," Antionette Behrs, of New York, a niece of Countess Tolstoy, who became a Chanel - to - Dogdom quite by accident. . . While wintering at a southern resort, she lost Mary's collar and lead. None could be found that quite suited Mary's personality, so Miss Behrs crocheted a rather ravishing little affair of red and white string . . . which aroused much comment and request for similar outfits.

FROM THEN ON . . . Miss Behrs was inspired. . . . She fitted Mary out with coats, had the little dog stand for fittings even cut patterns draped over her canine torso. most dogs, all this draping, pin-ning and cutting would have been a nightmare but not so with Mary Hamilton Behrs. She adores modeling . . . will stand for hours . . . and at fashion for hours . . . and at fas shows, she's in her glory. She loves to have her picture taken because she knows she's photogenic and quite a gal. . . . And she never fidgets like folks.

... Mary is proud of being a silent partner in this business her mistress has built. . . At present the smart canine atttire created by Miss Behrs is sold at all leading stores throughout country and Mary models for every garment.

MARY'S WARDROBE is extensive . . . and she's as vain about her appearance as any girl. . . . When the wintry winds blow, she insists on her synthetic caracul coat nally gets it. . For every day wear, there are dozens of tailored coats in Mary's wardrobe, there are also housecoats for lounging and if it becomes necessary to brave a little rainy weather, Mary can take her pick of the latest wrinkle in raincoats . . . with rubber bootees to match. . . A bath holds no terrors for this famous little her mistress has deafter-the-bath wraparounds for the occasion. . . . Mary's extensive wardrobe is right in tune with the times, too. The military influence reigns supreme. . . Pull out a drawer in her child's size chest and you'll find a neat little number of navy flannel, trimmed with white piping and white silk anabon and stars. white silk anchor and stars. . . . There's even a sailor collar. . . . Mary just won't be outdone, humans go military, her

UNDERNEATH Mary's glamorous exterior and fashion career, she's just plain dog . . . good natured and patient, exwhen her protective nature is aroused. . . She loves to hunt . . adores travel and spends her summers in New England. Her summer traveling coat is of tan and white checked linen. Arrived at her desti-nation, Mary has a plaid affair

outfits are the same.

r those country jaunts. FASHIONS FOR DOGS CHANGE . . . like those of peo-ple . . . Last year's most exclu-sive models included a navy camel's hair coat, lined in dark red satin. . . . This sold for \$18. . . . Another flashy outfit was of waterproof gaberdine on one side and tweed on the other. . . .



One of the storekeepers waiting for business to pick up.

Seated from left to right . . . and bored with it all . . . are Big Boy, Fifty-Fifty and Mountain Sally . . . three-week-old English bulldog pups owned by Mrs. H. L. Sprayberry, of 480 South Howard street. . . . Their mama, who didn't fall in with the idea of having her beauty struck, is a buxom gal named Miss Countess of Texaco.

spendthrifts marooned in the heart of Clayton county with their pockets full of genuine American dollars and, when they want to throw those dol-

of red clay. concessionaries fit in.

away from those okies, quickly and adroitly, before they have a chance to become accustomed to money.

The concessionarie will be working feverishly at this sin-gle-purpose job all this summer and along about August' when the boys have been picked sufficiently clean, he folds up his trailer like a hypothetical Arab and silently steals away to some fresh spot where the government is about to tilt another golden cornucopia. He'll be in on that too.

The highway between Atlanta

Barber shops, room-and-board havens, soft drink and sand-wich stands, makeshift restau-rants, candy bar stands, bootlegging headquarters under other names; pinball machine palaces, anything that can lure the restless dollars, are being spotted wherever there is room Directly opposite the main en-trance to the government property a barren old cotton field is being roped off as a parking "Way out there in the middle of these heretofore uninhabited and utterly useless acres, drives up in his car will be charged whatever can be collected for the privilege of parking while he is on the job. The owner of the parking area is the luckiest of the reapers. He doesn't even have to put up a two-dollar building. The cars will sit there in the vast outdoors on a field that is a red marsh when it rains and their owners will be paying as much for the privilege parking as the average Atlanta housewife pays to get her machine inside a steel and concrete garage when she goes

Slow growth might be sure growth, but it's not as exciting. ON THE SIMPLE PLAN It's a woman's privilege to change her mind . . . but a squeamish driver says that doesn't give her the special

ure. The rest is one large bar-racks and in this barracks, cots are set closely together. Laborers who find it inconvenient to travel back and forth between Conley and Atlanta or Decatur will sleep on those cots for a neat price and eat at the counter in the end of the room. That constitutes room and board.

tion efforts involved in the erection of these quickie shacks are all of a type. Four piles of stone are placed at each corner

will all be gathered by August, so the investment must permit quick profits.

are out there right now, their small bits of land under lease. The trailer is built so that one side of it, may be lowered to provide a counter for the articles the owner proposes to sell.

est electric line. The menus are limited to frankfurters, hamourgers or ham and eggs. It's the simple life. Water is gathered from the

nearest available well.

"The government," said one of
the clerks, "has been having some unhealthy experiences with these trailer camps and it has been necessary to clamp down on them more and more They have no sanitary facilities and when one of these big projects gets thoroughly launched

a terrific, dangerous bedlam.' THEY'LL BE SHIFTED

the whole surrounding area is

The spots where the profit-grabbers gather, of course, are off the government property. Some of the trailers have presumptuously moved right into the government area out there at Conley, but they will be driven off this week before the work starts. And that's why the fence will be built. Even after the construction work is finished and the private contractors move off to let the soldiers move in, there will be thousands of men working out there at the supply depot and the small businesses will be try-ing to inch their way in.

I had hopes that some early migrating bird might have re-

turned, and I set forth to see if

First I visited the tree with

old woodpecker hole in

I might find him.

Looking for Signs

In the Outdoors.

By GEORGE A. DORSEY

crimson flowers, and new grass

Of Summer

The whole business will be working at top speed within three or four weeks and the whole area will be under strict

"The government," said the clerk, "has found the best system is to let some trucks with coffee and soft drinks and food -sandwiches and such-drive into the reservation during the lunch hours. They'll be given time to supply the laborers on the job and then, they'll have to drive out until the next lunch hour. It's the only practical plan."

It looks like a mining camp right now. The only thing lacking is those girls in short dresses to lean against a bar with their touch of chaming in-solence. There won't be any bars. Clayton county is dry.

The cocktail hour is a problem yet to be solved. If you want to see a real hell on earth in a few weeks, just follow your nose to Conley



The Cricket Frogs sing the first song of spring.

which the screech owl lived last year. He has taken up his abode there again, and still sleeps with his head and shoulders in the hole most of the time. He usually retires within the hole on gray days, but he was there this time, his little eyes shut, secure in the height of his wooden castle. Perhaps inside this old woodpecker hole was my sign of spring. The screech owl might eggs in there. But I wouldn't think of investigating the private life of this particuowl for fear of frightening him away. He makes too fine an exhibit to show to friends, if they happen to be out on the days he roosts with his face in

AFIELD WITH A NATURALIST

the hole. Going on down through the I noticed that the old leaves clinging to the lower branches of the beech trees were bleached in appearance, their pale tan making a beautiful contrast against the background of deeper browns and grays of the forest. Several white oaks stood, tall and magnificent, with straight, fine trunks crowned by gnarled limbs and slender twigs. bark on these tall white oaks of the forest was loose and shaggy, hanging in long, palegray strips. Usually it is finer cut, and more shreddy in appearance, particularly in the trees that grow in more open locations. One notices these things more easily in the winter.

I passed by some fallen limbs, beautifully covered with mosses, lichens, and fungi. One large one had a pretty tuft of polypody fern growing from a knob. I am tempted to take such things home with me, but if I did my house might be filled with them. I may collect some of them together some day and make a sort of garden nook of ferns and mosses on rocks and dead limbs.

TRYING TO VISION SUMMER COLORS

From a high place I surveyed e surrounding landscape. Soon, I thought, this will be transformed into a fairyland of new green and flowers. Now it was brown and gray, with the dark green of the pines showing very prominently wherever they were located in the scene. Closer at

hand some mosses and Christmas ferns added another touch of green, but the scene as a whole was rather drab, particularly in the dull lighting. It was all very beautiful, however, and I looked long, admiring the fine, delicate pattern of the branches and twigs of the hardwoods, leafless, except for a few cling-ing dead leaves in the lower limbs of the oaks and beeches, To the side a patch of broomsedge added a fine tan spot to the design spread out before

The birds I saw all belonged to the season of winter. I had hoped for a possible water-thrush or Bachman's sparrow, but it was not to be. Only the but it was not to be. Only the kinglets and creepers moved through the pines; and the win-ter notes of the tufted titmouse, chickadee, and downy woodpecker sounded through the forest. A hermit thrush, half hid-den in the trees, moved his tail up and down gently, like a mournful sigh. A winter wren made elfin sounds in a thicket of honeysuckle, and a mockingbird was still keeping vigil over the remnants of the berries of a private thicket at the edge of civilization. Following a thicket grown stream, I found the finch tribe, cardinals, white-throated sparrows, field sparrows and juncos at the edge. Townees and song sparrows deep within, and goldfinches feeding on alder seeds. All these birds were behaving just as they do in the dead of winter.

If I had come out in the morning for my walk, I might have heard the beginning of the song season with these birds, but this was late in the day, and winter had pushed everything else away. It began to grow foggy toward the dusk, so I started homeward. Crossing the weedy uplands, a covey of about a dozen bobwhites flew up before me, disappearing into the gloom that made it impossible to count

Hurrah! The next morning was bright and sunny, and I found four hepatica blossoms open. I also saw a mourning cloak butterfly. This was on March ninth. I am glad to be able to report that spring is here!

THE OKIES Are Coming to Clayton County

(Continued From Page One.)

lars away, having nothing to hit but a lot of unresponsive banks

That's where those traveling

The simple object of their game is to get those dollars

and Conley is getting busier and busier every day.

Next among the profit-makers are the room-and-board shacks. The lessee of the ground whips together a rectangular lean-to out of whatever scraps of lumber he can find. One end of the rectangle is spaced off for the "restaurant" enclosThe architecture and construc-

of the proposed building and there is the foundation. The rest is not a plank more than necessary. The harvest

This week, the trailers will be swarming in. A number of them

Cooking is done on small electrical stoves with power fur-nished by a cut-in to the near-

The TROUBLE BASKET

A BRIDE-TO-BE ASKS

SEVERAL QUESTIONS Dear Miss Gwin: Please give me the answers to the following questions as soon as possible. I am planning to be married in June. How long should one's engagement be announced in the newspapers before the marriage? Should my father and stepmother announce it? My mother is dead and I am marrying at the home of my oldest sister. She seems like a mother to me, and I feel she is the proper one. Is it all right from a social standpoint? Must tell my fiance what kind of flowers I want, or does he se-lect them himself? Please name several things that would be ap-propriate as a wedding gift from him. He has asked me what I want. Should I ask him for something personal or for the home? Does the bride give the groom a present? Who would ask and pay a photographer to

make our pictures as we come down the church steps?

BLONDIE. Dear Blondie: Well, here goes for your answers in a couple of the well-known nutshells. There is no

set time, before a marriage, to announce your engagement. is merely a matter of personal Your stepmother and father should make the formal announcement. In some cases, however, when there is a stepmother, only the father announces the engagement, but that is left entirely with the bride-elect. If you want them both, have them both. If you want one, have only one. It will be all right to marry at the home of your sister, inasmuch as you do not care for a church wedding. Tell your fiance what you want for flowers. A bit of jew-elry would be a nice present from the groom-a bracelet, pin, a ring-a small dinner ring or for your little finger-or a necklace. If it is your wedding gift, I think I would ask for something personal. It is perfectly proper to give the groom a present. Your parents, your sister, or you may make the arrangements for the picture. The bill is usually paid by the bride's parents.

SHE'S HAPPY—BECAUSE SHE HAS EVERYTHING

Dear Miss Gwin: You seem to have such wide experience in human affairs that perhaps you can help me, although my case is not very urgent or desperate. The symptoms are apparent only to myself, but I feel constantly harried, like some domestic sweettempered octopus with eight determined creatures pulling at each of its eight arms. I always feel pursued by a horde

of shapeless grey "things to be

I should be happy. I have a nice husband and two nice children. I have a nice home, plan my meals and we entertain a bit. I try to go with him on trips or near-by calls. For the children's sake, I attend P.-T. A. meetings. Then there are music lessons and parties to drive them

to, which occupies my time.

Then I have a nice family of in-laws. For my husband's sake, I invite them for meals. Several don't have cars, so I take them about. Then I do church work, which I love. All this sounds like the diary of a busy happy woman. But it is not. I am unhappy, Miss Gwin. I am restless, dissatisfied, and shorttempered. Everything seems necessary. Everybody would be hurt if I cut down on anyone's interest.

But for so long now I have felt like Alice in Wonderland. Remember how she ran and ran as fast as she could, not to get anywhere, but just to keep from falling behind? It is not that I don't know where I am going, I don't even know who I am. Please advise

BEWILDERED WIFE.

Dear Bewildered Wife: First, I think you should thank your lucky stars that you have such a gold mine of happiness right at your finger tips. And second, I think you are taking some trivial problems so seriously that you should see a doctor as a mental case. Any woman should be happy with the blessings you have, or say you have. Take one of these blessings away—your husband, one of your children, your home, or anything else, and see what happens. Then, and then only, would you have an opportunity of feeling sorry for yourself. Suppose everything does seem necessary? What do you expect? You are a wife, mother and nousekeeper aren't you? What kind of a person would you be if things were not necessary? Just sit down and think and realize what blessings you have, whenever you begin worrying. You had better snap out of it, Bewildered Wife, and

Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

shoot the octopus.

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"If I don't have a date every night, I am desperate," writes a girl in high school. "When I sit home I am miserable, for I know I am a wallflower. What would you advise?" One of the most popular girls in the high school set is Miss Anne Equen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murdock Equen, but she does not worry and mope when she is at home, which is very seldom. Miss Equen brushes up on her card games, solitaire being one of her favorites. Miss Equen is president of the Phi Pi sorority.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1941.

BLOSSER'S

MEDICAL CIGARETTES

Keen Understanding, Beauty 'Long Meadows' Has Depth,

Story Records Part Family Played in Building America.

LONG MEADOWS. By Minnle Hite Moody, Macmillan Co., New York. 657 pp. \$3.

"Snow and the flowers of spring, the hot sun of another summer-on and on forever.' Hardship and toil and war; the sweetness of life in a conquered wilderness, and the balm of peace after strife-on and on through the years.

That is the cloth of which Mrs. Moody, one of Atlanta's own authors, has fashioned this unforgettable story of a nation in the making. It is an epic story of marching generations, rich in color and fidelity to detail, and reflecting an undeniably keen and clear insight into the minds and hearts of the people of the century and a half it covers. As page moves to page through the tumbling years, and death gives way to new life, she remains unerringly faithful to the idiom

Mrs. Moody, a native of Ohio, but long a resident of Atlanta, is a descendant of the man from whom her story stems-the erstwhile Baron Joist Heydt, of Strassburg—and during her lifetime she has made no fewer than two-score journeys over the Wilderness Trail her forebears trod and knew so well. Though she confesses "the scope of the genealogist is beyond me, and the duties of a historian rest too heavily on these shoulders," she has done a magnificent job of delving into the roots of her predecessors and of gathering the life threads with which she has woven a pattern of great

For the sake of objectivity, Mrs. Moody writes in her fore-word, she digressed from her branch of the family tree of Heydt and Hite.

'Long Meadows" is a story of one family's migrations and of its part in the founding of a na--America-a-saga true in much detail to documentary record, yet not entirely bound to historical accuracy.

It is a story rooted in the religious upheavals of the early 18th century, which caused Joist Heydt to flee to the comparative safety of Amsterdam, gathering up along the perilous way the rl who was to become his bride and helpmeet in far-off

It is a story of far-seeing eyes, which look beyond the sea, up ward along the Hudson, southward across Penn's Land and into the upland valleys of Virginia—éyes forever searching beyond the mountains. For that is the way of a new nation, ever oving, settling, moving on and expanding.

It is a chronicle of growing families—Joist's and Anna Maria's sons and daughters, their sons and daughters, and so on through moving generations—as well as a recording of death's inevitable visits among the founding families.

And it is a story of strife-of the years of warfare against French and Indian in the sur-Washington's youthful of the slong struggle gainst British oppression and Washington's rise to a rule of the new nation, and, within a can't few years, of the grim fight between north and south

Mrs. Moody has written here a story vastly different and more magnificent than her recent and lighter story of "Old Home Week." She has ventured into a broader field of her own choosing, and has achieved a story of great depth, keen understanding. nd exceeding beauty. Meadows," at every page, will carry you back to distant days and make you one with the brave band which defied danger to carve a nation from the wilderness. —JACK TUBBS.

DAVISON'S

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Symposium.

ENGLAND SPEAKS, Macmillan Co., New York, 222 pp. \$1.75

These are the Macmillan War Pamphlets, now published in book form. Taken together, they represent an effort to state the British position in this war, with particular emphasis on the cultural aspects of a post-war program. The authors include A. P. Herbert, A. A. Milne, E. M. Forster, Dr. A. S. Duncan-Jones, Ronald Knox, J. R. Clynes, C. E. M. Joad, and Harold Laski.

Such volumes were common in the four years of the First World War, and many more will probably follow this one. It seems to this reader that the present series is very disappointing, with one exception That exception is an essay, aptly named "Nordic Twilight," and authored by E. M. Forster quite probably the outstanding critic of the Nazi regime now at large in the world. Mr. Forster, alone of the illustrious roster quoted above, contributes to this discussion a mind unfettered by ancient shibboleths and cliches, plus a willingness to investigate the opposition on its home grounds. Surprisingly, all the others, including even Messrs. Herbert and Laski, sound like echoes repeating themselves aft-er the lapse of a generation. They can do better, these two at least. But the lone essay by Mr. Forster is in itself "worth the price of admission.'

-OLE H. LEXAU.

Milk for the Cities ADVENTURING FOR DEMOC-RACY, by Wilbur C. Phillips. Social Unit Press. New York. 380 pp. \$3.

This is a book that deals with democracy in action; that shows how it is possible and to what extent a free people will organgood to fight the common This story dramatizes graphi-

cally the fight carried on by the author to supply sufficient quantities of healthful milk to arge urban populations and at the same time to conduct important social experimentation. The book reads like fiction and the author's style of writing leaves nothing to be desired from the standpoint of interest. The subject is one that is entirely different and proves conlusively our President's recent challenge to the dictator countries, that "Democracy can and will work." The author has offered the reading public a great deal in his recent publication and the significance of his great ARNOLD S. KAYE.

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New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY.

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oooks are these: "Ambassador Dodd's Diary: 1933-1938" (Harcourt, Brace-3.50), edited by Martha and William E. Dodd Jr., with an introduction by Charles A. Beard -the day-by-day record of momentous years in Germany as seen by a professional historian who was there as Uncle Sam's official representative.

(Bobbs-Laughing" Merrill-\$3.50) by Irvin S. Cobb —the autobiography of the widely-known author, humorist, radio and movie writer and performer, lecturer, and afterdinner speaker, done in a grand

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In the Dust Bowl

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sey & Comapny. New York.

Two years ago Miss Covert

novel, like this one, of the Okla-homa dust bowl. As a first

novel, that one was conspicuous

for its skill at characterization.

but marred by stiff and awk-

ward description. If it is true,

as some say, that authors should

be judged by their second book, rather than their first, Miss

Covert profits by that criterion. "The Months of Rain is a much

This realism is overpowering.

There is no sham in the small

town of Oakville and its sur-

rounding countryside; there is

little sunshine, little of the gay

and trivial, much that is drab,

much that is tragic. The return

of Sylvester Lakeham from the

war is a scene not easily for-

gotten, a scene that sufficiently

taxes the descriptive powers of

any author. Miss Covert does

supremely well with this char-

acter-the strongest she has cre-

ated so far. But this novel is not

devoted to one character-the

small town of Oakville, clus-

tered about the foothills of the

Rockies, is a world in miniature, a world that slowly and subtly

changes and that has now just

about disappeared. The new

world is different. Not neces-

sarily better, nor worse, but dif-

In her foreword Miss Covert

conducts a heated quarrel with

'social welfare workers on the

prowl and worrying authors with facile pens," who have made her beloved Okies "syn-

onyms for cowardly, moronic failure." That, it seems to me, is not quite fair. Leaving aside

the "social welfare workers,"

whose identities and whose pro-

nouncements may well be equally forgotten, readers will

need no second guesses at the

identity of the author who is

thus indicted. Now Mr. Stein-

beck is quite able to speak for himself, but it ought to be

pointed out to prospective read-

ers that the Steinbeck Okies are

not necessarily Oklahomans, nor

necessarily moronic failures. In

Ma Joad many readers (includ-

ing this one) have seen the

greatest fictional character so

far created in America, a char-

acter removed as far as any

author could remove her from the taint of failure, whatever

her personal fate may be. Miss

Covert's indignation is under-

standable, perhaps, but not

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TIONSHIPS, by Talmage C. Johnson. Abingdon-Cokesbury

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hopefulness.

"Return to Dust" - a

"H. M. Pulham, Esquire" (Little, Brown—\$2.50), by John P. Marquand—the new novel by the author of the Pulitzer prize-winning "The Late George Ap-"Wickford Point," which like its predecessors, is a satire on over-gentility, this time the Harvard men of 1915. "From Many Lands" (Harper

-\$3.50), by Louis Adamic—the first of the "Nation of Nation Series," a collection of stories about newcomers to this country and the impact of different racial backgrounds on American way.

"Winston Churchill" (Lippincott-\$3), by Rene Kraus-a biography, now in its fifth printing, for which there is a con-tinuing and steady demand because of the strategic position occupied by its subject and because of the adequate and highly interesting treatment of this colorful personality provided by the brilliant author

"How Jesus Heals Our Minds Today" (Little, Brown—\$2.50), by David Seabury—a stimulating and helpful volume wherein a distinguished psychologist shows that "the Four Gospels contain an unappreciated and little-practiced mental hygiene and that "in the teaching of Jesus is the heart of every therapeutic method necessary to the recovery and resurgence of the individual."

Southern in authorship and etting, "The City on the Hill' (Lippincott-\$2.50) is a regional item which has sold well and has been favorably received by discerning critics.

Mrs. Sims is a Georgian by birth and a North Carolinian by adoption. She is especially interested in an interpretation of the middle class south. Her latest book, featuring a liberal attorney's battle for right against well-meaning conservatism, has been simmering in her mind for some time, and reflects her basic understanding of class conflicts which, though existing in the

Dean Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia. south, are not exclusive to this region. In this connection she

has written: "I once talked to a 12-yearold boy in a mill village who could tell me far more about candidates and their platforms in a coming election than could any doctor or lawyer of my acquaintance . . I believe firm-ly in the good intentions of most people—but hell is paved with good intentions. Ap-athy is our curse . . . and . . . is far more dangerous than dis-

honesty and treachery American city, of which I have written, apply equally and far more vitally to America as a na-

Typical of the favorable critical response to Mrs. Sims' latest work is the statement by Jonathan Daniels, himself some what of a student of his native Southland (vide "A Southerner Discovers the South"):

"With sprightliness and considerable understanding Marian Sims has written the old—and entirely modern-story of the clash of generations and moral attitudes in the Puritan portions of the south . . . The conflict of generations in the city on the hill and the world around goes on forever. This story about it probes new depths Mrs. Sims knows her surfaces in the Christian home, the country club, the beer joint, and the police station. Her dialogue is always lively and her story moves swiftly. Her Medbury is

Anywhere, U. S. A." Other books by Mrs. Sims are Memo to Timothy Sheldon, 'Call It Freedom, and World With a Fence."

John Mason Brown's "Broadway in Review" (Norton-\$2.75), as suggested by the title, is a commentary on recent New York stage productions. An opening essay is devoted to the point of view, aims and methods of the newspaper theatrical critics.

The author has been dramatic editor of the New York Post since 1929 and has taught in the departments of drama at Harvard and Yale Universities. As may be expected of one with this background, Mr. Brown is about the theater and has the ability to stimulate a similar attitude on the part of his readers.

This book should be especially interesting to those who have seen some of the better plays during the past several years. First-hand acquaintance with the New York stage is not necessary, however, to an understanding and appreciation of the

Tolefree at Work.

BY HOOK OR CROOK, by R. A. J. Walling. William Morrow & Co., New York, 314

Those who have read mystery stories written by R. A. Walling already are acquainted Tolefree, the London criminal investigator. Those who do not know Tolefree should be informed that he does not look upon the regular police officers as a lot of phonies; in short, he works with them; however, it is Tolefree who does most of the ferreting and investigation that results in landing his man.

This story is laid in a section of England, and opens with the visit of a couple of young men Australia; one of them born in the locality, but went "down under" when a very small boy. This particular young man became involved in what appeared to be shady transaction, so his companion sought aid from a friend in London to "head him off" before he was hopelessly involved. That is where Tolefree enters, but when he arrived the young man was already a corpse, his body having been found in a lonely fishing pond. The young men had been about to return to Australia, Tolefree learned, and the dead man's companion started for home before the body was

Mr. Walling weaves a splendid story out of this beginning, and as the plot unfolds first one then another person, appears to have guilty knowledge of the crime. Members of the most aristocratic family in the neighborhood become involvedfather, mother and a beautiful daughter; the son of a baronet. who was visiting in that section as suitor for the daughter's hand; then there was Bycraft, known criminal, who was suspected of being head of a counterfeit ring.

After young Gleeson's body was found Tolefree went after pike and found the fishing good, but the catch gruesome indeed; the question was-by hook or

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Paxon's, and Rich's Department Stores were:

FICTION.

SWAMP WATER. By Vereen Bell. (Little, Brown).

CLIVER WISWELL. By Kenneth Roberts. (Doubleday, Doran).

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway. (Scribner).

RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton. (Little, Brown).

FANNY BY GASLIGHT. By Michael Sadleir. (Appleton-Century).

INVITATION TO LIVE. By Lloyd C. Douglas. (Houghton-Mifflin).

NON-FICTION.

BET IT'S A BOY. By Betty Bacon Blunt. (Stephen Daye).

OUT OF THE NIGHT. By Jan Valtin. (Alliance).

MIND OF THE SOUTH. By W. J. Cash. (Knopf).

TONY'S SCRAP BOOK. By Tony Wons.

TONY'S SCRAP BOOK. By Tony Wons. (Reilly and Lee).

Noted G. O. P. Row.

UREAUCRACY CONVICTS ITSELF. The Ballinger-Pin-BUREAUCRACY chot Controversy. Illustrated with Contemporary Cartoons. By Alpheus Thomas Mason. Viking Press, New York. 224 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. Mason has herewith pre-

sented an interesting study of the celebrated "Ballinger-Pinchot" controversy which harried the Taft administration throughout its existence, led to the 1912 and as a result placed Woodrow. Wilson in the White House. Though 30 years' passage has almost obliterated the issues over which the case was fought. the case itself is still the object of much discussion, both in po-litical and judicial circles, It is likewise an interesting study in American politics and an iron-clad indictment of bureaucracy. The historical background of the case, involving Secretary of the Interior Richard A. Ballinger, brought to court through the joint efforts of Louis R. Glavis, Gifford Pinchot (then chief forester) and Collier's Magazine, and prosecuted by a young attorney named Louis D. Brandies, is much too involved and much too complicated to elaborate upon in a short review. In the final analysis, however. Glavis' charges against Ballinger of conduct "indicating unfitness to hold an office of high public trust" were but a further manifestation of the struggle between former President Theo-dore Roosevelt and the then President of the United States. William Howard Taft, over the control of American lands and public resources. Had this struggle not existed; had Roosevelt and Pinchot not believed so firmly in the policy of national conservation, it is likely that Ballinger's alleged misconduct in office would never have been brought to light. As it was, however, even after three successive 'white-washings," first by the United States' attorney-general, then by President Taft, and fiby a congressional investigating committee, Ballinger whom Brandies, after a careful study of the secretary's administrative record described as a person unable to resist pressure from whatever quarter, was forced out of office, completely

discredited. All further efforts to clear Ballinger of charges that amounted to an accusation of complicity with the Guggenheims in their alleged attempt to gain control of the mining interests and railroad traffic in an extensive area of Alaska were promptly swept away. Even the quite recent efforts of the present secretary of the interior, Harold L. Ickes, the "Man of Wrath," to cleanse his predeces-sor's name have been to no avail. As Mr. Mason's analysis of the case will show, the case was strong enough an indict-ment itself, both of Ballinger and of the system under which

he served. -KENNETH C. GRABBE.

Nazi Domination in Belgium Described by American Citizen

In Midst of War.

FAR FROM HOME, by Robert H. Newman. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 277 pp.

The first personal narrative, to my knowledge, that has come out of participation in the present European war. Mr. Newman was an ambulance driver in Finland, the Low Countries, and France. Of the writing of this book he says: "It was written in many strange places. Parts were written in the cab of a field ambulance during daytime halts on camouflaged roads. Parts were written in the bloody corners of hospitals and dressing stations.'

It read like that. That is saying nothing against Mr. New-man's artistry—he writes with fluency, with color, with passion, and rightly so. There is no doubt that this narrative, being a recount of swiftly changing scenes, of personalities seen at revealing moments and never seen again, of issues debated with the dropping of bombs and the clatter of machineguns, will hold the reader's interest from beginning to end.

MARIAN SIMS.

Georgia-born author of the southern novel, "The City on

the Hill."

"No Morals at All."

TWO TO MAKE A WIFE, by Louise Braden. Modern Age

pp. \$2.00.

Books, Inc., New York. 263

Tim Cowan brings a bride

home from Chicago. His home

is a river town in Iowa. Neither

household she enters are in any

way commonplace and thereby

hangs the story.
Audrey, Tim's maiden aunt,

is the peculiarly corrupt and vicious ruler of this four-walled world of hate. Tim is her one

all-consuming passion, no other

woman is going to possess any

part of him. And so she launches a campaign of calculated and

refined cruelty against the half-

alien bride, Rosalka. Tim's fa-

ther, Craig, a figure of funda-

mental decency, is unwillingly drawn into this bizarre struggle,

only to emerge the victor in

team that the reader will dis-

like from the very first of the

story. They are two of a kind,

they seem to have very little

or no morals at all. The bride, Rosalka, is a decent, likeable

sort and the reader will like her

for she is sincere in her love for

Tim and tries to be a good wife.

which sex plays a big part, don't read "Two to Make a

The story is difficult to read

because of so much description

which seems at times to have

very little connection with the story.

—JESSE R. PETTY.

Inspirational.

GEORGE W. TRUETT, A Biography. By P. W. James, Macmillan, New York. \$1.

A story of one of the most ef-

fective and best beloved preach-

ers in modern times, the bi-

ography of George W. Truett is

a human interest story, a suc-ress story, and an inspirational

treatise in every sense. The

famed Baptist minister, born in

don't like to read books

If you are easily shocked and

and his aunt make a

spite of himself.

Wife.'

the young woman nor

Mr. Newman writes a nervflexible Hemingway-ish that can scarcely fail to appeal to many readers. But of reflection there is little on these pages. For one thing Mr. Newman is very young. For another, in the frosty stillness of the Finnish battlefield or in the indescribable confusion of the French retreat, the issues seem clear. It is only on reflection that they become less clear. One envies Mr. Newman the clarity of his convictions, the passionate sincerity of his narrative even though one cannot share it. It will take years for clarity to emerge from this struggle In the meantime Mr. Newman has written a graphic first-hand account, the best that can now be had. It is heartily recom-

OLE H. LEXAU.

A Diversion.

CASANOVA'S WOMEN, by John Erskine. Frederick A. Co., New York. 312 pp. \$2.50.

John Erskine, author of several outstanding volumes of worth takes another brief trip into the field of rearranging the accepted lives of those who lived long ago—or are presumed to have lived. This time he relates his version of Casanova's experience with 11 women. Giovanni Jacopo Casanova

Seingalt, born in Venice in 1725, acquired quite a reputation as a philanderer during the young-er period of his 73 years; so much so, that in later years when it is desired to describe an individual as a trifle more of a libertine than Don Juan, he is called a Casanova. If the 11 experiences describ-

North Carolina, leader in Texas at Baylor University and later ed by Mr. Erskine in "Casaat the First Baptist church of nova's Women" summed up this Dallas, all these and many more lothario's licentiousness in toto traits add to marking him an the consensus of opinion would illustrous personage of our be that Casanova was considerable of a braggart concerning his conquests, for it appears that This volume is introduced by Douglas Southall Freeman, edi-10 of the 11 left him "waiting at the church," while the 11th soon ditched him for a man he tor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader and author of the monumental life of Robert E. Lee. considered quite his inferior.

People Submit to "Iron Heel" Because of Necessity.

UNDER THE IRON HEEL, by Lars Moen. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. 350 pp. Illust. \$2.75

We have heard so much about the beneficent (?) advantages of Naziism, and there are so many individuals throughout Europe and the United States who heil Hitler as a modern savior of mankind, that it becomes interesting as well as informative to receive some first-hand inforhappens to the citizens of a naon which the new All Highest of Germany takes over and begins to assimilate into the German Reich.

We have an illuminating exposition of this in "Under the Iron Heel," written by Lars Moen, an American scientist, who after a varied career in journalism and motion picture work in the United States, was invited to Soviet Russia in 1932 as technical advisor to the Soveit Gramaphone Trust. Later on he was in Belgium, engaged in experiments with a new color process, and was caught by the German invasion of the countries and did not leave Belgium until October 22, 1940 Thus he was on the ground when the Nazis took Denmark, Holland, Belgium and northern France, and lived in Antwerp during six months of German

This book, though it draws unforgettable pictures of the western front rolling down over the low countries and France, is more concerned with life under the occupation of the Nazis; with courageous Belgian citizens who tell the Germans to their faces what they think of Naziism; who cut military telephones and commit acts of sabotage; who say they would rather go hungry than have America's food, intended for them, be gobbled by the Germans; why defy heavy penalties to listen to broadcasts from London. shows them with no stockings, no soap, and food enough for only one scant meal per day, confident that Hitler cannot win and refusing to bow down.

In "Under the Iron Heel," America is taught a lesson that other nations have learned only through blood, tears, hunger and sweat.

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News of GREATER ATLANTA SCHOOLS Bible Briefs by HARVEY LIVINGSTON

Edited by Deezy Scott

Hobby Fair Held At O'Keefe

Friday O'Keefe Junior high school was turned into a ram-bling, rumbling Hobby Fair. It was the school's annual event of open-armed hospitality and hi-larity. Also the fair was for the students to exhibit their hobbies, or to show off some special talent, such as dancing or dramatics.

The whole building was utilized for the exhibits. The first floor housed the exhibits of the stamp club, old coins, art work, rare books, novelty plants and flowers, travel collections, and dolls. Also on this floor the photography club had its booth where anyone could have his picture made and developed in three minutes.

The upper floors were given over to the stages and sets for several plays. The plays were written by O'Keefe students, and members of the dramatic club were the characters.

On the ground floor the boxing matches were held. In a large room the pets were exhibited and many animals were en-tered. One section of the ground floor was alloted for the bition of handicrafts and manual art exhibits.

Throughout the celebration the cafeteria was open, provid-ing hot dogs and cold drinks for the milling throngs.

Three performances of the famous O'Keefe follies were given, one matinee and two evening. Music was furnished by the O'Keefe swing band. Last year over two thousand people attended the fair. This year arrangements were made

to take care of three thousand

O'Keefe has turned travel minded. Mr. Hastings, principal, and Mr. George Slappy recently returned from the National Educational Association in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Stopfer, who has been on leave of absence recently returned. We are glad to welcome her back. The annual trip to Washington, D. C., is planned for the week of March 23. Pupils planning attend it are Henry Lyle, Betty Styron, June Frazier, Thelma Pittman, Robert Mizell, Mazie Almand, Mildred Broyles, Bobbie Whittman, Elizabeth Williams, Sara Jacobs, Donald Sims, Pat Persons, Tommy Dickinson, Albert Huery, Patsinell Coulon, Jo Ann Hawkins, Frances, Long, Patti Roselle, Frank Wilson, and others.

The pupils of all the sections of eight high enjoyed themselves recently at a skating party sponsored by 8-H-23. Prizes were given for several different things. In the contest for the most graceful skater, Gwendolyn Murff won for the girls and Billy Austin for the Scotty Bolton and Vinson Cook won the balloon dance. About 65 pupils attended.



Jimmy Anderson, of High-5 of Anne E. West school, squats with his catcher's mitt while John Winans, of High-6, waits to bat the soft ball before a group of his cheering teammates. Soft ball is one of the most popular games at the school and sunny days find West classes in heated contests.

Sacred Heart Selects Senior Superlatives

The tenth grade club, "The Sophomore Scribs," of Sacred Heart school, are studying choral reading. Five selections by American authors will be rendered by a group of 15 girls at the next meeting. Next week the senior high will attend an unusual program to be staged by these classes. Eleven-C is to have a quiz program in which Rachel Bailey and Rosaline Sa-lome of 11 Low, with Char-lotte Fromshon and Joan Knock, of tenth grade, will answer the questions. Low 11 is to have charades in which Antionette Middendorf and Julia Rae Straus, of 11-C, with Angela Cone and Lucile Flanders of the tenth grade, will try their luck identifying names. Tenth grade will sponsor a musical contes in which Doris Deckbar and Anne Parks, off 11 Low, will

In a who's who contest in the senior class the following were

chosen: Most intelligent, Beatrice Burke; most beautiful, Addie Murphy; most attractive, Mae Smith; most dependable, Mary Huey; best all around, Peggy Bussey; most school spirit, Mabel Dalon; most athletic, Margie Reardon; wittiest, Mary Louise

Smillie School To Have Open House. Smillie school will have an open house Tuesday night. We hope all of our friends will come

again

Mary La Hatte.

In the low sixth grade they are going to elect a mayor for their community and they have three candidates. They are Ray Cates, Nancy Lewis, and Dexter Allen. They are going to make speeches for the election.

Hollis; most popular, Anne Marie Guy, and most talented, Betty Holford.

St. Joseph's infirmary, addressed the student body. She stressed

ed the value to exercise and

proper diet as essentials in a

healthy development of the

On Friday the dials were gain turned to station SHS

(Sacred Heart school). The 11

Low class presented a comedy entitled, "Oh Romeo!" Rosaline

Salome was te director, assist-

ed by Catharine Small. The ac-

tresses included Alice Danzel.

Pollyanna Meredith, Helen Dil-

lard, Annie Price, Ann Parks, Pat Slider, Ruth Ziegenfus and

Thursday Miss Babbitt, of

Good-habit panels for a border are being made in the high

ANNIE E. WEST

The combination class of Low-1 and 2 has planted tomato seeds in bowls. The young plants will be for sale.

The play rug in High-1 is bought it with the money.

to have their dogs inoculated. Music is a unit of work in High-4. The children are learning something about the lives and work of great musicians. They particularly enjoyed the

Collecting pictures of state

trip to the state capitol and visited the legislature while it was Home gardens to aid in na-

tional defense are being sponsored by Low-6. Each child in school has carried a seed catalogue home. The grade has sent in a large order for the school. Everyone will grow something in his garden.

HIGHLAND SCHOOL First Grade Pupils Make Easter Shop.

The children in Mrs. Perry's low first grade of Highland school are making an Eastér shop. John Weideman made a good pen for an Easter pet. He is painting it white.

The children in Miss Faver's Low-2 and High-2 saw a robin this week in a tree outside the window. Now is a good time to study birds while the trees are bare. They are looking for more of their bird friends and will welcome spring on March 21.

Some of the Junior Red Cross members in Miss Green's room are learning to knit. They are beginning an afgnan for the Red

Polly Dunbar brought a fourpoint Hudson bay blanket to Four-point blankets used to be traded for four beaver skins, but now four points means a pair weighs 12 pounds. Polly hopes she will have this blanket to hand down to her grandchildren.

Miss Pruett's sixth grade is winding up their study of Georgia. Margaret Force made a beautiful crop map of Georgia. Mary Blanche Sale made some model Indian wigwams. We find that the more we learn about Georgia, the more we have to learn. Some of us have written to different cities and received

The primary children enjoyed a picture on bicycle safety in the auditorium Thursday.

Bird Houses Ragsdale planted flower seeds in the gar-

INSTALLED A CITY WATERWORKS SYSTEM?

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WHAT PROPHET

IN THE OIL BUSINESS?

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SET A WOMAN UP

MARCH 16, 1751.

and truest fame as "father of

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ginia plan" guided the conven-tion's deliberations which re-

sulted in approval of a constitution on September 17. Many of the wise and minute provi-

sions of the Constitution were

due to Madison. Later, as a

member of the congress, he pro-

posed nine amendments to the

Constitution, which were the

basis of the Bill of Rights em-

bodied in the first 10 amend-

MARCH 17, 1862.

Clellan's oversea expeditionary force of more than 100,000 men

for Fort Monroe began. This

was the first step in an am-

bitious campaign up the York-

town peninsula to capture Rich-mond, capital of the Confed-

eracy. Although McClellan fi-

nally drove his advance ele-

ments within four miles of Richmond, Lee and J. E. John-

ston collaborated to stand off

the Union army. As a result, Lincoln lost confidence in Mc-

Clellan and appointed Halleck

general-in-chief. Halleck aban-

doned the peninsula campaign.

MARCH 18, 1837.

first Democrat elected President after the Civil War and the only

man who was President for two

terms that were not consecu-

He became a lawyer at Buffalo,

N. Y., where he started his po-

litical career. He defeated Blaine in 1884, but was defeat-

ed by Benjamin Harrison in

All three presidential

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of opposing candidates rarely, if ever, equaled in later years.

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AMES MADISON, fourth

President of the United

States, who won his greatest

All our classes of I. N. Ragsdale school are trying to get all dental work completed. Mrs. Cheshire's, Mrs., Bennett's and Mrs. Joiner's classes are 100 per cent in dental certificates. Friday the kindergarten

Built By

The Low and High 1 made birds for their windows. They are going to make a cave for their bears.

High 1 and Low 2 enjoyed a visit Friday from their spon-sor, Dr. Carl Pitman. He surprised them with a framed photograph of Dr. Sutton for their room. Dr. Sutton autographed the picture, and the class is very

proud of it.

The Low and High 3 grades are reading interesting library

High 3 and Low 1 have started work on their bird houses. One father has donated some lumber for our building. We hope to have a bird house on exhibit for every one in the

Fourteen children in the High 4th grade made excellent in spelling this week. They have made good citizenship badges, and everyone is working hard to

be a good citizen.

The Dramatic Club of High 5 has elected new officers. Jean McGarity is president, Betty Queen, vice president, Betty Queen, vice president and Glen-na Rae Furr, secretary. On Fri-day the club presented three plays: "Old Mother Hubbard," "Mary and Her Lamb" and "The Sleeping Beauty." The third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were invited.

High 6 is studying about our neighbors in South America.

West Fulton Boys Select Sponsors.

The West Fulton High school spring festival is well underway with its annual King and Queen contest. The following were elected from each home room to compete for this honor: A-1, Carolyn Tyson and Jim Dickey; A-2, Emily Ann Carter and Homer Bryant; A-3, Hazel Dodgen and James Morgan; A-4, Margaret Finch and Jimmy Loner; A-5, Dorothy Mock and Marvin Nolan; A-6, Fay Walker and Ed Shelton; A-7, Jane Lewis and Harry Pratt; A-8, Juanita Lord and Leon Townsend; B-1, Louise Ledbetter and Alfred Ritchie; B-2, Kathryn Sanders and Edwin Wiley; B-3, Betty Moore and Lovic Allen; B-4, Rachel Lawson and Curvin Pitts; B-5, Dorothy Harrell and Calvin Franklin; B-6, Fanita Davis and A. W. Sullivan; C-1, Rachel Roddy and Jake Rose; C-2. Sallie Lou Swink and Tommy McGriff; C-3, Marilyn Bartlett and Harry Dodd; C-4, Frances Couey and Guy McGarity; D-1, Mary Helen Keheley and Ralph Ireland; D-2, Marie Sargent and John McCurley; D-3, Margaret Elliott and Buster Puckett; and V-1, Alice Campbell and Claude Davis. Our R. O. T. C. officers chose

the following sponsors: tenant Colonel Ireland chose Margaret Bartenfield, regiment Captain Ray White chose Virginia Logan, regimental staff; Major Jack Hogg chose Nellie Adair, First Battalion; Major Hoyt Redd chose Evelyn Smith, Second Battalion; Captain Lee Blount chose Mary Keheley, Company A; Captain Paul Pal-mer chose Pat Butler, Company B; Captain Aaron Dixon chose Betty Thompson, Company C; Captain Jesse Rose chose Beatrice Brooks, Company D; Captain Norman Gray chose Marie Sargent, rifle team; and Second Lieutenant Walter Crawford chose Kathryn Sanders, Officers' Club; First Lieutenant Wesley Rucker chose Betty Bonds; band; and Alice Harkins and Mary Truscott were chosen as Hi-Y

Whitefoord School Has Dish-Garden Show.

Whitefoord school library was a beautiful sight Monday morning with all the dish gardens entered by the different classes on display there. Each garden illustrated a book or a poem, and what a variety of gardens there were!

Mrs. Coley's class won first place for the upper grades, with garden illustrating Robinson Crusoe. Betty Yancey's country garden won first place for the lower grades.

Morningside Class In Red Cross Work.

Miss Anderson's class at Morningside school is studying about the most common birds, and is also making a wren's birdhouse. Miss Pitts' class is studying Switzerland.

The second grade went to the post office. They saw the assorting of mail to Morningside school.

Mrs. Cavenaugh's class is making Red Cross plaster of paris molds of nurses.

Miss Gumm's class has five

maps of South America. They were made by Elizabeth Suggs, Ford and Jack Thornburgh. High-5 are making booklets about the United States. Low-4 won a prize for P.-T.

A. and bought some new curtains with the money.

Miss Carmichael's class is sponsoring a birdhouse contest and hopes to have a birdhouse

in every person's backyard.

Group of Puritans in England received a patent under which

SKYSCRAPER STARTED?

-READ GENESIS II: 2-4

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COMPLETE this VERSE

AND IF THY HAND

OFFEND THEE"

FREAD MARK 9:43

THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER WAS STARTED IN THE LAND

OF SHINAR. (Genesis 11:2-4)—"And it came to pass, as they

ourneyed from the east, that they found a plain in the land of

Shinar; and they dwelt there. And they said one to another, Go

brick for stone, and slime had they for mortar. And they said, Go

to, let us build a city and a tower, whose top may reach into

ond Kings 4:2-7)-"And Elisha said unto her . . . Go, borrow thee

vessels abroad of all thy neighbors . . And it came to pass, when the vessels were full . . . Then she came and told the man of God. And he said, Go, sell the oil, and pay thy debt, and live thou and thy children of the rest."

(Second Kings 20:20)—"And the rest of the acts of Hezekiah, and all his might, and how he made a pool, and a conduit, and brought

water into the city, are they not written in the book of the chronicles of the kings of Judah?"

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HEZEKIAH INSTALLED A CITY WATERWORKS SYSTEM.

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ELISHA SET A WOMAN UP IN THE OIL BUSINESS. (Sec-

let us make brick, and burn them thoroughly.

Massachusetts Bay Colony was founded. Settlers, led by John Endicott, landed at Salem later in the same year. Endicott and his associates had bought a strip of land along the coast from the Plymouth Colony. In 1629 John Winthrop and others obtained a charter as "The Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England" and transferred the management and charter to Massachusetts. Winthrop and about a thousand emigrants arrived in

MARCH 20, 1874. Oberlin Temperance Alliance, forerunner of the Anti-Saloon League, founded at Oberlin, Ohio. Partly as the result of this organization's efforts, the state legislature enacted a law in 1882 granting local option to all Ohio college towns and another in 1888 giving local option to townships. These acts lent impetus to a meeting at Oberlin May 24, 1893, which resulted in the formation of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. The next step was organization of the Anti-Saloon League of the District of Columbia, followed in 1895 by the National Anti-

MARCH 21, 1807.

Lieutenant Zebulon M. Pike, discoverer of Pike's Peak, arrived in El Paso on the way to Mexico, as a prisoner of the Spaniards. This young officer, detailed by President Jefferson to explore the country west and southwest of St. Louis, had been captured, with a few members of his expedition, near the present Alamosa, Col., the previous January 30. From El Paso he was taken to General Salcedo in Chihua'iua. Then by a roundabout way Lieutenant Pike was returned to the Amer-

Three hundred and fifty per-sons were killed when Indians made a sudden and heavy attack on members of the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown. Sickness and faminine followed the Indian raid, and the white population in the vicinity of James-town was reduced by half. The survivors held on, however, and the colony, supported by steady expansion of the tobacco industry, experienced rapid growth in the next 20 years, which scarcely was retarded by a second Indian attack in 1644 1648 the population was

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Kingsbery Students

Make Clay Animals.

of Kingsbery school are

The children in the first grade

ing fun making animals for their

pet shop.
Miss Hogan's class gave the

assembly program recently. They are discovering how our United States might have looked

few million years ago. Mrs. Satterfield's class is en-

loying making birds from clay.

Jerome Jones Grade Wins Two Contests

The fifth grade of Jerome Jones school sold more tickets to the candy pulling than any other class, and Billy Mason won a football for selling more than anyone else in the school. We also won the paper sale last

Low and High-1 have a grocery store in the room. We are learning how to shop and having

fun playing store.

We are building a house in
High-1 and Low-2. We are going to start making furniture

ican frontier and released July 1.

MARCH 22, 1622.

We hope to have some of our clay birds ready for the school bird exhibit. All of our classes had programs recently honoring the birthdays of George Wash-

Thursday.

ington and Frank L. Stanton

Student Government Heads fifth grade. Low six is preparing a border about "Spring Flowers." Elected at Girls' High

High school recently elected the chairmen for its various committees. They are Genevieve Barrett, Mildred Sugarman, Frances Stone, Dorothy Lee Webb, Mary D. Leavell, Mar-jorie Naab, Gwendolyn Tucker, osephine Winter and Nelzena Sullivan.

During a recent alumnae investigation Girls' High discovered two students who had both mother and grandmother to attend Girls' High. These are Elizabeth Edmondson and Jean Rochelle. Other students having grandmothers but not mcthers to attend are Louise Bur-kett, Virginia Wells, Peggy Gregg and Kiser Margan.

The French Club presented a puppet show recently entitled "Maison a Louer," by Jacob Greenburg. The parts of the various characters were portrayed by Evelyn Elkon, Olga Gloer, Sarah Jean Clark and Jeanne Rothstein.

Miss Catherine Parker and Gloria Gilbert from Girls' High attended the Columbia Scholas-

tic Press convention York last week. For the past four years Girls' High has been represented at the convention; Rosalyn Bradshaw, editor in 1937 was first representative, having been invited to be an executive at the World's Fair.

The annual Civitan essay contest was entered by several students from Girls' High on Monday. The subject for this year's essay is "What Are the Obligations of a Citizen Towards His Fellow Man in a Democracy?' Students from all senior classes in both Atlanta and Fulton county schools are eligible.

All subscribers to the school paper, The High Times, will draw next week for a lovely "fire" opal. The stone is a gift from an Atlanta jeweler and will be given to the girl holding the lucky number.

Climaxing the week's events will be a benefit bridge on Friday presented by the Girls' High Tickets are now on sale at the school for both parents and stu-

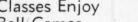
Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: Each day the blessing of living in a land of freedom and democracy becomes more and more real, and I am so anxious that we should appreciate the glorious opportunities which are given to us who live in the United States of America.

I do hope that every single student, from kindergarten to junior and senior high school, will have the opportunity in working with their teachers and their social science classes to really emphasize the blessing of such a land as this which we possess. We have a great many defects in our democracy, and we have much improve-ment to be accomplished, but I am very anxious that we shall not let the few black spots that may be upon the margin of our paper really distract our attention from the golden words and the great thoughts and the marvelous lives that make up the history of

In the last few years I have been afraid that in our anxiety to make democracy work even better we have too strongly criticized our own methods and thus given to others the excuse for saying that democracy cannot be made to work. Democracy is working in America, and has been progressively so through the last 150 years. It shall continue to work just in proportion as we have faith in it; as we express that faith; as we are loyal to its ideals, and as we strive to make it better. It is the real genuine business of every student, of every teacher, and of every parent in this nation to strive to inculcate into the youth of this country a devotion to liberty—liberty not only for America, but liberty for the world; a devotion to the ideals of American democracy, not as they have existed in the past but as they exist now and may be enlarged and increased as the years go by. This is our job in the schools

Always your friend, WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.



Classes Enjoy Ball Games.

High kindergarten and Low-1 of Anne E. West school have started an orchestra. They are practicing hard and will soon be ready to perform.

beautiful. They won two prizes that the P.-T. A. offered and There is an active pet club in High-3. Nine of its members have persuaded their neighbors

of Mr. Sheet's orchestra, which played at school Friday.

flags is very interesting in High-5. They have written each state in the Union and have received many flags and letters.
The boys in Low-6 made a

Since the nice weather all the students have been enjoying softball at recess. We also play dodgeball and volleyball.

Philip Shackelford gets hazed by Dot Chambers, H. A. Thornton and Beverly Bush in "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," presented at the Decatur Boys' High school Friday night by the P.-T. A.

Stirring Love Story To Star Helen Hayes on Radio Theater Today's Radio

Southernaires, Noted lows Miss De Havilland's decision to "swing it." From here, the play works itself out to a very unex-Negro Quartet, Pay Visit to WAGA.

By PAUL JONES.

During the presentation of the "Helen Hayes" theater program tonight, the "First Lady of the Theater" will breathe life into one of the highlights of the proof the most heart-stirring, emotional characterizations she has whitewashed Church" service. ever portrayed.

The drama, Eugene O'Neill's powerful "The Straw," will have Miss Hayes in the role of the heroine, a semiinvalid, who meets The quartet is noted for its unique renditions of spiritual songs.

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Today they have arranged a program to include: "Old Black heroine, a semiinvalid, who meets Joe." "Swanee River." "Jesus

leaves the sanitarium, the young writer vanishes. But, realizing Bidu Sayao, dazzling Brazilian tha he is unable to write without diva of the Metropolitan Opera company, will make one of her than inspiration, he returns.

on the Kostelanetz-Spalding and "Love Has Eyes," by Sir Harry Guest program today at 3:30 Bishop. O'clock over WGST. The orchestra, under the baton

as his solo contribution.

Olivia de Havilland, beautiful screen star, will team with Robert Young and Charles Winninger to bring radio listeners an adaptation of the gay movie comedy hit, "My Love Came Back," during the Screen Guild Theater program to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Miss De Havilland, cast as the young violin student, the part she played in the movie version, turns "swing" music in order to help finance her studies; Winninger plays the role of the music maser, and Young will be the young business manager at the music

A three-cornered romance fol-

6:30 WGST

DE HAVILLAND

YOUNG

CHARLES

WINNINGER

"MY LOVE CAME BACK"

ROGER PRYOR | OSCAR BRADLEY'S

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GUILD THEATER

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.. where the match was lighted that set off

the raging blaze of the last World War-the

country that rose like a Phoenix from those

fires with renewed strength and now finds itself

in the path of the terrifying Nazi hordes. Who

are its peoples—what in their history may affect

the present crisis? Hear the stirring re-enact-

ment of its birth and development. Listen to

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"PORTS OF CALL"

TONIGHT *

pected climax. The Southernaires, internation-

ally known Negro quartet of radio, concert and recording fame, will broadcast their regular NBC Net-

The quartet is noted for its unique

a young newspaper reporter at a Lover of My Soul," "Sweet Hour sanitarium.

Miss Hayes inspires the young Were Young Maggie," "The Lord's writer to greater literary heights, Prayer," and the traditional spirand she is in turn aided to health itual, "Shine On Me," the latter by his attention to her. After she being their closing theme.

The climax of the program is rare radio appearances today packed with the tenseness which when she is guest soloist on the distinguishes most of the work of Design for Happiness program Eugene O'Neill. Special music with the Chicago Woman's Symwill be arranged by Mark Warphony orchestra. The program will will be heard over WGST at 9:30 o'clock. The beautiful young singer, who

James Melton, popular tenor a Toscanini invitation and a 'Met' of radio, screen and stage, and contract within the space of two former Georgian, will offer his months, will be heard today singown arrangements of two welling "Air de Venus" by Lully; Aria loved melodies when he appears from "Lo Schiavo" by Gomes, and

O'clock over WGST.

He will sing Grieg's "I Love Thee," and Braga's "Angel's Serenade." Andre Kostelanetz will lead the orchestra in several Irish songs as a tribute to St. Patrick's Day. The orchestra also will play Chopin's "C Sharp Minor Waltz," and Wayne's "You Walked By."

Violinist Albert Spalding, who is regularly co-starred with Mr. Kostelanetz on the program, will play Tschaikowsky's "Canzonetta" as his solo contribution.

Wee Bonnie Coaches in Kiss-Baiting

Bonnie Baker has just the right technique, girls, to show him that "You're the One." Bonnie is the winsome little

lass with too much pep for the word, who put across the song "Oh, Johnnie." She's still with Orin Tucker, but in a picture now, and she's singing "You're the One," which happens to be the title of the film in which they both will star at the Roxy theater, opening Thursday.

But the formula, girls, accord-

ing to the experienced Miss Baker, is complete in four sim-

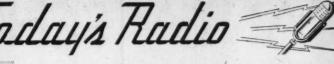
1.—Be Coy: Bonnie says a little restraint at just the right moment will make you ever so much more fetching in the eyes of your young man. Incidentally, don't pick the wrong mo-

2.-Be Cute: It's Bonnie's belief that cuteness should be part of the romantic technique to arouse romance in him. Even the great big strong men melt at

that.
3.—Be Careful: Now Bonnie and a couple of don'ts. A smart little girl won't be too coy or too cute. So far as her own life in the film goes, Bonnie keeps Orrin Tucker guessing just right. 4.—Oh, You Brute: If your technique is effective, you should end up in his arms. He should sweep you into his grasp and murmur over and over. "You're the One"-with kisses

EDGAR I. WOODFIN







STAR OF DRAMA-Be tiful Olivia de Havilla screen actress, will heard over WGST at 6 o'clock tonight in a rad adaptation of the come "My Love Came Bac Robert Young and Char Winninger will co-star the "Screen Guild" dran

New Band Plays **Empire Room** Of Biltmore

George Sapienza brought his Continental orchestra and their tantalizing rhythms to the Empire room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Friday night to open

an extended engagement.
The Continentals, boasting several unusual features, have proven very popular in such well-known places as the Chez Ami, Buffalo; Sagamore hotel, Rochester; Club Mayfair, Saratoga Springs; the Plantation, Niagara Falls; Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo; and the Stuyvesant and Statler hotels, Buffalo

George Sapienza and his orchestra play entirely from memory, standing up and using no band stands. This allows them great freedom - which frequently permits such stunts as leading their own conga chain while playing.

The band carries and uses authentic Cuban effects that have been sent to Sapienza from admirers all over the world who have heard his broadcasts. Among these instruments are native African bongo drums, the largest gourd ever grown, and marocasses brought from South America by the famous dancing

'Nana' Painting Draws Big Crowds

The visit here of Suchorowsky's realistic painting is proving a great success. During the past week hundreds have flocked to its receptions now being held at 240 Peachtree street, and spent considerable time admiring the many beauties of this remarkable work

It is a picture that requires study, for its virtues are so numerous that a passing glance is insufficient to reveal them all. The beholder is first be-wildered by the dazzling beauty of the flesh tints, the splendor of the figure and the grace of the pose. As the first comprehensive glance gives way to a more critical scrutiny, the glo-rious art with which the whole canvas is handled impresses the

There is none of the waxen in the flesh effects so common in the flesh tints. The pose is modest, although the matchless figure is absolutely undraped. The face is wonderfully expressive. The figure reclines on a couch, and the draperies at the back of the lounge are impressively dled, and the minor details are worked out with a conscientiousness of a work of love. "Nana" is on view from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily.





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Sunday's Program

	MORNING .				
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7:00	Silent	News; Organ Music	Silent	Sunrise Express	
7:30	Silent	Sunshine Hour	Tone Pictures	Sunrise Express	
7:45	NEWS AND FUNNIES	Sunshine Hour	Row. Folsum	Sunrise Express	
8:00	Le Fevre Trio	News	News of World	Old Time Tunes	
8:15	Le Fevre Trio	Four Showmen	Coast to Coast	Old Time Tunes	
8:30	Wings Over Jordan	Gordonaires	Coast to Coast	Old Time Tunes	
8:45	Wings Over Jordan	Church in House	Coast to Coast	Old Time Tunes	
9:00	Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Evangelistic Club	Top of Morning	
9:15	Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Evangelistic Club	Top of Morning	
9:30	Symphony Orchestra	Tom Terris	Southernaires	News	
9:45	Symphony Orchestra	Xylophone Recital	Southernaires	Sports Diary	
10:00	News, Brevities	News; Bible Class	News Make Belive	News Review	
10:1	Morning Brevities	Agoga Bible Class	Optimist Club	Interlude; News	
10:30	Major Bowes Family	Music and Youth	Luther Singers	Morning Melodies	
10:45	Major Bowes Family	Music and Youth	Luther Singers	Morning Melodies	
11:00	First Baptist	First Presbyterian	Mauphin's Music	St. Lukes Epis.	
11:15	First Baptist	First Presbyterian	Novelty A-Z	St. Lukes Epis.	
11:30	First Baptist	First Presbyterian	City Music Hall	St. Lukes Epis.	
11:45	First Baptist	First Presbyterian	City Music Hall	St. Lukes Epis.	
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r	ions Civic Chorus True Paul Martin Ord r WAGA Theater

5:30 Gene Autry	Uncle Natchel	Dr. Fosdick	Show of Week	
5:55 Dear Mom	Uncle Natchel	Dr. Fosdick	Show of Week	
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WGST 890	WSB 740	WAGA 1450	WATL 1370	
6:00 Dear Mom	Jack Benny	European News	Rev. A. M. Wade	
6:15 Headlines-Bylines	Jack Benny	European News	Rev. A. M. Wade	
6:30 Screen Guild Theater	The Bandwagon	American News	Rev. A. M. Wade	
6:45 Screen Guild Theater	The Bandwagon	Evening Reveries	Rev. A. M. Wade	
7:00 Atlanta Chorus	Bergen-McCarthy	Spangled Theater	Forum of Air	
7:30 Crime Doctor	One Man's Family	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air	
7:45 Crime Doctor; Davis	One Man's Family	Inner Sanctum	Dot. Thompson	
8:00 Sunday Evening Hour	Walter Winchell	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival	
8:15 Sunday Evening Hour	Parker Family	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival	
8:30 Sunday Evening Hour	Album of Music	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival	

8:45 Sunday Evening Hour Album of Music Sports Reel Old Revival 9:00 Take It or Leave It Hour of Charm Goodwill Hour 9:30 Helen Hayes Theater Let Freedom Ring Goodwill Hour Ave Maria: Music 10:00 News; Meet Music News; Orchestra Church of God 10:15 Meet Music Isham Jones Music Church of God Britain Speaks Chariot Wheels News; Orchestra 11:00 NEWS-Constitution News; Gene Krupa News; Orchestra News: Alvino Rey Gene Krupa Music Woody Herman 11:30 Music You Want Spivak's Music Brown's Music News: Art Kassel

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Short Wave

SYDNEY—3:55 P. M.—Music. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.
BERLIN—5:15 P. M.—"La Boheme," 3d and 4th Acts. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.
MOSCOW—6 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.
BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Feature Program; Hungarian Folk Songs; News in English; National Anthem. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Jazz Songs, JVZ.
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LONDON—9:30 P. M.—Radio Newsreel.

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TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Jazz Songs. JVZ,
11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg.,
19.8 m.

BERLIN—7:15 P. M.—News in English.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DXB, 9.61 meg.,
19.8 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—10:15 P. M.—"Britain
Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley. GSC,
9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5
m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Your Own Horoscope By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS Noted Atlanta Chirologist For *Today

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES) -Activity and forcefulness are likely to be displayed around you before 12:45 noon and high enthusiasm may result which may bring on sharp words, quarrels. Be-tween 12:45 p. m. and 4:18 p. m. is the better part of the day when you will meet with harmony, and favors contact-ing benevolent people, studying, religious interest and ed-

ucational matters. April 20th and May 20th (TAU-RUS)—Between 9:27 a, m. and 6:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 6:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your

May 21st and June 20th (GEM-INI)-An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities. After 6:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard May 21st and June 20th (GEM-

INI)-An excellent day for the usual Sunday activities, dealings with conservative and stable people, who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for travel and making plans for the future. June 21st and July 22nd (CAN-CER)—The influences predominating today, especially before 2:17 p. m. favor the usual Sunday interests. After 2:17 p. m. suggests that you control any tendency toward ex-

travagance.
July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—The entire day is fillwith beneficial influences which make this an auspicious day for wise contacts with others, especially in religious matters, social affairs and outings. After 6:18 p. m. especially favors romantic inter-

ests and sports.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—During the entire day and evening, do not allow yourself to be coaxed into things that are against your better judgment. Sudden changes, drastic moves and lack of caution in travel, could cause extreme difficul-ties. Many of the difficulties

encountered today may be caused through nervousness and high tension, so plan to be as calm as possible. September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—An excellent day to form new attachments,

readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6:45 October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO) — Journeys undertaken today, especially

after 9:53 a. m. should prove to be pleasant and advantageous, and if you are going with a group, there should be harmony. Peace and congen-iality surround the influences for today. A feeling of roman-ticism and love of adventure will raise your mind to higher levels, and the Sunday interests, religious, educational and welfare interests, are especially favorable today.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)-Previous to 2:40 p. m. favors the

usual Sunday activities. After 2:40 p. m. favors romantic affairs and social contacts. December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—The period previous to 10:47 a. m. favors the usual Sunday interests. After 10:47 a. m. favors domestic interests and dealings with relatives. After 6 m. favors romantic inter-

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)-The period previous to 12:47 noon favors the usual Sunday interest. The period after 12:47 noon favors travel, contacts with relatives, romantic interests and sports.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)-This morning may be a tense and explosive time before 10:20 a. m. and har-mony may not be easily attainable. The remainder of the day and evening will be much im-proved and is a most auspicious time for the usual Sunday interest, humanitarian in-



GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by -Biz-

Q. Please state Benjamin Franklin's defition of a hundred per cent American.

A. "A one hundred percent American is one who puts his duty to his country above his selfish desires and who is more anxious that his children and his children's children may live in a country where justice and liberty prevail, than for any profit that he may make for himself during his own life by cheating."

Q. When was the Townsend old-age pension plan first acted on by congress?

A. It was embodied in the bill H. R. 7154, introduced in the first session of the 74th congress, by Representative John S. McGrearty, of California, and was defeated in the house of representatives in the spring of 1935 by a vote of 206 to 56.

Q. Who was in command of the American land forces at the attack and surrender of Santiago de Cuba in 1898?

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or in-formation to The Constitution's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to The Constitu-tion's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washing-ton, D. C.

A. General William Rufus

Q. How many stars do brigadier generals, major generals, lieutenant generals and full generals of the U.S. Army wear?

A. Brigadier general, one; major general, two; lieutenant general, three, and full general,

Q. Please state the annual number of graduates from med-

A. Since 1934, graduates have numbered slightly more than 5,000 a year of whom between two and three hundred were women. In 1939 there were 5,089 graduats and 285 women.

ical schools in the United States and the proportion of

Q. Do army officers receive pay when they are held as prisoners by the enemy?

A. Under The Hague convention they receive the same rate of pay while they are prisoners as officers of the corresponding rank in the country where they are interned. This sum is reimbursed by their own govern-ment after peace has been con-

Q. What is the speed and range of submarine torpedoes? A. They are capable of speeds up to 36 miles an hour for four miles and higher speeds for shorter distances. At lower speeds they have ranges up to 10 miles or more.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

133 An item. 134 Erse. 135 Field of opera ACROSS. 1 One of the British Isles. 8 First part of the name of the Apostle of

horse.
16 Cut; Scot.
17 Mite.
18 Ship's company.
19 Church; Scot.
28 Lamentation for

Ireland. DOWN. Sprites. Unusual. English school. Illuminated. 4 Illuminated. 5 Lack of red 8 Dine.
9 Seed plant
10 Mental image.
11 Irritates.
12 Test.
13 Artificial gems.
14 Calls for

Ireland.

13 The Apostle of Theand who found no Christians and left no heathens.

20 Afternoon dramatic performance.

21 Beneath.

22 Presumptive.

23 One under the care of another.

24 Devotion.

25 A detective, colloq.

26 Japanese coin. Japanese coin.
Darkness.
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Striped. Lunacy. Very small. Pronoun. Splinters.

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A Spanish hero.
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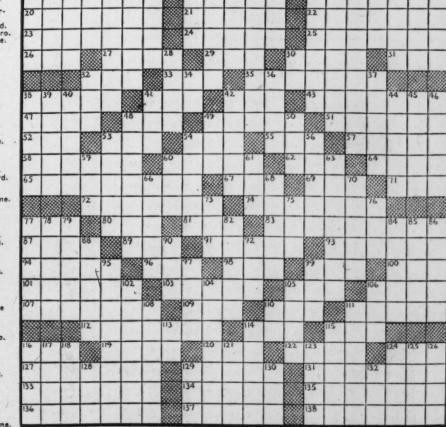
114 Lair. 115 Wager. 116 Mineral spring. 119 True. 120 Thrice mus. 122 To sow. 124 Lyric poem. 127 Beats soundly. 129 Beguiles. 131 A famous stone terests, educational and re-ligious ideas.

34 Personal pronoun.
36 The rainbow.
37 Moral depravities.
38 A foreigner.
40 To touch gently.
41 Existed.
42 Piles up.
44 To call forth.
45 A noisy feast.
46 Smooth.
48 Ransoms from bondage.
49 Thing in law.
50 Short slumber.
53 Fish.
54 Ornamental fabrics.

73 A beetle.
75 A metal.
76 High explosive.
77 Agreements.
78 Love intensely.
79 Relish.
82 Renowned.
84 News paragraphs.
85 Seaweeds.
86 Native of Africa.
86 Unit of length.
90 However.
92 Armed conflict.
95 The national emblem of

grazing.
105 Indites.
106 Cereal grain.
108 Blotted out.
110 Pronoun.
111 Conceited precisian.
113 Symbol for glucinum.







Here's a possible starting lineup of the Crackers as it will look leaving the dugout to take the field. Left to right, Pete Thomassie, center field; Connie Ryan, second base; Willard Marshall, left field; Manager Paul Richards, first base; Herb Crompton, catcher; Ed Heusser, pitcher; Emil Mailho, right field; John Gerlach, shortstop, and Charlie Glock, third base.

Photographs by Kenneth Rogers



Bunting is an important art in baseball. The Crackers spend a lot of time practicing it. Pete Thomassie lays one down. Larry (Doc) Smith is catchet.

Atlanta Crackers Look Good

By JACK TROY.

Team speed is stressed in the spring training camp of the Atlanta Crackers at St. Augustine, Fla.

Pitching and defense usually win pennants, but team speed is essential both for the scoring and the cutting off of runs. A fast team is a dangerous team.

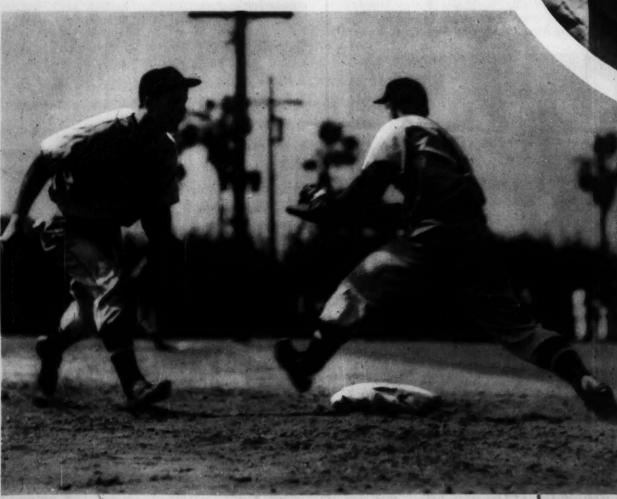
The Crackers are not lacking in speed, and so the prospect is for a colorful, swashbuckling outfit which may possibly run opponents ragged.

Pitching and catching stand out over every year since 1938 in the Cracker camp. In 1938 the Crackers made a grand slam in baseball, winning the All-Star game, Southern League pennant and Dixie Series.

Both Manager Paul Richards and President Earl Mann agree team prospects are the best since '38.



Flying Frenchman, Emil Mailho, turns first and speeds for second.



(Left)
Here's a Cracker
double play in the
making. Russ Bergmann is taking the
ball from Connie
Ryan.

The Crackers' \$50,-000 beauty, Willard Marshall, polishes up his batting form in this close-up pic-

ture.



Eearl Mann, president, and Manager Paul Richards seem pretty happy over the prospects.



Atlanta Author Honored

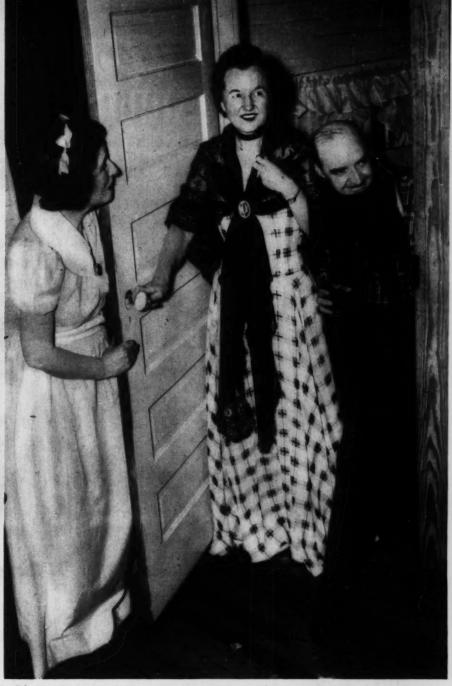
Mrs. Minnie Hite Moody, one of Atlanta's writers' colony whose new novel, "Long Meadows," was published Friday, is being honored at a number of parties by her publisher and friends. The book covers a period of about 90 years, ending with one phase of the Civil War in 1864.

A number of visitors are here from New York for the receptions being given her. One of the interesting ones of last week was a costume party given by Mr. and Mrs. Legare Davis at their country place, Hoot'n Owl Farm. Guests were required to wear a costume from some period covered in the book.

Photographs by Bill Mason.



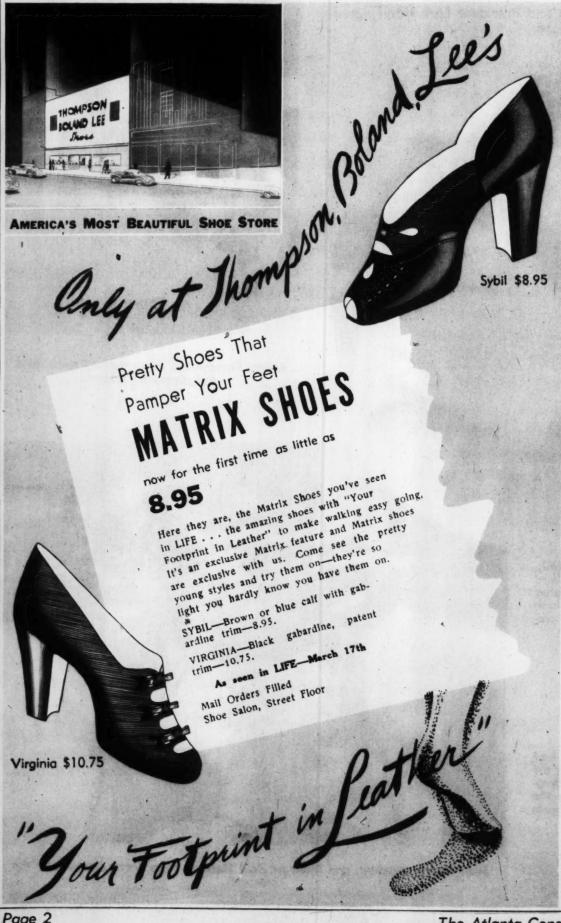
Costumes of three periods were worn by, left to right: Mrs. Legare Davis, Miss Margaret Mitchell, of Atlanta, and Miss Rose Mary Littledale, of New Jersey.



Three characters from the book were repre-sented (left to right) by Mrs. Anderson Scruggs, Medora Field Perkerson and Dr. Anderson Scruggs.

(Right) The hostess, Mrs. Legare Davis, shown in the garden at "Hoot'n Owl Farm" on the night of the party.







Two of the leading pioneer femine characters of Mrs. Moody's "Long Meadows," both of whom had plenty of children, are pictured (left to right) by Mrs. Moody and Mrs. O. B. Keeler.



Four costumes of periods covered by the book were worn by (left to right) Mrs. J. B. Allan, Mrs. Roy Booker, Ralph McGill and Mrs. Dudley Glass.



Chief-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife Dudley Glass, wellknown Constitution columnist, turns hatchet man, with Willkie Moody as the innocent victim.



Nine o'clock prayer meeting has played an important role in Griffin's First Baptist church. This scene, depicting the 1871-81 period, was enacted during the church's centennial pageant. Left to right, kneeling: J. Francis Edwards, H. A. Bolton, J. M. Cheatham, J. S. Thomas, J. H. Griffith and Howard Collier, minister. Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. A. Burnette, Mrs. R. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Sadie Lou Williams, and Miss Hallie Buchanan.



One hundred white tapers, each symbolizing a year in the growth of Griffin's First Baotist church, were lighted last week as the church presented its centennial pageant, highlight of a week of celebration events. At left is John H. Cheatham, deacon. Dr. James B. Turner, pastor, stands at right.

Griffin Church 100 Years Old

By JACK TUBBS.

Passing years stand as milestones of service in the life of a church. A century is an occasion for such a celebration as the First Baptist church in Griffin opened last Sunday. Its 100th anniversary thus marked, the church tonight will begin its centennial revival series.

A pageant, "The Light of a Hundred Candles," highlighted the program last week-and the pictures on this page depict some of its features.

Griffin's First Baptist church was founded in 1841, with the Rev. Joshua Callaway as its first pastor. Dr. James B. Turner is its present pastor. Photographs by Bill Wilson.



The Constitution Roving Pontiac.



In years gone by, as now, little folk have gathered in Devotie chapel at Griffin's First Baptist church for Sunday school. This pageant scene is of a class as it may have appeared a half century ago. Mrs. J. C. Owen, right, is the teacher. Her little charges are garbed in Sunday finery of other days.



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Little Deryl Ann Jack-son wanted to look her prettiest when she took part in the Griffin church centennial pag-eant — and did. She was snapped as Mrs. W. E. Hendrix helped put the finishing touches to her costume. Bobby Duncan looked on to see the

job well done.



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They've been closely con-

nected with Griffin's First Baptist church through the years—these three. Mrs. B. C. Randall (left), 82, and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook (right), 83, have been mem-

bers since childhood. Mrs. Sara Garland Patton (cen-

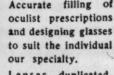
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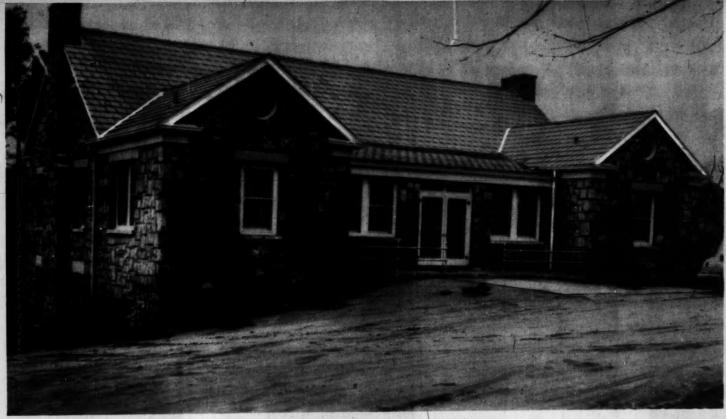
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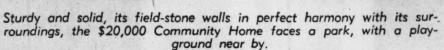
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Community
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Dedicated

The old general store hot stove community house has been replaced in Newton county with a beautiful \$20,000 Community Home. Here will gather Covington and Newton county organizations in the future. The Community Home was dedicated at a big gathering by the Newton County American Legion Post, which opened it to all community affairs and all civic organizations. On this page is a series of pictures showing community life in Covington and shots made at the dedication of the splendid new home.

Bill Mason Photographs





The Community Home, old style. Around the tobacco-stained stove at the general store sit. Left to right: Homer Dorsey, Rembert Kitchens, Billy Hooten and J. T. Hooten. Standing: J. C. Boswell.



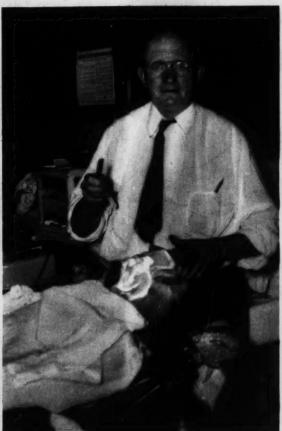
Community life in Covington, Here at bridge are Mrs. Moody Summers, Mrs. F. C. Meadors, Mrs. Leon Cohen and Mrs. E. E. Callaway.



At the opening, left to right: Charles Candler, T. C. Swann, J. T. Moore, E. J. Brown, Leon Cohen, and A. Belmont Dennis. The dedication of this attractive building to the use of the committee was a gala event.



Hardwood floors glimmer in the light and paneled ceilings shine. All construction was done by NYA boys, and they built much of the furniture.



Barber W. J. Gober pretties up L e g i o n Commander Moody Summers for the big party marking the dedication.



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(Left)
Everybody came to the opening festivities, even the little folk. Here are Mrs. C. C. King, president, Newton county Red Cross; Mrs. Belmont Dennis, president U. D. C., holding Leo Mallard, Jr., and Mrs. W. D. Travis, for many years president of the W. M. U.

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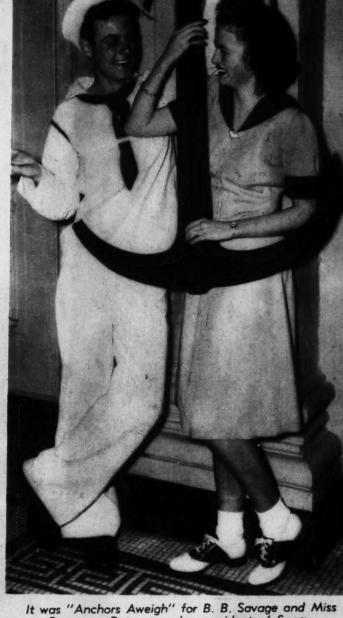


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Miss Betty Jo Newbanks, escorted by James Miller, arrives at the Cruise Party staged by the Sunev sorority at the Georgian Terrace.





When a sailor "steps out" to a Cruise party, he invariably has a pretty girl on each arm. True to form, David Franze is flanked on the left by Miss Betty Thrower, and on the right by Miss Jean Russell.

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The great conductor hears Bob Harrison of Atlanta, play his violin, while Marry Garrett, Billie Perry, Guy Taylor, Eugene Jordan and Alfred Urbach, all of Birmingham, listen attentively.



Miss Williams plays percussion instruments with Violinist Harrison while Leopold Stokowski mentally rates the young musicians.



Stokowski Tries Out Atlantans

By DEEZY SCOTT.

Fifteen young hopefuls from five southern states played their hearts out for Maestro Leopold Stokowski here Tuesday as candidates for the second All-American Youth Orchestra. If any of the musicians are selected by the celebrated conductor for membership to the orchestra they will tour Mexico, Canada and the United States as musical "Good Neighbors" this summer. The Georgia National Youth Administration arranged the one-day auditions.



Grouped around Auditionist Harrison and Conductor Stokowski are, left to right, Jeanette Chase and Anne Johnson, of the NYA; Miss Garrett with her viola; Miss Perry, violin; Mr. Taylor, viola, and Mr. Jordon.

NEXT TIME YOU HAVE

Silver-haired Stokowski conducts while Mr. Harrison plays. Mayellyn Williams, of Brenau College, look on.

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GBS Works on New Film

(Left) George Bernard Shaw going over the script for his new film, Major Barbara, with Producer Gabriel Paschal. An all-English cast is used.



On the set of Major Barbara, GBS chatting inform-ally with members of the cast. The picture will be re-leased through United Artists in this country.

(Left) A camera study of the capable hands of probably the best-known writer and upsetter of apple carts on to-day's literary stage, George Bernard Shaw.

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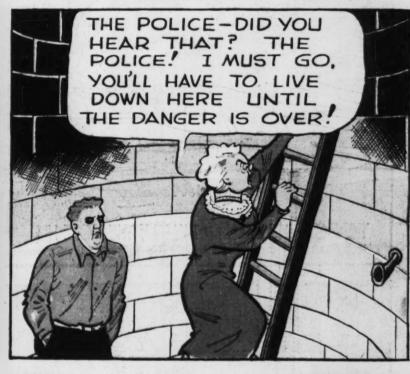




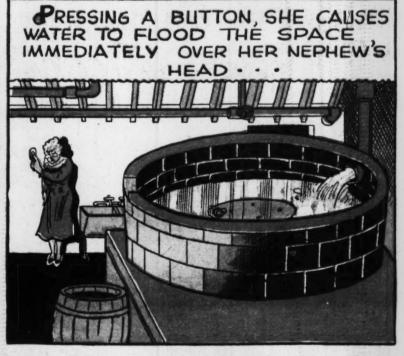








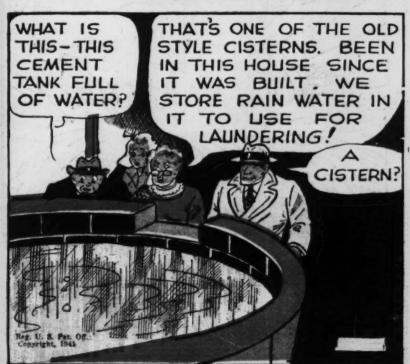






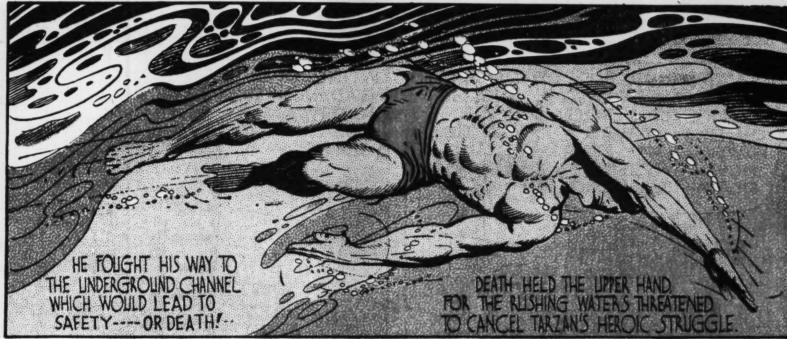


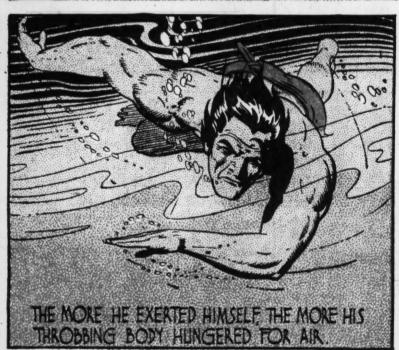






















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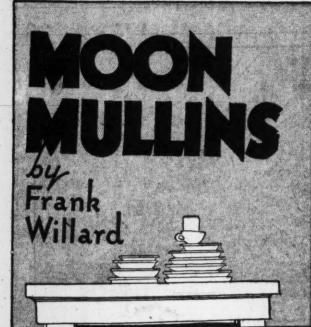






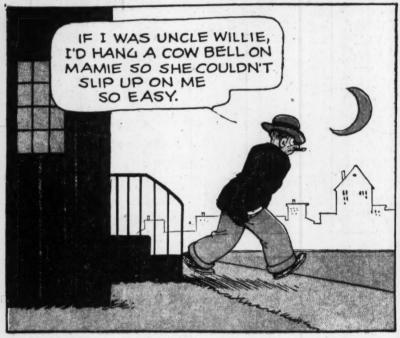
















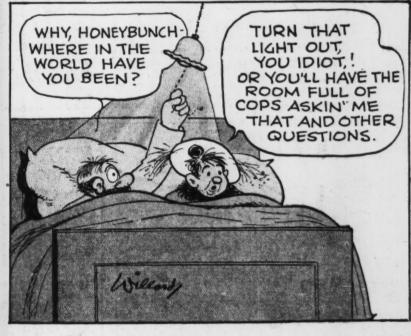












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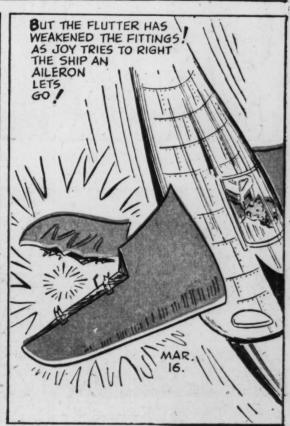












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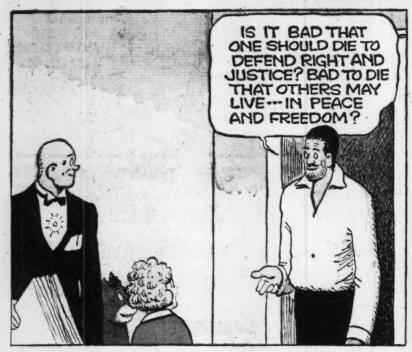
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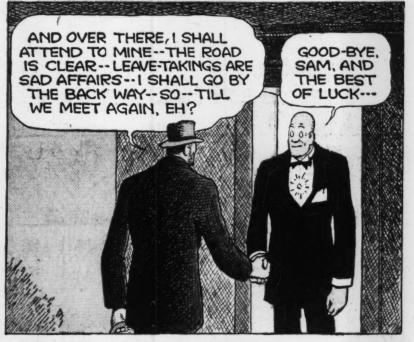






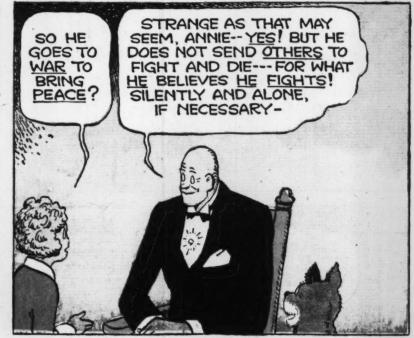












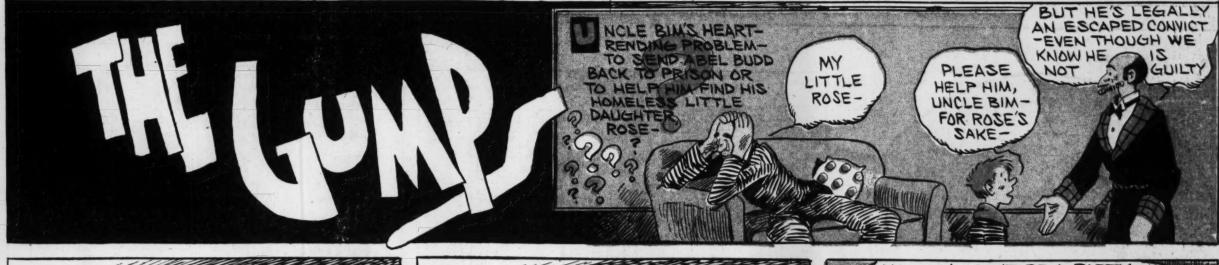


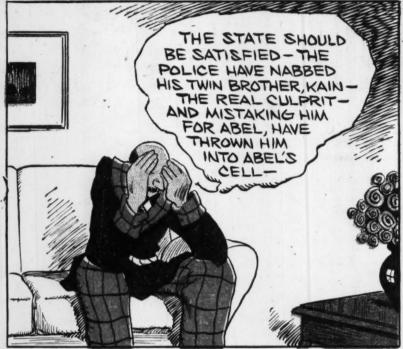


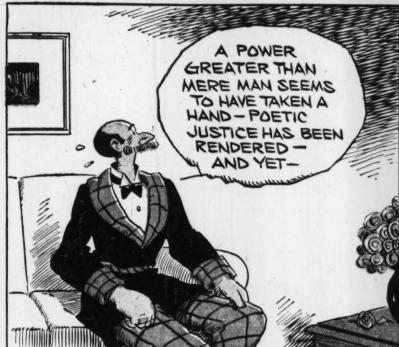














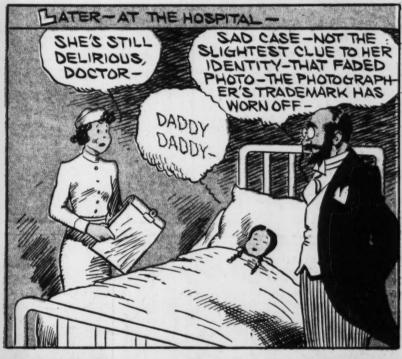




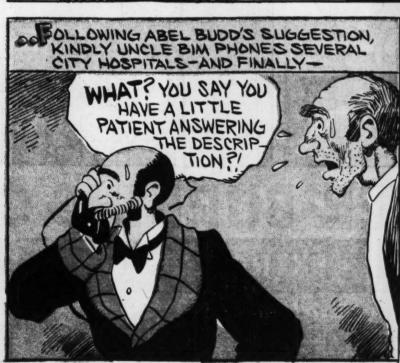














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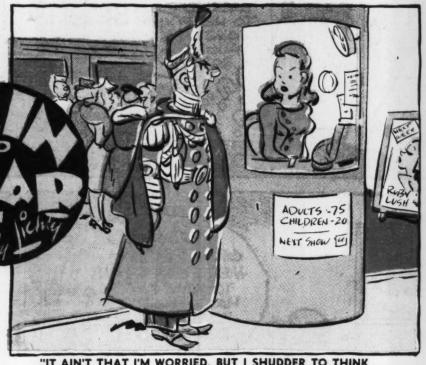
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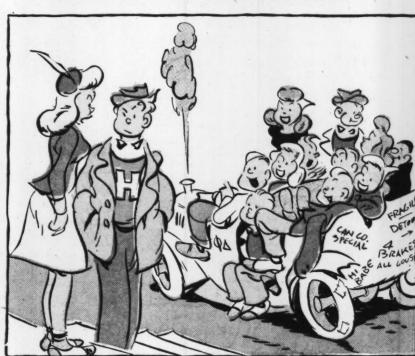
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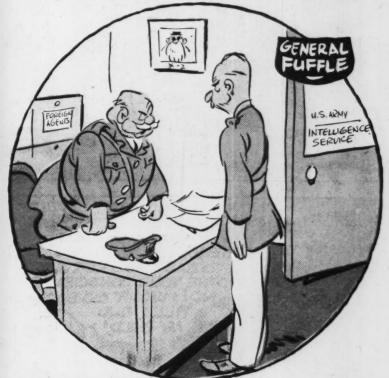
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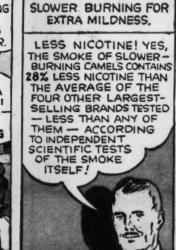














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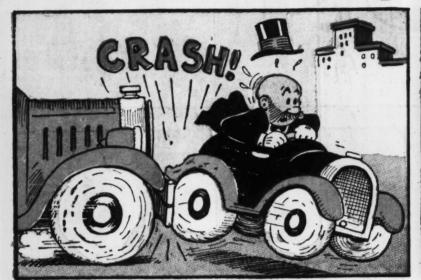
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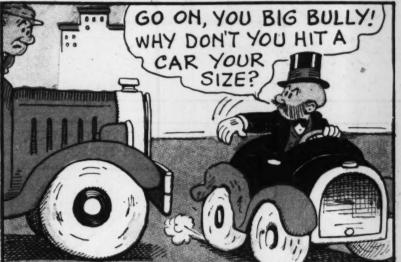
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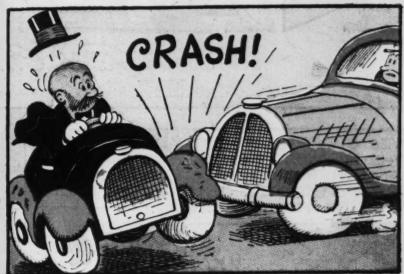
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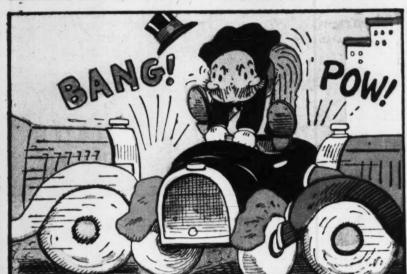
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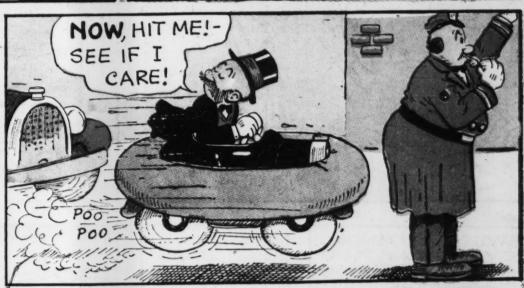




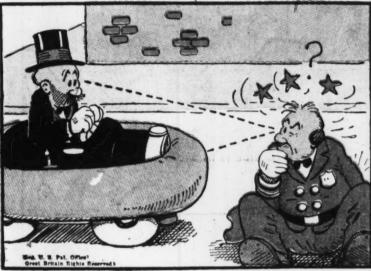












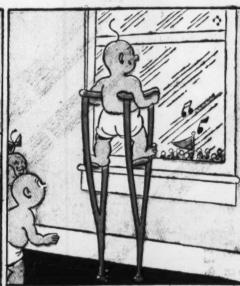




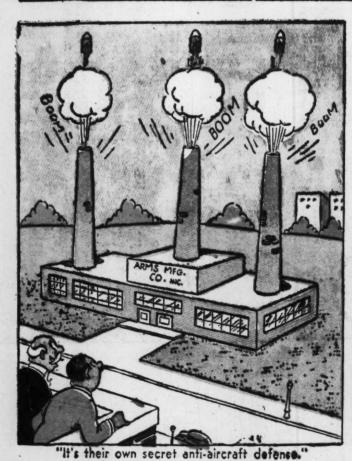
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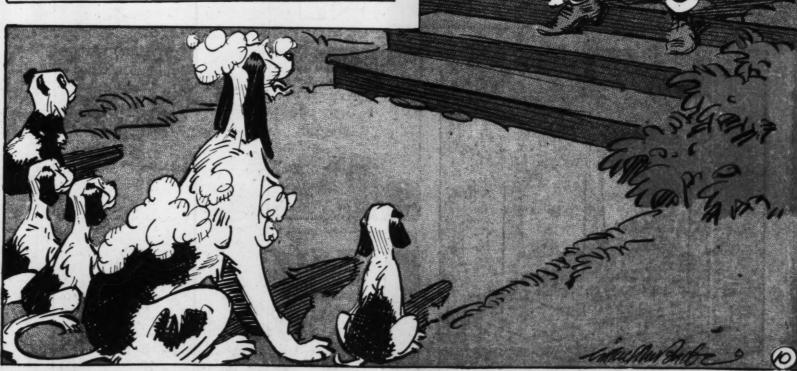
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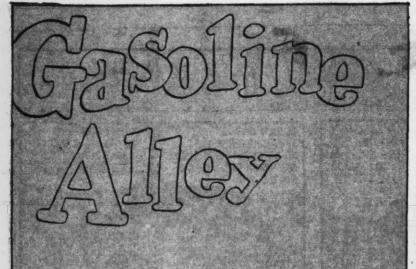
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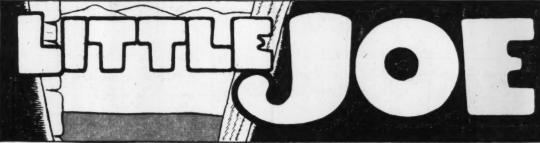








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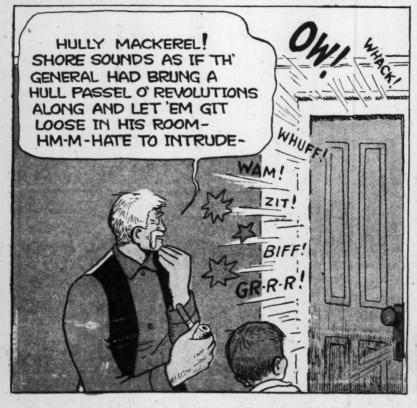


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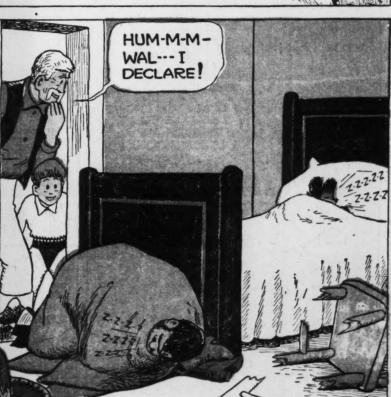












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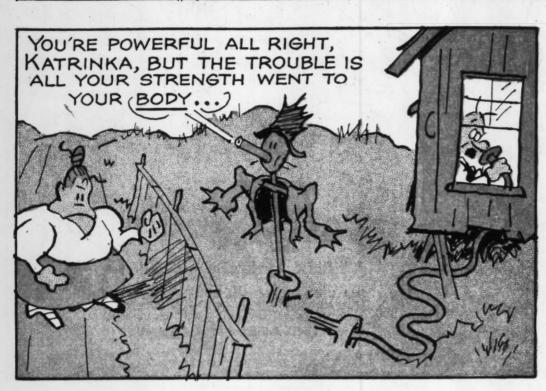
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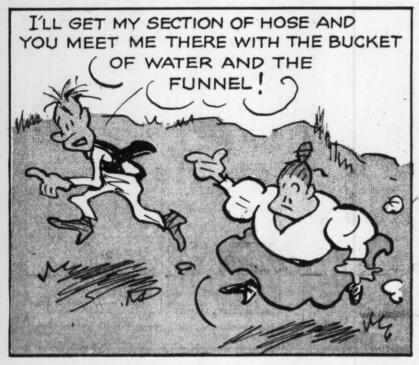
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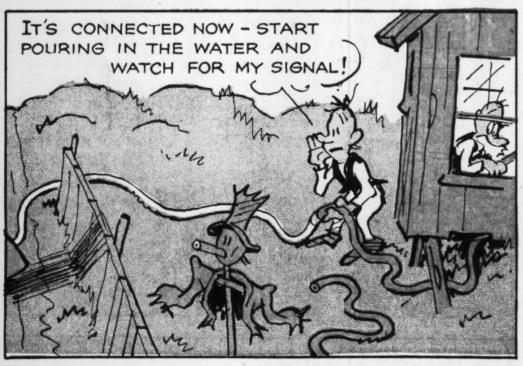




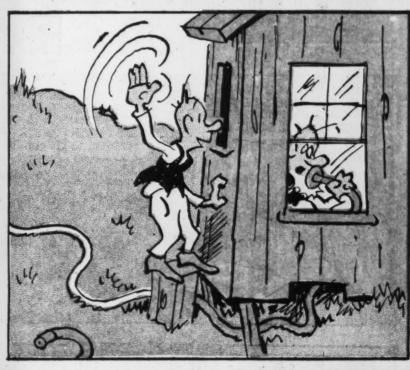


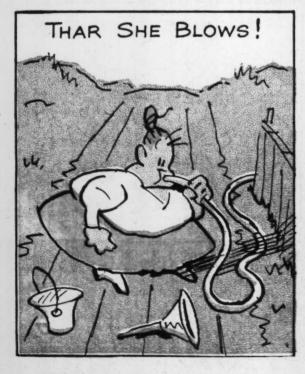
















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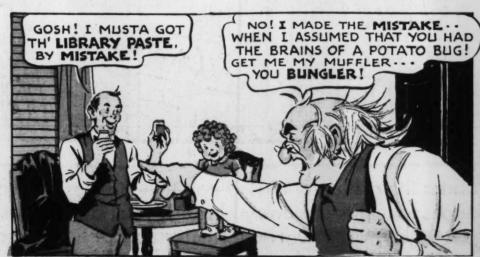




















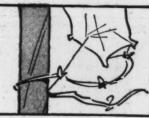






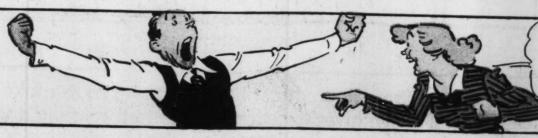
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AND PROUD OF IT!"

by Louis Adamic

Author of "From Many Lands," "My America," "The Native's Return," etc.

N THE Little Italy of one of our large cities, a fifteen-yearold boy came home from school one afternoon recently and tried to end his life. He was alone in the house, and would have succeeded if his father had not come home early that day — in time to turn off the gas and run for a doctor. "Why did you do it, Son?" the father asked when the boy

had been revived and put to bed.

"Because everybody is laughing at the Italian soldiers in Africa and Albania," he said, "and laughing at me - and saying that Italians are yellow. It's driven me crazy. It's terrible to be Italian.

"This afternoon in school one of the kids put a newspaper story on my desk while I was out of the room. The article razzed the Italian people, and there was 'ha-ha-ha!' written across it in pencil. Somebody did that because my name is Italian. But I'm not Italian; I'm American! . . .

'I wanted to fight him, but I didn't know who he was. I didn't look around to see if maybe he was watching how I took it, though I wanted to. I guess I was afraid a lot of 'em knew about it. I read part of the article, then I crumpled it up and threw it under my desk. I tried to act like it didn't matter to me. But it did! When I got home, I just couldn't stand it, I'm sorry, Dad; I know it isn't your fault you were

The boy's father, Mr. R., came to the United States from Italy with his parents when he was thirteen. He served in the American Army during the World War. Now he is an insturance agent. He lives in Little Italy because most of his business is there and because he owns a house there, although both he and his children would like to move. He considers himself Americanized. He reads American books and magazines, and three years ago, after coming upon some of the things I have written on the immigrants and their Americanborn children, he started to correspond with me.

I met him last summer, when I drove through his city, and talked with him. Mussolini's declaration of war had upset him, and he thought America's "stab in the back" reaction to it was bad for Italian Americans. "Many of us," he said, "feel that we are on the spot."

Now he wired me: could he and his son come to see me on an urgent personal matter? When they arrived, Mr. R. and I went into my study, while his son stayed in the living room with my wife.

HE's a good kid," Mr. R. said, after telling me what had happened. "And he has a fine school record. But he's sensitive and he isn't entirely over his mother's death. Lately he's been unusually quiet. But so has everybody else in the neighborhood, and I wasn't especially worried about him. But one night, about the time the Greeks took Koritsa, he snapped at me as I turned on the radio for a news broadcast, He was studying, he said, and he didn't want to hear that 'war stuff' anyhow . . . Now this! . . . Can't you talk to him, and help him, without letting on you know what he tried to do? I told him I was coming here to see you on business.'

When we sat down to lunch, I turned the radio to a news broadcast, and there was a mention of more Italian retreats. After I switched off the radio, Mr. R. and I exchanged a few remarks about Mussolini and the Italian soldiers. The boy was tense and all ears.

"These defeats," I said, "don't prove that the Italians are poor soldiers, as some people here say. The Italians were great fighters under Garibaldi when they were fighting for liberty, because liberty was a good cause. But their present cause is a bad one; and they know it. They see that Mussolini has tricked them into this war. They know that Mussolini isn't their leader, but is simply Hitler's executive officer in Italy. And if the Italians don't feel like fighting for Hitler, that looks to me like a sign of intelligence, not of cowardice."

Mr. R. interrupted me. "It would help a lot of other Italian Americans, if they could see things in that way," he said. "Many of us are pretty miserable these days."

"If you've been miserable," I said, "one reason for that is because Mussolini's agents have doused the Italian neighborhoods all over America with propaganda. And, incidentally, you Italian Americans are not blameless on this point. You didn't fight that propaganda enough, either because you thought you would hurt your businesses, or because you were afraid, or ignorant or indifferent. Maybe you didn't realize that it was really Hitler's propaganda, and that Hitler wants to stir up trouble over here so he can disrupt this country. . . Well, as a result of that propaganda many Italian Americans think that their lives are tied up with Mussolini's fortunes. That's wrong. The fact that you are Americans of Italian descent is much more likely to mean that your ideals are, or should be, those of Garibaldi and Mazzini - "

'Oh, yes," put in the boy, "I know about Garibaldi."

"THAT'S fine," I said. "Both Garibaldi and Mazzini were patriots and heroes of the Washington and Jefferson kind. They fought and worked for freedom and democracy just as our American heroes did. And there was Mazzei . . .

"Who's he?" the boy asked.

"An Italian, too. He came to America by way of England before our Revolution. He settled in Virginia and became a close friend of Jefferson's. In 1774 he wrote some articles in Italian on liberty and democracy. Jefferson translated them, and the phrase about all of us being 'created equal,' which Mazzei had used first in one of his essays, found its way into the Declaration of Independence."

'Gee, I never heard of him, Dad!" said the boy reprovingly.

"Where can we learn more about him?" asked Mr. R. "There are one or two books about him, and he is mentioned in some others," I answered. "Ask your librarian to dig them up for you. Mazzei is part of the highest American tradition, and I think Italian Americans ought to know about him. That would make it easier for them to become more closely dentified and more completely integrated with America - they would realize that they are part of the entire stream of American experience and history. If they knew about Mazzei, I don't think Mussolini's ups and downs and his propaga da would be of any real consequence to them.

'Of course. what I am saying applies more or less to Americans of other strains. It would be good for Polish Americans if they knew that Poles were with Captain Smith at Jamestown at the ver beginning of the America we know today, and that the Pole's helped to save that colony. It would do them good also to know about Generals Pulaski and Kosciusko, who fought side by side with George Washington in the Revolution. And it would help Jewish Americans if they knew about Haym Salomon, who loaned Washington a large sum of money at a serious crisis during the Revolution, and who. incidentally, was never repaid. And it would help German Americans if they knew about Carl Schurz and General von Steuben.

"And it would be simply great if old-stock Americans, also, knew about Mazzei, Pulaski, Haym Salomon, von Steuben and other such 'foreigners.' It would free many of them of prejudice and intolerance toward the newer stocks. It would keep them from passing ignorant remarks about Italian, Polish, Jewish, German and other kinds of Americans remarks inspired by events in Europe.

"It would help us all to realize that America is the creation of people who came here from all over the world, that in a sense we are all immigrants here, and that we need to accept one another as integral parts of this country, regardless if our name happens to be Simpson, Dirocco, Goldberg, Zamblaoskas or Starzinsky . . .

A few days ago, Mr. R. wrote to me: "My son is a new boy. He has read up on Mazzei. So have the rest of us, I guess we're all proud to be Italian Americans." He underlined the last word.

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AMERICAN. Louis Adamic, author of the important article on this page, was born in what is now Yugoslavia. He came to this country as a poor immigrant boy of fourteen. Today he is an American citizen.

During twenty-seven years in this country, Adamic has lived in or visited every state. He has been a factory hand, a miner, a steel worker, a sailor, a pilots' clerk in Los Angeles harbor, an American soldier in the first World War. As a writer, he has spoken eloquently of and for the 38,000,000 "new Americans" who have come to this country in the past century. We are happy to welcome him to this page, which is dedicated to building a better America.

HI-YO. Hard-riding Western sheriffs are still found in real life as well as in the movies. For example, Sheriff Lon Jordan,

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of Phoenix, Arizona, is a champion steer roper and bronco buster. The F.B.I. says he is a champion sheriff, too.

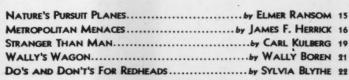
Sheriff Jordan was a colorful figure at the recent rodeo in Phoenix. As in many other Western communities, the whole town goes cowboy during rodeo week. Any man caught without cowboy raiment is promptly clapped in a replica frontier jail until he pays a fine and decks himself out. Everyone plays the game with a laugh and enjoys keeping the "Old West" up to date.

TEA WAGONS. A friend in England writes us about a typically English feature of London's fire department - the Y.M.C.A.'s mobile tea cars. Tea cars are light trucks equipped with stoves to boil water for tea, cook eggs, sausages, etc. On major alarms they clatter through the streets along with the fire engines and often remain on twenty-four-hour duty to

serve the weary fire fighters.



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There are lots of rhyme words: "pay," PASTRY TRIUMPNS! Crust that's so flaky and "hurray," "okay," for instance. You'll tender it melts in your mouth. That's the Send in lots—to both contests! Start now— "And the compliments come right away." think of others.

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ENTER BOTH CONTESTS-ENTER OFTEN!



Do you know that the Coast Guard is ready to fight — as part of the U. S. Navy? That its 267 armed cutters are backed by a reserve of 4,000 private motorboats? That you can thank one man?... Meet a go-getter named Waesche

by Arthur Bartlett



Dunkerque: how British boats of every size and description suddenly transformed themselves into warships and accomplished a military mir-

acle. What would we do if we ever needed such a force? I have just discovered the answer. It can now be revealed that the United States is in all probability going to have one of the most remarkable naval outfits any country ever had: a putt-putt navy — a fully militarized and commissioned force of cabin cruisers, fishing boats and yachts, officered and manned by the very men who, in ordinary times, would be sailing them around for fun.

This democratic armada will be ready for a Dunkerque, or for a thousand other less spectacular chores, because Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, has a passion for living up to the Coast Guard motto: "Semper Paratus" — "Always Ready." And the putt-putt navy is only one example.

Thanks to Admiral Waesche's passion for that motto, the Coast Guard regular fleet of 267 cutters - ranging from sixty-fivefooters to big, modern 327-footers - the thousands of smaller Coast Guard boats and the fifty Coast Guard planes are ready to become, overnight if need be, an active and powerful arm of the Navy. Good Samaritans of the sea in normal times, today they are newly armed with antiaircraft guns, depth sound detectors, depth charges, heavy guns and machine guns. Their officers and men, rapidly reaching the full wartime complement of 22,000, are ready. Thanks to Admiral Waesche's insistence - years ago - they are top-notch gunners, they are expert seamen, and their communications system is tuned up for any emergency. Only the President's order is necessary to transfer the Coast Guard from the Treasury to the Navy — and if he does, the Navy will get a fighting force that itself outranks most foreign navies.

The American people have heard a lot about the Coast Guard, its thrilling rescues at sea, its unending fight against maritime dangers. But this man who is its chief has managed, through it all, to merge almost anonymously into the background of the service. Yet no man could more completely personify this service which is dedicated to friendly succor in time of peace, but "Always Ready" for vigorous action if war threatens.

A tall, affable Marylander, he has no militaristic pomposity, wears no figurative brass hat. But underneath the informality is a drive and an imagination that has created one startling innovation after another in the Coast Guard. The putt-putt navy is only the latest of many.

Tradition Buster

Nor long ago an officer who had served with the Admiral for years was asked to make a speech about him. He prepared the talk, submitted it to the Admiral's aides for editing. It came back cut in half. "It's a great picture of the Old Man," the censoring aide admitted. "But good Lord, man, we can't let people know how he has busted the rules and traditions."

"When I thought it over, I could see why my speech had to be toned down," the officer told me when I talked with him the other day. "Yet the Admiral's 'busting' of traditions is exactly what has made him the greatest Idea Man in Coast Guard history. When he sees something that needs to be done to keep the service ready for emergencies, he gets busy, and he doesn't worry about

how it was done before, or whether it was done at all before."

Waesche is the man who suggested, long before he became commandant of the Coast Guard, that the service should start a correspondence school for warrant officers and enlisted men, so they could use their spare time learning to do their jobs better. "Teach seamanship by mail?" the scoffers said. "What an idea!" But Waesche put the idea over; and the Coast Guard Institute, which grew out of it, has done more to increase the efficiency of the personnel than any other single

Just before the first World War, Admiral Waesche, then a young lieutenant, was ordered to Washington for his first headquarters duty. "In charge of communications," the orders said. Actually, except for the commercial telegraph and telephone systems, there weren't any communications worth mentioning. War was looming, strict watch was being kept on all vessels along the coast but by the time a man stationed, say, off the coast of Maine could get word of a suspicious vessel to headquarters, the ship might be miles away. Lieutenant Waesche saw a job to do, and went to work. Almost before his superiors knew what he was up to he had produced a complete plan for a communications system involving 2,500 miles of lines. In a few months he had the system completely installed, and officials in any headquarters in the country could talk with men on the most remote posts without losing precious minutes. That done, Lieutenant Waesche went to work on a radio-communications system, and completed that, too. Both systems are ready today.

In his tours of sea duty, the Admiral has directed numerous rescues, but Coast Guard rescues are so commonplace that most officers aren't interested in talking about them. The Coast Guard Commandant Waesche

only one Admiral Waesche would mention to me was a strange case involving a grounded freighter. His men, battling terrific seas, had taken off what they thought to be all hands—and a dog. Then, just as they were steaming away, they heard a sudden blast of the freighter's whistle. They launched their lifeboats again and fought their way back—only to find that the freighter had broken in two, with the whistle on one half and the whistle-pull on the other.

Stepped Up Marksmanship

AFTER the first World War there were more and more tours of shore duty for Waesche, and he went right on starting things and carrying them through — the correspondence school, for instance. And taking a tour of duty as ordnance officer, Lieutenant Commander Waesche — as he then was — put in a new system of gunnery practice. It broke with all the old customs — and Coast Guard marksmanship hit a new high. Elevated to the post of aide to the commandant, Commander Waesche scraped away more moldy traditions and worked out a plan for promoting officers according to merit and fitness, instead of haphazard seniority.

The President must have had that idea in mind in 1936 when he appointed Commander Waesche commandant, with the rank of rear admiral. It meant skipping over a flock of men that held captain ratings.

Characteristically, Admiral Waesche started right in reorganizing and streamlining the whole service. Thirty-nine administrative areas were cut to thirteen, each under a district commander answerable only to headquarters.

Right now, in this time of emergency, the main strategy must have a dual objective: to safeguard shipping during the emergency, and to be geared up for a fight if the call should come. That is where the putt-putt navy comes in. Its main job will be patrol work: preventing sabotage, watching all suspicious vessels, enforcing maritime regulations. By taking over that work, it will release regular Coast Guard ships and person-

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

HIS Dan McGarry, of the detective bureau downtown, is no different from a lot of other guys when his pride is nicked. He gets sore, and then he won't let out his mad on the right people. Instead, whoever is closest to him has to take the rap, and in Dan's case this is his mouse Kitty, the little dame he is all set to marry when she says the word.

It all begins when Dan makes a lucky pinch and clears up a small loft robbery and gets a pat on the back for it from his lieutenant, who says it is nice police work. "Aw, shucks," Dan says, flushing up because the lieutenant hands him this sugar in front of everybody in the squad room, "there was nothing to it. We just sat down and figured out the way it must have happened."

"We?" says the lieutenant. "I thought you were working alone?"

'I talked it over at home with my girl Kitty," says Dan, and the snickers that come from the boys around him make him realize he has given them the tip-off.

Of course a lot of the boys have it figured anyway, knowing Dan and knowing his Kitty, that she is the brains in back of everything he does. But this is the first time Dan comes out and admits it. Before he goes home that night he gets such a riding as you have never heard, about being the smartest cop on the force by remote control.

It cuts deep because it is mostly true. Whenever Dan gets in a tough spot he tells Kitty the setup and then he sits back playing Dr. Watson to her Sherlock Holmes while she figures out the angles for him. So this evening he is in such a mood he doesn't even want to see his Kitty till he cools off, but this is out of the question because her mother has asked him to dinner. Kitty sees he is not himself, but she thinks it is nothing worse than a minor grouch, and she starts in , nity, except that his ears are red like always gayly with, "Well, Inspector, what are we working on tonight?"

Dan freezes up. "What do you mean we?" 'Oh, two heads are better than one, aren't they?" says Kitty. "Maybe I can help."

And this is where Dan lets out his mad on the innocent bystander. "I don't need your help," he yaps. "Who is the cop in this outfit, anyway? You talk like I can't do a thing by myself, and that is a crack I don't like worth a cent."

Kitty gives him a look. "I've been able to help you out now and then in the past,' she says, icing up some herself.

tonight. Not after that kidding he has to

McGARRY, HIS MOUSE, AND

THE GREAT GANG WAR

Your old friend, Inspector McGarry, gets a special assignment. But this time he's working without the help of his girl Kitty. And will you be surprised!

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

underneath in his subconscious mind - if Dan has one — he is just looking for an out. No guy likes to take the rap if he can pass it along, and all of a sudden it seems to him like Kitty is to blame for everything.

This is about all the yapping Kitty can take. "If you think I'm cutting in on your credit," she snaps, "I won't intrude with any more suggestions.

Dan is not counting on a jolt like this, and his jaw drops. How he can get along without his Kitty helping him in his job he doesn't know. "Oh, I don't mind telling you what's going on," he says, "as long as you are so interested."

"I'm not interested any more," says Kitty. "From now on you can go along on your

This makes it strictly take it or leave it, so what can Dan do? "Maybe you think I can't?" he says, with his chin in the air.

"Maybe," says Kitty.

Dan stands up. He is the picture of digwhen he is mad. "You will find out," he says, and starts for the door. In the hall he can smell that dinner cooking, but he doesn't stop. That's how dignified he is.

All the way downtown the next morning he keeps his hands in his pockets, because he doesn't want people on the bus to notice he has his fingers crossed. The only thing in the world that matters is a chance to show Kitty what he can do on his own. And sure enough, the break comes. At high noon, at a downtown factory, a bunch of mugs pull the biggest payroll holdup in the city's history, and make a clean getaway.

There is more excitement and running

But he doesn't see the D. A. He sees a Mr. Wickers, who is the D. A.'s sixth assistant. This Mr. Wickers is young and pinkcheeked, with a strip of mustache across his lip, and he sits behind a desk that is several sizes too big for him. He looks Dan over and says, "You'll do, officer. You're just the type. Sit down."

Dan sits on the edge of a chair with his hands in his pockets and his fingers crossed.

"This matter," says Mr. Wickers, "concerns a little guy we are holding in the city jail on suspicion.'

"One of the payroll mob?" asks Dan hopefully.

"The D. A. will handle that case personally," says Mr. Wickers. "This prisoner is suspected of stuffing telephone coin boxes. We've got to stamp out this petty larceny,

"Oh, sure," sighs Dan.

"It's our new model," said

Uncle Clarence. "Really, a

most popular little item"

"I can't hold him long without sufficient evidence," says Mr. Wickers, "so I want you to make him talk."

Dan squirms in his chair, because he doesn't like this idea at all. "I don't mind pushing 'em around if they are my size," he says. "But if he is a little guy I am no good at all."

Mr. Wickers laughs heartily. "You don't have to rubber-hose the prisoner," he says. 'You will outsmart him.'

"Me outsmart somebody?"

"You will change into some old clothes and dirty up a bit," says Mr. Wickers, "and then we'll put you in the jug with this pris-

"What have I done to be thrown in the jug?" asks Dan, blinking across the desk.

'You haven't done anything," says Mr. Wickers. "But the prisoner won't know that. You'll share his cell with him and he will think you're a fellow crook. You'll win his confidence, and he'll spill everything he knows. The courts may not always approve of evidence obtained by deception, but they can't refuse to hear it.'

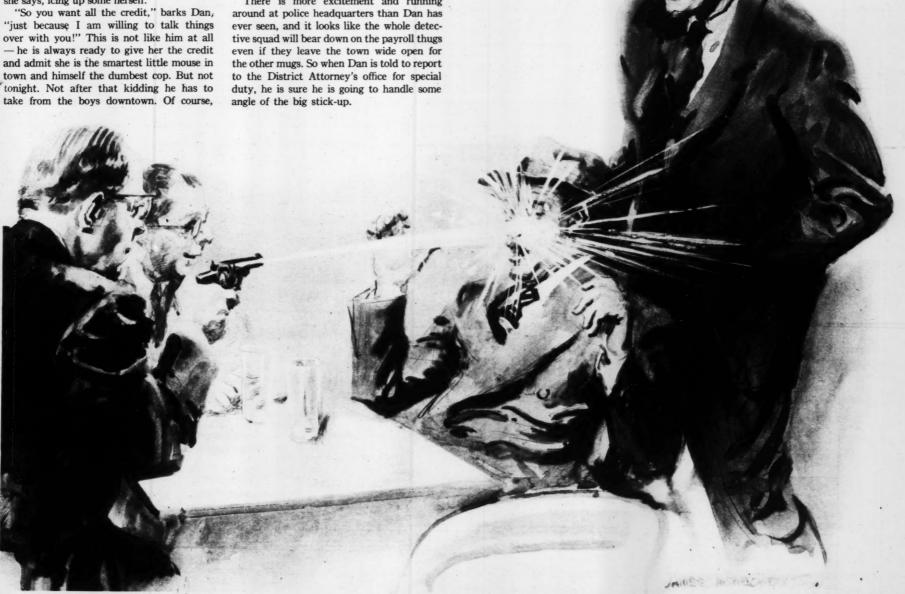
"Suppose he won't talk?" asks Dan.

"Oh," says Mr. Wickers, "in that case I will have to let you both go after two or three

Dan groans. With the whole city popping mad about the biggest stick-up in history, he is going to spend three days in jail trying to pin something on a two-bit crook. He goes home, and before he changes into his old clothes, he drops in on Kitty to tell her he is going to be busy for a few days.

She is all excited when he walks in, because a wire has just come from her Uncle Clarence, and he says he is getting to town Saturday afternoon on a business trip. Dan remembers Uncle Clarence from his last visit. He is a jolly little guy about five feet high, with a fifty-inch waist and thick glasses and a bald spot; but he isn't anything to laugh at, because he is a successful toy manufacturer in New York, with a couple of retail toy stores besides, and if he doesn't come through with at least a set of solid silver for a wedding

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SALUTE TO LUCK

Some strange stories of great discoveries scientists have made — by happy accident

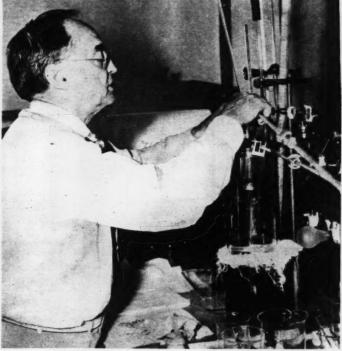
by J. D. Ratcliff

FEW weeks ago a research man at the Rockefeller Institute announced a new influenza vaccine that may save millions of lives. Only a few weeks before, another investigator in St. Louis reported the synthesis of a new vitamin. It would stop the bleeding into the skull that accounts for more than a fourth of the deaths among the newborn.

Bravo, we say. Splendid accomplishments. The rewards of hard work by brilliant men. And this, of course, is entirely true. But luck played an important role in both of these discoveries. The flu work came only after a ferret happened to sneeze into a research worker's face. The vitamin research began when — for no apparent reason — a few chicks in a biochemical lab began to have hemorrhages.

Luck has forever been the fickle and elusive ally of the research man. At least ninety per cent of the time research work follows a pattern of deadly monotony, patiently plodding a weary path toward a given goal—and sometimes it triumphs.

But there is always the alluring



General Electric Co

A chance headache led Dr. Whitney to his great fever cure

chance that a happy accident may make a short cut across the years that the worker may blunder upon a fact which opens up entirely new fields. These are the fascinating cases — the sweepstakes winners of research.

The discovery of synthetic indigo, most widely used of all dyes, is a case in point. For years chemists sought a cheap substitute for the coloring material extracted from plants grown in India and elsewhere. Then one day a worker was stirring a simmering pot of chemicals with a thermometer. He wanted to keep an accurate temperature record. Heat cracked the thermometer, spilling mercury into the chemical stew. Contents of the pot were instantly changed into a beautiful dark blue! Mercury was the catalyst needed for oxidizing naphthalene — for making synthetic indigo!

Every textbook tells how Watt observed the lifting of a teapot lid and used the phenomenon as a basis for his steam engine; how Galileo derived the laws of the pendulum from chance observation of a swaying chandelier; and how Newton saw a falling apple and discovered the earth's gravitational pull on the moon. These stories may be doubtful, but modern science affords a host of examples about which there is no doubt.

Suspicious Sandwich

Such as the discovery of saccharin. Remsen and Fahlberg were working on some routine chemistry problems at Johns Hopkins, with no thoughts whatsoever of finding a sugar substitute. But one day at lunch Fahlberg noted that his sandwiches were sickeningly sweet. Since when had they started putting sugar in bread? he wanted to know. He took another exploratory bite. This one was all right. Puzzled, he touched his tongue to his fingers. Although he had scrubbed his hands thoroughly, they seemed to be covered with an invisible powder, sweeter than any sugar!

He hurried back to the lab; began searching the beakers with which he had been working. In one of them he found the coal-tar derivative saccharin. The substance, 280 times as sweet as cane sugar, is valuable for diabetics and reducers. Its discovery was pure accident.

Then there was the lecture that Elihu Thomson, who later was to win fame for his work in electricity, gave one day to his chemistry class at Central High School in Philadelphia. Students, unaware that history was about to be made, watched with casual interest while he rapidly whirled a bottle half-filled with liquid. They saw that the centrifugal forces pulled the liquid up the side of the bottle. But they did not see something else that Dr. Thomson was watching excitedly.

By mischance the liquid in the bottle contained some sediment. What amazed Thomson was that the whirling forces separated this sediment from the liquid. Why couldn't this principle be used to separate substances of differing densities? It could. There were scores of applications. The cream separator resulted; and so did the centrifuges used to clarify glues, varnishes and serums. Luck again!

Many of the leaps forward that medicine has taken can be traced to luck. The sneeze of the ferret already mentioned was proof positive that mentioned was proof positive that mentioned was proof positive that mentioned was one and the same; for the worker who breathed in that sneeze came down two days later with the disease. Thus it was possible to study the disease in research animals in the laboratory, and eventually to discover a preventive vaccine.

And until Henrik Dam, Danish research man, noticed that his chicks were bleeding to death, for no known reason, no one had suspected that an essential clotting factor in blood might be linked to the presence of a vitamin in the body. Now that this elusive secret has been discovered thousands of lives can be saved.

One of the nicest examples of the intervention of luck occurred a few years ago in the General Electric Laboratory. Two workers, McArthur and Eldridge, were investigating problems of short-wave broadcasting. Day after day, while they tinkered with a new high-frequency tube, they complained of headaches and the usual feverish symptoms of the common cold. Dr. Willis Whitney, director of the lab at the time, investigated. While the tube was turned on he noted that body temperature of the men near it rose to 102!

Artificial Fever

Whitney's head buzzed with the excitement of this thing. He called in Dr. Charles M. Carpenter, a medical man, and they went over it together. In the first place, what was fever? Simply an effort of the body to throw off infection. They knew that Julius Wagner-Jauregg in Vienna had treated paresis patients by deliberately infecting them with malaria. The malaria-induced fever sometimes killed the heat-sensitive syphilis microbe. The idea worked well in many cases. In others death resulted.

Wouldn't an artificial fever that could be perfectly controlled get better results, Dr. Whitney asked? Tubes were built into cabinets which would shoot warming waves through a sick man. Temperatures could be lifted as high as 106 and held there for any length of time. A chance observation has opened up a whole new field of healing, valuable in the treatment of a number of diseases.

A leaking can helped Alfred Nobel, Swedish chemist, to perfect dynamite. Nobel was working with nitroglycerine and searching for a way to tame this violent but useful stuff. Nobel's brother had died as the result of a laboratory explosion; other blasts had wrecked trains and ships.

One day the chemist saw that some introglycerine had leaked out of a can, spilling onto some sand. A jelly-like stuff resulted which was powerful, yet easy to handle. This was the first crude dynamite.

NEW FORM

IVORY SOAF

A similar lucky accident gave Charles Goodyear the secret of vulcanizing rubber. For years he had sought a way to make rubber hard, durable and elastic. Then one day a blob of crude latex and some sulphur

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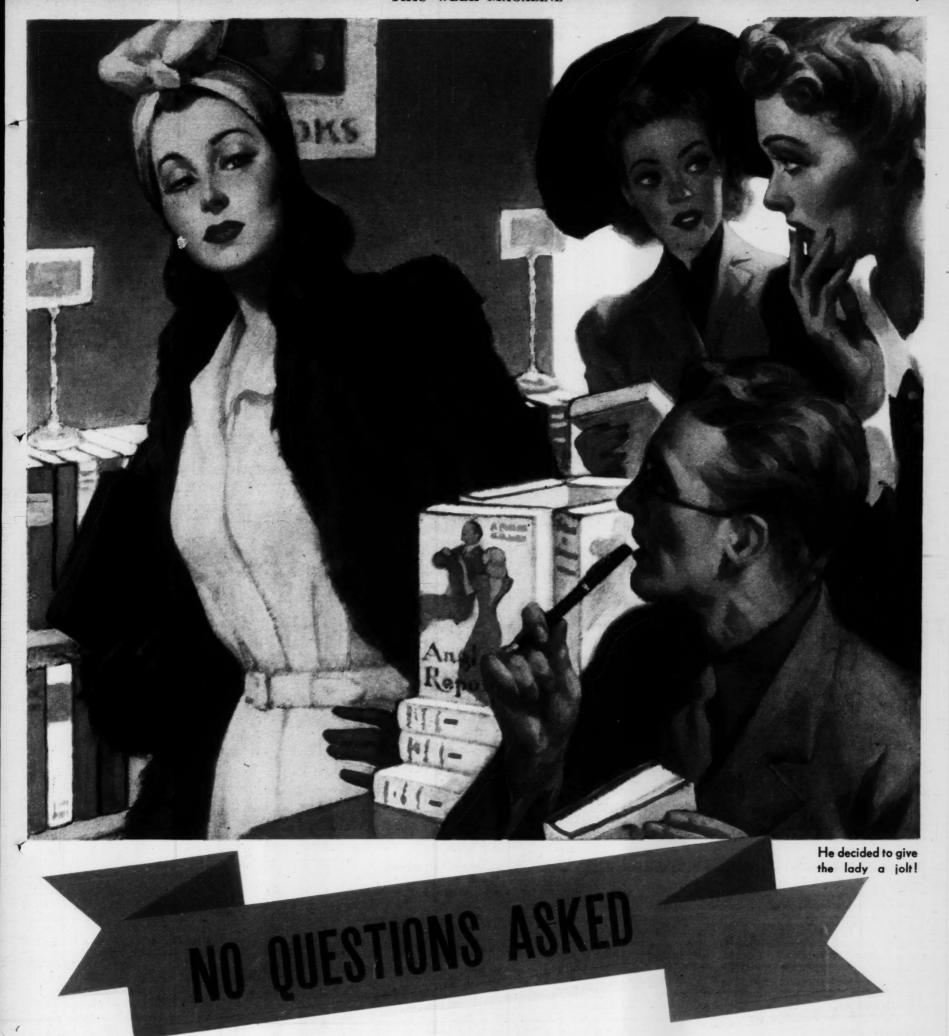


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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

AVIS WHARTON hated authors. Every ink-slinger she had ever known was an egotist. And that conclusion stood confirmed as she pushed her way through the crowded aisles of the department store, where the conflicting odors of the cosmetic counter merged into the equally conflicting jacket colors of the book section.

For behind a desk (frugally brought down from the furniture floor) sat Wilson Rockwell. whose Angle of Repose danced like an empty bubble on the shifting fountain-jet of the day's best-seller list. He sat there, like a lion behind zoo bars, inflated with vanity and cooed at by a tideway of ardent-eyed ladies who thought him romantic simply because he was a tradesman in romance.

Mavis, as he dispensed autographs to the rabble, recognized him from his picture in the public prints, even though he looked a little older and wearier than those lavishly disseminated portraits. She bathed him in a cold stare of disapproval. Then she turned

How to win back a husband whose interest has wandered? A common question, but in this story it gets a very uncommon answer

Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb

to the counter where the melting pyramid of Rockwell novels reminded her that even a sickly oyster could produce a literary pearl.

The salesgirl smiled raptly towards the desk as Mavis bought and paid for a copy of Angle of Repose, which was supposed to deal with the perils of midchannel married life. That was a subject uncomfortably close to Mavis's heart.

"Mr. Rockwell's been kind enough to come and autograph copies this afternoon," the salesgirl was saying. "You'd like your

book inscribed, of course -- wouldn't you?" "Not particularly."

That icy-noted ultimatum went past the salesgirl's artfully coifed head and caught the ear of the author. His startled eye assessed the trimly-tailored figure, the patrician poise of the head, the disconcerting loveliness of the face under the tiptilted yellow turban. He was human enough to resent the antagonism in the brooding eyes that still bathed him in their cold gaze of disapproval. He made up his mind to autograph her copy of

his book whether she wanted him to or not. 'Please," he said to the hesitating sales-

girl, who stood stunned by such indifference. But the patrician lady, Rockwell observed as he took the book, promptly turned her back on him-and gave her attention to a counter display of biographies, slightly reduced. She plainly regarded herself as a person of importance. She had given him a jolt, all right, he acknowledged as he exposed the waiting flyleaf and considered just what should be written there. She had done it deliberately. And he, with equal deliberation, decided to give her a jolt in return.

HE SAT for a moment, poised in thought. Since invention was his calling, he decided to give that cool-voiced lady something that would shake an icicle or two off her eyelashes. His smile was a wintry one as he took up his gold-banded pen and wrote his inscription.

His one fear was that she might look at it before leaving the store and promptly demand an uncorrupted copy. But she remained studiously remote as the book was



She wondered why he looked hungrily into her face. "What is it?" she asked

wrapped and handed to her. Without so much as a glance at its author, she tucked the book under her arm and left ...

Mavis's real purpose in coming to the store was to buy an evening gown. When she reached the department where they were sold, she hesitated between a gold lamé and a regal black velvet, wondering which would more effectively arrest the abstracted eye of her abstracted husband.

For she realized that something had to be done about Henry. She nursed a sense of ties corroding quietly away. He seemed intent on leading his own life. He was, in many ways, a good husband. He was successful and likable. He was too likable. Women, experience was teaching her, had the habit of throwing themselves at him.

She could accept this as a confirmation of her own good taste, but it had its drawbacks.

Yet she loved Henry, in spite of his weaknesses, and she still knew a hunger to hold him. But there was a limit beyond which she could not go. That limit, she told herself as she decided on the gold lamé, was dangerously close.

It wasn't that Henry wasn't good to her, she ruminated as she rolled home in her suède-upholstered limousine. But while giving so much, he was more and more refusing to give himself. She wondered if the root of the trouble lay in his being too sure of her.

Then she wondered if the answer to her problem might lie in the study of marital unhappiness on the seat beside her. She unwrapped Angle of Repose and glanced at the jacket. When it revealed a slender lady kneeling at the feet of a stern and iron-jawed man, Mavis's lip curled with scorn. That tableau, in fact, proved so repugnant to her that she tossed the book aside. When the well organized quietude of her home enclosed her, she rid herself of Angle of Repose by flinging it on the hall table.

She knew a feeling of defeat as she mounted the stairs and sought the consolation of warm water and bath salts. Yet a second wind of valor prompted her to dress for dinner with the utmost care. She decided on a gown of sapphire blue that seemed to bring out the lights in her tobacco-brown hair and intensify the amber of her eyes.

SHE knew Henry had come home when she heard him whistling in his bathroom. There was, she felt, something forced about that blithe piping. It made her wonder what he had been up to that day. He was still whistling when he tapped on her door.

"Down in a minute, darling," she called over her shoulder. But she decided to let him wait. Always, she remembered, he had been rather maddeningly sure of her. So she made

When she joined him in the dining room she found him staring out of the window. He had a frown on his face and a book in his hand. The book he placed quietly on a tableend. But the frown, apparently, wasn't easy to erase. He did not speak, at first. He merely stood and looked at his wife. He looked at her in a new way, as though he were seeing her after long absence. It was such a sustained and estimative look that it brought a tinge of color to Mavis's cheeks.

That deepened color only served to deepen the frown on Henry's brow. It was not often that Mavis saw uncertainty in her husband's movements. And it was not often, she remembered, that he was deferential enough to draw back her dinner-table chair for her. He sat down with a smile that impressed her as forced

"Have a good day?" he casually inquired. That question startled her. Henry, as a rule, nursed an extremely slim interest in her day. "Endurable," she acknowledged. "Lunch alone?" ventured Henry,

ventured Henry, as he reached for the salt.

"Did you?" asked his wife, even as she remembered the rule of the family that all such questions were taboo. It was only five days ago, she also remembered, that she had wandered into the Francais and found him lunching with a lady whose outward ance carried small suggestion of a business conference.

"You haven't answered my question," Henry reminded her.

"Do I have to?" Mavis tried to make her smile a mysterious one. "We agreed, remember, never to interrogate."

Henry compelled himself to meet her quiet gaze. He seemed probing about, like a spent swimmer, for something solid under his feet. 'But I'm still your husband," he said sharply.

"I've known occasions," Mavis murmured, "when the evidence didn't seem to support that claim."

He winced, and sat silent a moment or two. Then his jaw hardened. "Just why," he asked, "are you reading that Rockwell book?"

"I haven't read it yet," Mavis answered. "But it seems to be talked about."

Henry's frown deepened. The thought of frailty where he had always looked for stability left him more than ever in need of solid ground. And he intended to reach it. "Isn't there some other reason?" he probed.

Mavis's laugh was like a barricade. "If there were," she said, "it would be a purely personal one."

Henry stiffened in his chair. The stricken glance he gave her seemed to imply that she was making an effort to shut him out of her life. "And you don't care to discuss it?"

Mavis began to wonder what all the shooting was about. "Not until I see if it can decide a problem for me," she answered.

That reply left Henry more silent than ever. Every woman, he assumed, had a closed room in her heart, a twilit chamber of experience where even the best of husbands would only be an intruder. But Mavis had seemed different from the others. She possessed a sense of humor, it was true, that sometimes provided her with laughter where he could see no cause for laughter. It was her years abroad, he suspected, that had endowed her with that Gallic tendency to camouflage her true feelings behind a lightly raised shield of levity. That year in Venice, where she pretended to work so hard at her art, must have tainted her with a Latin lightness of looking at things.

THE sudden thought of Italian moonlight and gliding gondolas and guitar music in flower-scented darkness hung a weight of lead on his honest American heart. He realized that the woman across the table from him was in a world of her own, a world filled with thoughts and memories denied him.

"What are you doing after dinner?" he asked, chilled by the thought that an oblong of damask could sometimes be as wide as an ocean.

"I thought of going to Sardi's with the Southams.

There was something in her voice, something in her manner, that made him doubt her. He even wondered why he had always so blindly accepted her as inherently honest.

"I suppose you're due back at the office tonight?" his wife ventured as he put down his coffee cup. There had been quite a number of nights, of late, when he was due back

Henry, staring across the table, studied the veiled amber eyes and the imperiously curved mouth that had once had the power to quicken his pulse. If she seemed beautiful to him, he inwardly admitted, she must have seemed beautiful to other men. The threat of losing her gave her the charm of mystery and uncertainty. For the first time in his life he regarded her as perilous, free, perhaps, of ties which he had once foolishly considered permanent. What had seemed like a house cat purring in a sunny window was turning into a tigress pacing a cage.

"No, I'm not due at the office," Henry retorted with decision. "I'm free tonight."

"Henry, you startle me," Mavis said with her hand on her heart.

He wondered why she laughed. But he faced her with a fixed smile. "Then I'm going to startle you more than ever," he proclaimed. "You're going to phone the Southams and cut Sardi's. Then you and your husband are going to step out. We're going places and do things. And we'll begin by hitting the Rainbow Room and see if we can't shake some of the moth balls out of our system."

Mavis found her happiness, at that proposal, tinged with perplexity. But, being a lady of discretion, she had no desire to look a gift horse in the mouth. She made hay music and the floor show and the twinkling lights of the city below them.

She liked dancing with Henry, and her joy was only temporarily dampened by the renewed discovery that he danced a trifle too well.

One should always be suspicious, she felt, of men who could so perfect that art of rhythmic intimacies. She wondered, as his clasp tightened about her, how many women had been happy in his arms. She noticed the salt and pepper over his ears. Only, she told herself, when he was a completely whiteheaded old stay-at-home, would he finally belong to her.

"You're pretty good," he proclaimed, smiling, as they went back to their table.

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Hollywood cheated Clara Lou out of a lot of shiny apples — she studied to be a schoolteacher

FOUR-FIFTHS CLARA LOU

Before you knew her as Ann Sheridan, she used to play football in Texas. Here's the truth about her

by Donald Hough

Y NAME is Clara Lou Sheridan. I live in Denton, Texas, and I am very happy to be in this contest." The big girl with the dark-red hair shrugged her broad shoulders, turned from the microphone, face flaming, and swung her long legs back into the faintly snickering crowd—as fast as she could.

She was by no means happy to be in this contest.

The contest gave her a pain; she'd been tricked into participating in it by her sister and her sister's pals—it was their way of having some harmless, good-natured fun with her.

They had fun with her all right, for a while, but it didn't last. It backfired later when Clara Lou went to Hollywood at the expense of one of the big studios; it burst into flames when she won a contract there — and it exploded with a bang heard round the world when "Ann" Sheridan finally reached stardom in the movies.

It all began when Paramount Pictures started a worldwide — well, almost worldwide — contest for both male and female candidates to appear in a picture to be called "The Search for Beauty." The idea was that certain newspapers would conduct local contests, and the winners would go to Hollywood, appear in the picture and be given a chance for a regular contract. One of those things. They were quite the fashion back there in 1933, but went out of style later when

it was found that there were too many heart-

breaks per contract won.

At the time, Clara Lou was a student at North Texas State Teachers' College in Denton, having recently come up from Denton Junior High School, where she was a leading athlete: swimming, tennis, basketball, football. Yes, football. They grow them husky on the Texas plains, and the girls at Denton High had a good team, on which Clara Lou won a reputation as a good-looking—I mean good blocking—back, and as a very tough linesman, or lineswoman, or whatever it would be. She had those shoulders, and she was a big girl.

At Teachers', though, she sort of grew up, or thought she had to grow up, and her most

strenuous activity took the shape of torch singing with the college band. She didn't do any too well at this. Her voice was all right, but her stage presence still was that of a good-looking — there I go again — a good blocking back. Anyway, this movie contest came along. The Texas paper that was handling the local angle of the thing was read by most of the college students every day. You had to send your pictures, one a portrait and the other in swimming attire, to the paper. The camera and voice tests would come later.

They wanted Sheridan to try. She was a handsome, healthy, native Texan—bigboned, tall, free-swinging, with a slightly husky, sort of backwoods voice—and they said she'd be a natural. She gave them the laugh. Nix to that.

Tense Scene

THEN one day her pictures appeared in the paper as a contestant. She was furious. She stormed down to the paper and learned that her sister, Kitty, had done it. A family crying session followed. Clara Lou swore she'd never go back to school. She'd never be able to look the others in the face, she said. The idea of pretending that she thought she was something . . . and so on, far into the night. (Probably, deep in her heart, she was delighted. Who knows?)

Well, vacation time was nearly there, so she went back to school and took her medicine, which wasn't half as bad as she thought it would be.

Then the contest was over and a bored man from Hollywood came down and took short movie tests and some voice tests. In the movie tests you sat down in a chair, got up, turned around, picked up a book, opened it, closed it, sat down again. For the voice tests all of the contestants but Clara Lou had memorized appropriate little speeches, some of them from Shakespeare. Clara Lou spoke the deathless lines with which I opened this story. (In the movie test she stumbled and almost fell on her face.)

That was all for a while. The man went back to Hollywood, and from then on the newspaper had more room for baseball box scores. The school closed for the summer. Clara Lou went to Waco to visit relatives. The contest was forgotten.

The summer was nearly over when the newspaperman who had had charge of the local end of the contest called Clara Lou by long-distance telephone.

"Come on home, Red," he said. "You're going to Hollywood."

"You must be nuts," she said. "What are you talking about, anyway?"

"I mean it. You won one of the trips to Hollywood. Come on, Red. You can't get out of it now."

Departed in Style

And now allow me to quote from a brief document subsequently written by Miss Sheridan:

"All my close relatives and a number of boys and girls from college saw me off on the train out of Dallas, and made quite an occasion of the departure. We were met in Los Angeles by newspaper reporters and photographers, and we were conducted in handsome automobiles to the studio, which was in the heart of Hollywood, some twelve miles distant."

Just like that. "Conducted in handsome automobiles." "Some twelve miles distant." Don't you love it?

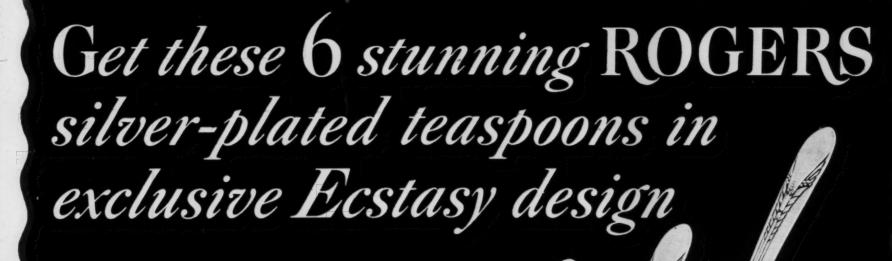
The big Red.

The picture was made, all right. All the contest winners had been given one-picture contracts at fifty bucks a week, and all of them appeared in it someplace. (When the picture was shown in Dallas, the sign on the marquee said, "ANN SHERIDAN in 'The Search for Beauty,'" and the customers saw her in a remarkable performance, peeking over the shoulders of two other contest winners and grinning.) After the picture had been shot, all the young folks were given tickets home. Most of them went; others hung around, eventually to add to the huge local crop of pretty waitresses and handsome cab drivers.

Red Sheridan was on the point of going home herself. She was not in the least disappointed at failing to win a regular contract, because she hadn't for a moment expected one; she was just looking forward to the train ride back to Texas.

But she got a contract after all. She got it

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stripped the skin from a banana. His eyes were fixed on the tattered and bedraggled figure of Miss Bertha Totten, and he was wondering idly why he hadn't pushed her off

even as he watched the flaming Clovelly expire in the Pacific, with a sputtering sigh like a match dropped in water. It would have been safe enough. The lifeboats bearing the passengers and crew were invisible in the night. The only reason he had permitted Bertha to share the raft, he decided, was because he was a man not given to violent action. It was the same temperamental weakness that had prevented his knocking Bertha on the head since they'd reached the island. It just wasn't his line. Even his face showed that. It was a spare, tight, respectable face - the face of a confirmed clerk.

"Look at her!" he muttered scornfully. "What does she think she is - a Lorelei?"

Bertha was engaged in combing her duncolored hair, hunched in the shade of a coconut palm — an incongruous figure against the lush green jungle and the shining beach. Her lifted, skinny arms seemed as out of place as did the imitation-silk shirtwaist and the purple skirt that had hung in stiff scallops ever since its soaking with salt water on the night of the wreck.

Mr. Bickford shook his head contemptuously. It wasn't that he really had anything against Bertha. But, even for an unromantic man like Mr. Bickford, she was hardly the companion he'd have chosen to share a para-

Her accent — the unmistakable cockney whine - made him long to strangle her every time she opened her mouth. Her anemic face. with its pale lips and wary eyes, was a constant affront to his vision. And her treasures - that miserable box of cheap "joolry" that she kept always near her, as if she were afraid he might try to take it away from her! At the thought of that assortment of trash to which she attached such importance. Mr. Bickford emitted a hoarse laugh of derision.

At the sound of his voice, the girl turned her head slowly, staring at him from lackluster eyes. "Wot's funny?" she demanded. "It's all very well for you, wot ain't got chick nor child, but wot abaht me? An' my sister in Sydney w'itin' for me, an' thinkin' me at the bottom of the ocean this minute. Might as well be drownded - " She began to sniffle, her nose reddening rapidly.

'That's right," Mr. Bickford agreed pleasantly. "So you might."

He got up and strolled across the beach to where Bertha sat weeping. "Look here, sister, why don't you snap out of it? No use sitting around bawling. Make the best of things that's the way. Everything you need here, isn't there? Food, fresh water, sunshine. What more could you ask?"

"Plenty! I like a bit o' life, that's wot I like. People - an' 'ouses - an' tramcars makin' a bit o' jolly noise. You can 'ave your sunshine an' your monkeys an' your parrots. I ain't bloomin' sick of it all. Oh, no,

MR. BICKFORD noticed that she had her jewelry spread out in her lap. Now, seeing his eyes upon it, she began scooping it up in her skinny hands and cramming it back into the box. That box, apparently, was the one possession that Bertha had rescued when the fire alarm sounded. She had been clutching it fiercely when he pulled her aboard the raft. If he had allowed her to drown, six shillings' worth of paste would undoubtedly have gone to the bottom with her.

"Haven't you any appreciation for the beauty of nature?" he asked. "Why, look at this place. Heaven on earth, that's what it is. And you sitting here moping over a handful

Bertha's voice was shrill: "Gimcracks - I don't think! Two bob I paid for this 'ere bracelet, I'd 'ave you know, an' I was takin' it to my sister in Sydney for a present. An' now she won't ever get to see it, an' me dyin' in this Gawd-forsaken 'ole!"

by Constance Wagner

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

Mr. Bickford began to see that he must get rid of Bertha at all costs. He gazed toward the jungle, with its huge blobs of tropical flowers starring the dense foliage. With Bertha eliminated, this would be his - his alone - the island and all it contained. With that realization came an idea. "Stop crying, Bertha," he commanded, squatting beside her in the sand. "It just occurred to me: even though we did get pretty far off the steamship lane, there's a chance that a freighter might pass close. I'll take my undershirt, fasten it to the tallest tree I can find, and maybe someone will see it.'

A faint hope lighted the girl's dull eyes for an instant, then died suddenly. "Wot's the use? Wot if we were rescued? 'Ow could I face people agyne, after livin' 'ere with a man, an' us not even married?"

Mr. Bickford laughed uncivilly. He would as soon have consorted with a case of typhoid as to have laid a hand on Bertha Totten. "You needn't worry about your reputation." he promised. "They won't have to know there was anyone else here. You see, I'm staying, even if you do get away."

Bertha goggled at him. "You mean - you want to stay here? Well, I always say there's no accounting for tastes."

While he tied the shirt in the top of a tree,

Mr. Bickford considered Bertha's future. She must be got rid of, that was clear. He would give her a month. If no ship had seen the signal in that time, he would have to take matters into his own hands.

Thereafter, he marked off the days on a white stone with a small stick dipped in berryjuice. Twenty-five, twenty-six. No ship had passed. He began quietly to look about for a rock which would be fairly heavy and, at the

same time, would fit his hand.

Twenty-nine. Hidden away in his secret clearing deep in the jungle, he set down the mark slowly on the white stone. The difficulty, he was thinking, would be in disposing of her afterwards. Somehow he disliked the idea of burying Bertha on the island — his island. He heard her voice then, suddenly, and he looked up to see her staring wild-eyed out of the brush.

HE SPRANG UP. "What are you doing here?" he yelled at her. "Sneaking around following me - Why aren't you keeping a lookout?"

Then he understood what she was babbling at him. "Oh! I saw it -the ship-'way off, it was. The shirt's got wrapped around up there, an' now they won't see it!"

He had already plunged past her in his dash toward the beach. He shinnied up the tree, while the monkeys scattered, screeching. He tore the shirt free and waved it frantically, holding on with the other hand. Halfway to the horizon, he

could see the ship, abeam of the island. He waved till his arm was limp, and then, when he had almost given up, the distant ship veered slowly toward them.

He slid down the tree. "Get ready to leave," he told her. "They'll be putting a boat ashore. And remember, now, not a word about me. You're alone, see?"

Bertha nodded dumbly. She was standing at the edge of the beach, clutching her ridiculous box against her flat bosom. Mr. Bickford felt all at once kindly disposed toward Bertha. He hadn't wanted to conk her on the head. He would have regretted the necessity for doing so. "So long, kid." He even patted her shoulder. "Give my best to your sister in Sydney. And take good care of that 'joolry'.' "No fear," said Bertha.

From a safe place among the trees, he watched the boat pull in over the breakers, watched the men beach her, watched the thin, shapeless back of Bertha Totten receding against a stretch of white sand and sapphire sea, as she ran stumbling toward the boat. When they had shoved off, he breathed a huge sigh of relief. Farewell to Bertha! At last it was all his, to love, to gloat upon, with no further need for secrecy.

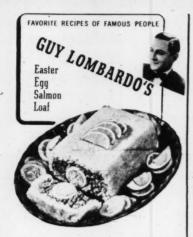
He watched until the tiny figures had clambreathlessly, crashing through the undergrowth, to his hidden place in the depths of the jungle. Now he could spread them out all the treasures he had rescued from the ship's safe that night: the roll of bills, the diamond rings, the string of matched pearls. He could spend whole days touching them, running them through his fingers, with no one to spy upon him . . .

He groped in the grass beside the white stone. His fingers encountered the chamois bag, and at the same instant, a hideous fear came upon him. He knelt and loosened the drawstring, and, with a sickening foreknowledge, thrust his fingers into the bag.

It was not empty. In the very bottom lay Bertha's ironic parting gift: the bracelet she'd bought for her sister in Sydney.

The End





2 cups flaked salmor butter

1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
2 cup salmon liquor
2 hard cooked eggs

Line buttered loaf pan with rice, reserving % cup fo top. Mix salmon with remaining ingredients, put whole, hard cooked eggs in middle of loaf. Cover with layer of rice; bake in pan of hot water in mod-erate oven (375° F.) 40 minutes. Unmold. Serve hot with creamed peas. Serves 4 to 5.

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"IT PAYS TO COOK EXPERTLY"

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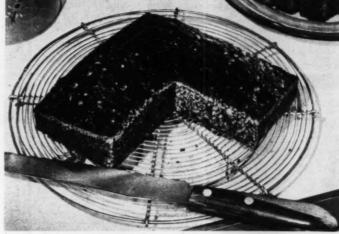
OPHIE KERR, the novelist, has a rare gift for making modern women come to life in her novels and stories. One of her most effective tricks is to reveal the true character of a woman simply by describing the food she serves, or the way she serves it. She uses this skill in "Painted Meadows," "One Thing Is Certain," "Mareea-Maria," "Girl into Woman," or almost any of her work.

There is the college president's household, for instance, where guests are stiffly entertained at heavy, unsuitable, ill-planned dinners. Or in utter contrast to this, there is the senator's wife who manages such things very differently, with her expert, sophisticated ordering of perfect little dinners that give her hospitality a bright reputation among the know-

ing.
"I was brought up to cook," Miss Kerr says. "I think most Maryland women, if they are not rich, can cook, I remember that, in the vacation after my junior year at college, Mother said I must learn to make breadand learn I did. All summer I baked the bread for the family."

Sophie Kerr was born on her father's nursery-farm on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. She still owns it because, as she says, "my father planted everything on it - the lovely specimen trees and evergreens and hedges.'

From that pleasant farm, where the family raised their own chickens and hogs and got their shad and oysters right out of the salt-water river that runs past part of the property, Miss Kerr went off to college with an already well-formulated ambition to get a job afterwards on a newspaper. When that ambition failed to mate-



You'll like this gingerbread — we did

rialize at graduation, she went off again to do graduate work at the University of Vermont, and left with an M.A. degree and a job as woman's page editor on a Pittsburgh paper. Came then a succession of editorial jobs and finally top place as managing editor on a big national, woman's magazine. Meanwhile she bought a house in New York and remodeled it.

Miss Kerr still loves and lives in that New York house where she has collected much fine old furniture, predominantly of satinwood, and many pieces of fine old silver - from crested service plates to scores of exquisitely fashioned snuff-boxes and vinaigrettes - tiny boxes intended to hold perfume-soaked sponges, which the elegant beauties of the Eighteenth Century habitually carried with them.

Only on occasion, nowadays, does Miss Kerr go back to the Maryland farm. She is a very urban person and is happier in the big city. "But their food is marvelous," she says. "They cook oysters in Maryland better than anywhere else in the world. There is nothing like their fried oysters or oyster pie. And they roll fresh herring in cornmeal and sauté it in a heavy frying pan. Then there is their baked

shad - stuffed with highly seasoned bread dressing and baked very, very slowly so that the smaller bones actually dissolve in the cooking.

"Everybody knows about southern hot breads," she goes on, "but Maryland has several wonderful specialties a sweet-potato hot bread, and white-potato hot bread, and muffins made with potato. One of the best desserts is apple-sauce pie; but you need a dextrous hand for, after the pie is baked and just before you serve it, you must lift off the top crust and add a little thick cream to the applesauce filling. Then you replace the crust; and it should look perfect."

In the end, Miss Kerr produces four interesting recipes for us: recipes for colonial gingerbread, date cupcakes, custard cornbread and - newer but also delicious - a Ritz sauce to be served with ice cream:

Colonial Gingerbread

3/3 cup molasses

2 tablespoons shortening

34 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda

3/3 cup boiling water

1 egg, well-beaten 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup chopped seeded raisins 13/4 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cloves

Put molasses, shortening and sugar in mixing bowl. Dissolve baking soda in boiling water and pour into bowl. Mix well and let cool, Add egg, walnuts and raisins. Mix and sift remaining ingredients; add; stir until smooth. Pour into cake pan (8x8x2) which has been lined with wax paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 45-50 minutes.

Date Cupcakes

1/2 cup pitted dates

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 cup boiling water

1/4 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar

34 cup sifted flour 1 egg, well-beaten

Chop dates fine. Dissolve soda in boiling water; add to dates and let stand until cool. Cream the shortening and add sugar gradually while creaming. Add flour alternately with beaten egg. Add date mixture last. Bake in very small well-greased muffin pans (11/2" in diameter) in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) 15-18 minutes. Approximate yield: 18 cup cakes. (These cakes are very soft

in removing them from the pans.) Custard Cornbread

and light and must be handled gently

3/4 cup yellow cornmeal

1/2 cup sifted flour

2 tablespoons sugar 16 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 egg, beaten l cup milk

2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 cup milk

Mix and sift cornmeal, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder. Combine egg, 1 cup milk and butter; add to dry ingredients; mix well. (The batter is very thin.) Pour batter in greased pan (8x8x2). Pour 1/2 cup milk carefully over top of batter. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes. Then cut in squares and serve hot, instead of potatoes, with chicken, turkey or

Ritz Sauce

(for ice cream)

1 6-oz. glass currant jelly 1 quart strawberries

Powdered sugar 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

Grated rind 1 orange

Ouick frozen strawberries may be used, after defrosting. Beat jelly to a cream. Chop strawberries, sweeten to taste and add lemon juice. Combine strawberries and jelly; chill. Just before serving fold in whipped cream and grated orange rind. Serve on vanilla ice cream. Approximate yield: 10-12 portions.

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in Maine, for instance, are from June

The martins drive crows and hawks

from the vicinity of their nesting sites.

One bird or a dozen may take after a

predator, each martin diving, climbing, darting, punishing like a fast,

little fighter plane after a Heinkel

bomber. Thus they protect the poul-

try yard from hawks and the young

Ah, yes, the martins pay their rent.

From a long time ago they have been

known as man's best feathered friends.

HE purple martins are coming back-living spear points limned against a bright spring They have wintered in Brazil British Guiana, content there until the strange chemistry of creation and migration urged them northward, flying by day, resting by night, avoiding any long flight over water.

First come the males, handsome gentlemen in purplish, steel-blue coats, to be followed by their ladies, who wear a lighter steel-blue above, with breast, throat and chin done in soft, mottled gray-white.

Martins are the largest of the swallows, about eight inches long, and they are a cheerful lot. As they come to my gourds, they keep up a perky conversation - perro, perro, ko-ke-ko, bopeep, bo-peep, which I take to mean: 'This is a pretty swell layout."

Long-bladed wings, reaching be-yond the tail, assure a swift and able flight. The body, rocking slightly from side to side, bores into the wind. The purple martin catches his food while on the wing, and soon he will have need of all his aerial ability, for the young are voracious feeders, and each pair must secure enough miscellaneous bugs, spiders, ants, parasitic flies, beetles, weevils, dragonflies and all manner of noxious minor creatures to feed themselves and from three to eight nestlings.

Thus they will pay their rent on my apartments, keeping my fruit and nut trees free of insect pests, reducing the mosquito nuisance, which is some-times bad in the South Carolina Low Country. But if they did none of these, they would be many times welcome in return for the pleasure I get, listening to their sprightly talk and watching their aerial circus.

The Indians Started It

Long before the white man came to the New World, the American Indians set up gourds or calabashes on tall poles near their lodges to attract the martins. The Southern Negro, with his peculiar spiritual kinship to wild creatures, followed this lead and now, from Mexico to middle Canada. the purple martins, forsaking their ancient nesting habits, depend on the beneficence of man for their spring and summer homes.

My own houses are simple replicas of those of the Indians. I cut two tall pine saplings and nailed several crosspieces near the top of each. From these crosspieces I suspended gourds, using heavy telephone wire. The openings in these gourds may be either circular-about two and one-half inches in diameter - rectangular or roughly triangular. It seems to make, no difference. Small holes must be d in the bottoms of the gove because martins will not tolerate damp quarters, and through these holes any water that blows in may quickly drain away.

Much more elaborate and ornamental tenements are often construct-'ed. These should always be set high, in a clear space. The birds do not take to heavily forested areas and prefer, above every other location, wide, meadowlike river valleys. They must have access to a bit of mud to use in nest building. In case one is bothered with starlings or English sparrows it is best to keep the openings closed until the martins arrive.

Nesting begins in South Carolina during April, and is progressively later as one moves north. Egg dates

SALUTE TO LUCK

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slipped from his fingers onto a hot stove. Instantly it was transformed into the substance for which he was looking. On that fortunate accident the modern rubber industry was built.

Anti-knock fuels owe their being largely to the luck factor. A worker in the General Motors Research Laboratory one day had a crazy hunch: perhaps coloring matter would stop gasoline from knocking. He asked the chemical stock room for materials that might color gasoline. Of the thousands of chemicals on hand the stockkeeper happened to pick iodine. It radically reduced knocking properties of gasoline and launched the research which led to the finding of much better substances.

Luck has played a major role in the mechanical field. Even the electric meter in your home is there because of an out-and-out accident. Oliver B. Shallenberger, Westinghouse engineer, dropped a small spiral spring into the mechanism of an old-fashioned arc light. It landed in a magnetic field and began to revolve! Here was a perfect measure for electricity.

Hundreds of examples might be cited to show where luck provided us with new comforts, new goods and new weapons against disease. Luck, in fact, provided us with a place to live. Columbus was searching for a route to the East Indies when, quite by accident, he discovered America.

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"We can at least keep step on a dance floor," Mavis acknowledged. "Only there?" questioned Henry. She knew by his eyes that the question had a wider implication. But she masked her little surge of satisfaction. "That's a problem," she said,

"I still have to solve:" Henry's face hardened. "Is Wilson Rockwell going to help you in that?" he demanded.

She remembered Angle of Repose. "He might," she conceded.

"I'd like to meet that man," Henry said with quite unexpected passion.

"That shouldn't be difficult. He's going to be at Magda Leigh's tomor-

"Did he tell you so?"

"No; Magda did."

"And you're going, of course?"
Mavis savored to the full some ghostly sense of mastery. "I haven't decided.

Henry's face remained clouded. "What makes you uncertain about it?" Henry was at his best only when he was absolutely sure of himself.
"Our last meeting," she truthfully

acknowledged, "was not a happy one." That statement seemed to deepen the cloud about Henry. "You'd rather not tell me about it?" he asked.

Mavis moved her head meditatively from side to side. "I'm afraid I hurt him too much."

Henry's response to that was a quick and low-noted oath, after which he withdrew into a shell of silence. He remained in that shell until they were home again. It was still with him as he went alone to his room. . .

Mavis, while going belatedly through her mail the next morning, was interrupted by a telephone call. When she crossed to the phone desk she found her husband on the wire. "How about lunch today?"

"With whom?" asked Mavis.

"With me," was the slightly explosive reply.

METROPOLITAN MENACES



THE SWINGANSWAYA

The Swinganswaya's habitat Is busses, trolleys, things like that. It hangs on to a post or strap And sometimes tumbles in a lap; It sways and flops and steps on feet, And makes gyrations most complete. There's always thanks unanimous When Swinganswaya leaves the bus!

- JAMES F. HERRICK

"Henry, has anything happened?"

The mock concern in that held him silent a moment. "Only small-souled people should be sarcastic." Then the voice on the wire grew softer. "I'm sending you up some orchids. Not necessarily to wear, dear, but just as a reminder I'm thinking of you."

Mavis, who had long since lost her faith in Santa Claus, wondered as to the source of a sea change so abrupt.

"How about the two of us," Henry's voice was saying, "running out to the beach this afternoon and seeing if the Atlantic's still blue? Or swinging over to the brook at Summit and seeing the Jersey hills?"

Mayis met him with the roadster and they explored the Second Watchung Range, purple-misted in the autumn sunlight. The lady at Henry's

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THE GREAT GANG WAR

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present, his niece Kitty is going to be a disappointed mouse indeed.

"His son, Junior, who is learning the business, is coming with him," says Kitty. "Uncle Clarence is planning to open his own toy store here in town. Mother and I will have a big dinner for them Saturday, and of course you must be here. In fact, I will be so busy helping Mother, you will have to meet them at the fourthirty train."

"I'm going to be pretty busy myself," says Dan, "but maybe I can make it. You see, I got a tough case on my hands. I—"

He shuts his lips tight, though Kitty looks as anxious to hear what he has to say as he is to say it. "Want to talk it over with me, Inspector?" she says.

It is a temptation, but Dan is firm.
"Of course not!" he snaps. "If you want me you will find me at the city jail. Good night."

An HOUR later, wearing a dirty shirt and his oldest coat and trousers, that are so worn they shine in the dark, Dan is marched downstairs in the gloomy old jailhouse and shoved into a cell with the little guy he is supposed to outsmart. This guy is sitting on his cot, and he gives Dan one look and goes back to yesterday's paper.

Being on his own like this makes Dan nervous but he sets himself and starts right in. "Hot, ain't it?" he says.

"Hur-umph!" says the little guy.
"I guess maybe it's the humidity."
"Gru-umpf!" says the guy.

Well, Dan thinks, if the weather won't start the guy talking, maybe he is a ball fan. So he swings around to the Dodgers and their chances, and the guy grunts a couple of more times. Then Dan tries politics, and the guy yawns. Finally they have cold beans for supper and then the little guy stretches out on his bunk and corks off and Dan lies on his, staring at the ceiling and wishing he could ask Kitty what to do next.

But before he goes to sleep he figures out the way for himself. He decides the little guy doesn't trust him. So in the morning he takes good care to show he is a real crook. He says he is booked for vagrancy but he can beat the rap easy. "But if these dumb cops ever find out what I am really doing in town," he says, "they will get an awful shock." He leans over and digs the little guy in the ribs and whispers, "I'm casing this town for one of the big boys in New York."

For the first time the little guy shows some interest. "Wadda y' know!" he says.

Dan tries to remember the name of the biggest New York mobster he has ever heard of. And finally it comes to him. "I am one of Fatty Murphy's triggermen," he says, "and I am lining up a few jobs for him."

"Fatty Murphy!" says the little guy. "Well, wadda y'know!"

Dan keeps calm, but he is pretty excited inside. He is on his own and he is doing all right. In another minute the little guy will spill everything he knows. "When Fatty moves in on this burg," goes on Dan, "there will be fireworks. Why, he will put these two-bit mobs around here out of business. He'll pull jobs that'll make this last payroll stick-up look like a small-time heist at a hick filling station."

By this time the little guy is leanng forward hanging on and Dan knows he is winning his confidence. So he keeps on talking. In fact, he talks all day long. He tells the little guy how Fatty operates in the Big Town, and all about the rackets he has sewed up, and how many guys he personally rubs out and dumps in the East River. Some of the stuff he tells is pretty wild, but the little guy listens. That is just the trouble. All he does is listen and ask questions, and when he is eating his beans at night, Dan suddenly realizes he hasn't made the little guy talk at all. Instead, it is the other way around. The little guy makes him talk.

Mr. Wickers sends for Dan the next morning, and he gives him until three o'clock in the afternoon to make good. If the little guy is still



"I'd like to get married and settle down but I guess I'll have to stay single and settle up"

grunting by that time, Mr. Wickers will have to turn him loose and call the whole thing off. This is a nick-of-time deadline for Dan, because it is now Saturday and Dan has to meet Uncle Clarence and Junior on the four-thirty train.

Naturally, the little guy doesn't talk any more than before. So at three o'clock he is let out, and a half hour later, when Dan makes his final report to Mr. Wickers, he is a free man himself. He has only an hour to get home

and change and be at the station for Uncle Clarence, so he hails the taxi that is trailing behind him close to the curb. He hops in; he doesn't see the two guys that are waiting for him in the back seat with blackjacks until it is too late.

When he comes out of it, he is in a room full of flashy furniture and someone is throwing water at him. When the third pitcherful lands, he is able to see the guy who is sitting in front of him smoking a big cigar. This guy looks familiar, but Dan can't place him at first. Then he realizes this guy is an older edition of the grunting mug he has spent the last two days with.

The guy narrows up his eyes, which are pretty narrow to begin with. "Know who I am, mug?" he growls. "I'm Joe Scapisi."

Dan gulps and looks around the room. Three other guys are standing around, and one is in front of the door and the two others are near the windows. And of course Dan hasn't had his gun with him while he is in the jug. He knows who Joe Scapisi is, all right. The Scapisi mob is the toughest in town, and there isn't a cop on the force that wouldn't give his arch supporters to pin a rap on Joe.

Joe now leers at Dan and says, "So you're one of Fatty's triggermen,

"Well, not exactly," mumbles Dan, wetting his lips. "As a matter of fact —"

"Come clean!" barks Joe. "You (Continued on page 20)



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side was very happy during that drive. It made her think of her honeymoon days, before she hovered as a mere shadow about the fringe of an abstracted husband's abstracted days.

But Mavis was also perplexed. Being wise in her generation, she accepted kindness when it came to her. Yet she was wary of sudden conversions, and doubly wary when she could not discover their causes.

She even wendered, at the end of their mistily happy day, why Henry should reach for her hand as she was about to swing open her bedroom door. He stood looking rather hungrily into her face, the face that had once seemed so flowerlike in its pur-"What is it?" Mavis asked.

"It's the way things have been going wrong around here." Henry's gesture seemed to imply the inadequacy of words. "We're — we're not as close as we used to be."

"That hadn't entirely escaped me

He accepted the thrust, even while he found the courage to interpose his bulk between her and the whitepaneled door. "Please," she said with deceptive quietness, for her heart was beating faster than it should.

"Is it too late?" asked Henry, with a tremor in his voice.

All his victories, she remembered. had been easy ones. So she decided to misread that question. "It's almost midnight," she said with a look at the jeweled watch he had given her in earlier and happier days.

"I understand," Henry said as his hands dropped to his side. "I'll leave you to your memories." he announced as he strode down the hall and none too gently shut his bedroom door.

If a wave of disappointment mixed with a wave of perplexity swept through Mavis as she closed her own door, it was the perplexity that stayed longest with her. Sleep refused to come to her. She rehearsed the happenings of the last two days, prodding about for some answer to the enigma of her new Henry. Then she remembered Angle of Repose. Had that asinine book, she suddenly demanded, done something to her husband? Slipping out of bed, she crept downstairs and possessed herself of the best-seller that pretended to know all about domestic problems.

ONCE back in bed, she riffled through the Rockwell pages. But she saw nothing there to arrest her attention. It wasn't until she took up the book again, after lighting a cigarette, that her eye fell on the flyleaf inscription. She read it hurriedly, with a gasp; then she read it again, more slowly. Her eyes widened as the meaning of the words came:

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The swine! That autograph-dispensing cad, at a mere snub, had tried to make her ridiculous, had implied things that had never happened. He had stood ready to threaten her home - as venomously as though he had planted a time bomb on her doorstep. Those few scratches of a pen had turned her into a woman with a past. And Henry, without giving her the benefit of the doubt, had jumped to his own conclusions.

She flung the book into a corner Then, after several minutes of thought, she slipped out of bed and recovered ed volume. She placed it. with almost a pat of approval, on her dressing table. Then she went slowly down the hall to Henry's door.

She found it locked. But, after a moment's wait, she knocked quietly but determinedly on the white panel.

"What is it?" asked Henry. He too, she felt, had not been asleep. "It's me. I - want to come in."

"You want to come in?" asked the incredulous voice of an incredulous For the second time that night her

eart was beating much faster than it had any right to. But she tried to keep her voice controlled. "Yes, darling," said the lady in tea-rose satin. "It's to explain about that crazy inscrip-



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NEXT WEEK

SMOOTH - AND READY

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nel for possible combatant duty in case of war.

As a matter of fact, the Coast Guard has already organized a peacetime putt-putt navy. Admiral Waesche conceived it a couple of years ago as an added arm of the Coast Guard's peacetime war on danger afloat. Every year thousands of small vessels are involved in accidents. Most of them are preventable. Why not, the Admiral reasoned, enlist the small-boat owners themselves in the battle against carelessness and ignorance? That was his first idea, and, in 1939, Congress authorized the formation of the Coast Guard Reserve. Four thousand members passed the examinations, fitted out their boats and have fought enthusiastically beside the Coast Guard for safety at sea: keeping watch for misplaced buoys or obstructions to navigation, rescuing fellow boatmen in distress,

But hardly had the Reserve been organized when the war abroad demanded stepped-up watchfulness and preparedness. And the Admiral, mapping strategy, evolved a new idea. These men of the putt-putts, he realized, knew their home waters intimately, knew the vessels that ordinarily came and went — would know at once when to suspect a vessel. Why not organize those who were qualified for active service, swear them in with their boats and give them the job of coast patrol?

Tremendous Reserve Power

AND that, in effect, is what a bill now in Congress authorizes: the creation of a new Coast Guard Reserve with actual military powers. Those in the present Reserve who are not put into active duty will become the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and carry on as at present. Those taken into the active Reserve will be given intensive training. Some may be commissioned to serve aboard the Coast Guard's own vessels; many more will get temporary duty, serving on their own boats. By the time these words are printed, the necessary authorization may have been granted by Congress for no opposition is anticipated and the first of the putt-putts will be warships. With 300,000 such motor boats plying our waters, Admiral Waesche has opened up a tremendous reserve power.

And whether or not we ever have a Dunkerque, these boats will take over a big job. J. Edgar Hoover recently said that sabotage agents here are working in close unison, "especially in activities relating to commercial shipping carrying supplies to Europe." Metal time bombs have been found in vessels; at least one ship already has been set afire at sea. apparently by incendiary bombs. Our harbors are teeming with explosives, bound for the warring democracies. German and Italian vessels are tied up in our harbors - and it was aboard a German vessel in New York harbor. in 1916, that the bombs were made which destroyed at least thirty-six Allied ammunition ships and ten million dollars' worth of cargo. Other

"Pilot Thomas calling! Pilot Thomas calling! Where am 1? I can't locate the compass!"

vessels that might be in league with foreign agents or saboteurs may come and go at will. And as Admiral Waesche pointed out to me the other day: "Just one vessel loaded with dynamite and blown up in a crucial spot could tie up a whole harbor or wreck a power system on which whole vital industries depend."

I had a taste of the sort of thing these putt-putt sailors will have to do when I went with a Coast Guard patrol boat the other day to supervise the loading of a cargo of gunpowder. We tied up alongside the freighter, at an isolated anchorage, and waited for the powder to arrive aboard a fleet of tugs, all of which flew red flags to warn of their dangerous cargo.

The grizzled chief boatswain who was in command entertained me, as we waited, by telling me about the "cigar bombs" that were used by the

saboteurs in 1916. "They were about the size and shape of cigars," he told me. "Stevedores smuggled 'em'board the boats they were loading."

But any stevedore who wants to get bombs aboard munition ships to-day will have to be a magician. For, as I watched the freighter being loaded, I saw that the Coast Guard was on the job. Every man, as he came aboard from the tugs, held his permit before him, with his photograph on it. Before getting those permits, the skipper told me, each man had been thoroughly investigated. Even so, the Coast Guardsmen watched their every move.

When the freighter was loaded, we followed her out to sea — overhauling her once, and bawling her out because she had hauled down the red flag that warned of explosives.

"Can't take any chances," the skipper explained to me, as the flag went back up. "You remember that Halifax harbor explosion in '17? An ammunition ship and another vessel bumped. The blast wrecked half the city and killed more than a thousand people."
"Sure, you can't be too careful," I
agreed. "But what do you think of the

agreed. "But what do you think of the Admiral's idea of enrolling the puttputts to help you out?"

"Only just heard of it," said the skipper. "But I've known some mighty good sailors in those little boats. And Mister, if the Admiral told you it's a good idea — then it is. He's had a lot of them — and I haven't seen a bad one yet." He reached up and gave the whistle cord a jerk, sending a hoarse signal to an approaching ferry boat. "I suppose," he said ruminatively, "that's why he's the Admiral."

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shot off your mouth to my kid brother when you were in the jug with him. You're one of Fatty's boys and you're casing the town for him, and Fatty is figuring on moving in and pulling some big jobs. Ain't that what you told my kid brother?"

"I - I guess it is," moans Dan. trying to figure how he is going to ease out of this one.

"THEN listen, mug!" snaps Joe. "I got this town sewed up and I don't like competition. No New York mob is moving in on my territory. There is only one thing I hate more than a guy that tries to cut in on my graft, and that is a cop. Get that?

"I get it," sighs Dan. He nods weakly and says, "I'll go now and write Fatty a letter and explain

"No," says Joe, with a funny kind of smile. "You won't go anywhere and write Fatty a letter and explain things.

"No," adds Joe, with a funny kind of smile. "You won't go anywhere and write Fatty a letter. You'll stay here and I'll write a letter and you'll sign it. Then I'll send it to Fatty, registered mail, and I'll enclose a piece of your ear."

Dan turns chalk-white, all except his two ears, which are flaming red so that he looks like the front of a firehouse in a snowstorm. "D-d-did you say ear?" he sputters,

"I said ear" nods Ine. "And if Fatty sends any more boys to muscle in here, I'll make it a couple of toes. And in the meantime I got a nice room ready for you. Boys," he says, turning to the three guys, "bring some rope and adhesive tape for the mug."

"Wait!" cries Dan. "Just give me an hour first.'

"Why?" snarls Joe.

"I got to meet a couple of guys at the station," says

Joe leans forward. "Yeah," he says. "They're comin' in from New York, are they?"

"That's right," nods Dan. "On the four-thirty train. So I got to - "

Joe lets out a yell like a scared elephant. He jumps to his feet and turns a purplish red and shakes two fists under Dan's nose. He lets out three loud roars before he can even talk. Then he says, "So Fatty's moving right in, is he? I'll show him!"

"Oh, you've got it all wrong!" moans Dan. "It ain't Fatty I'm going

to meet. I don't even know Fatty." "Oh, yeah?" jeers Joe. "Get moving, mug. Boys, we take the two cars. Get the rest of the mob."

There is the usual crowd at the station waiting for the New York train, and Joe Scapisi stands close to Dan at the gate. Dan has a three-day growth of beard, and he is still wearing his old coat and shiny trousers, but he isn't worrying about that now. He is thinking about Uncle Clarence,

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who is as jolly an old boy as you would want to meet, and just as harmless as the patented Snugglepet dolls he makes for the kiddies. Poor Uncle Clarence is going to be awfully surprised when he finds himself on the receiving end in a gang war. The Scapisi mob is scattered all around in the crowd, laving for him,

People start pouring through the gate, and Joe puts his hand in his pocket and something hard presses into Dan's back. Dan holds his breath and says a final prayer that Uncle Clarence has missed the train. And then he sees them - Uncle Clarence, bouncing along full of good spirits, and his son Junior, who is no taller than his old man and almost as rolypoly. Uncle Clarence comes up and shakes Dan's hand and blinks behind his thick glasses because Dan looks like he has just finished cleaning out a couple of coal bins. "Danny, my



"John, answer me! Do you hear? Have you been listening to me?"

> boy!" he says, "You must have been working rather hard.'

> Dan nods at him. "I didn't have time to shave," he says. Behind him Joe inches closer and nudges him again with his gun. Dan sighs and says sadly, "This is Joe Scapisi."

> Uncle Clarence is a cheery sort, and he sticks out his mitt. "A pleasure, I'm sure," he chirps.

JOE has never seen Fatty Murphy though he has heard all about him. So he takes one look at Uncle Clarence's waistline and he is satisfied. He lets Uncle Clarence pump his hand for a while and then he says,

"So you're movin' in, are you?" "I'm here on business," says Uncle Clarence, grinning at Joe like they are old pals already. "Great little city you have here."

"You got some propositions lined up, I hear?" says Joe.

"Yes, indeed," grins Uncle Clarence. "Some rather big deals. You in business here, old boy?'

"Yeah," says Joe slowly. "You and me are in the same line."

"Really?" says Uncle Clarence happily. He is always glad to talk over the toy business with anyone who will listen. He chuckles and says, "Well, no doubt there's room for both of us,

"No," snaps Joe. "There ain't!" "Oh, come, come, old boy!" says Uncle Clarence when he is over his surprise. "Competition is the lifeblood and all that sort of thing, you know,

"I don't know," growls Joe. He turns to Junior and looks him over. "This is one of your boys?" he asks Uncle Clarence.

Uncle Clarence slaps his kid on the back and pushes him forward. "This is Junior," he says. "He's going to handle my business here in town when we get organized."

Joe narrows up his eyes. "Oh, yeah?" he says. He points off to the right and he says to Uncle Clarence. 'See those three guys with their hands in their pockets?

Uncle Clarence nods pleasantly. "A hard-looking crew, I must say." "And those two over there?" says Joe, pointing over to the left.

"Sinister looking, aren't they?" says Uncle Clarence, nodding again. "Them's my boys," says Joe.

Uncle Clarence turns tomato red. "My word!" he gasps. "I'm terribly sorry, old boy! No offense, I hope? I didn't mean - I had no idea

"An' I got more than that!" says Joe. He steps up close and glowers. "So what about it?" he says. "What about what, old boy?" asks

Uncle Clarence, blinking through his "Are you still strong for this com-

petition stuff?" asks Joe.

Uncle Clarence keeps on smiling, but his eyes sharpen a bit and he doesn't look so friendly. "Well, old boy," he says, "I've never been afraid of competition and I'm not now. If

they use cutthroat methods on me. I beat them to it at their own game. I kill them off one by one."

Joe gulps and backs up a step. He has run into some hard-boiled mobsters in his day, but he never sees one who can be this tough and keep so good-natured about "I didn't mean nothin' personal, y' understand," he says. "I guess you got quite an organization.'

"I LIKE to think so," says Uncle Clarence, wagging his head. "I've given my best years to building it up. The two hundred people I have working for me-

"Two hundred!" cries Joe. "That's a lot of people." He thinks a minute and then he sort of grins and says, "Maybe you and me ought to talk things

"Splendid, old boy," says Uncle Clarence, getting friendly again. "Always glad to get the other fellow's slant, you know.

"How about a little

drink?" says Joe. "He's got to get to dinner," puts in Dan, who has been figuring and figuring how to break it up and can't think of a thing.

"Just a quick one, Danny," says Uncle Clarence, slipping his arm through Joe's. "Won't you ask your boys to join us, old boy?" he says to Joe

"Don't need to," says Joe. "They'll be right behind us."

Dan and Junior trail behind with the baggage, and the whole Scapisi mob follows behind them. The place they go to is a joint that Dan knows all about as a gangster hangout. The mob drape themselves along the bar, and Joe leads Dan and Junior and Uncle Clarence into the back room, Then he whispers something to the waiter and pretty soon all the other guys that are in the room get up and

walk out.
"Now," says Joe, relaxing in his chair after the waiter leaves to get four Scotches. "Now we can talk. Just what's your line now, Fatty?"

Uncle Clarence is a little surprised at this, because he has not been called by his old nickname for years. But he is such a friendly old boy himself he doesn't really mind. "You mean my specialty, Joe, old boy?"

"THAT'S right. What are you out after now?"

"Dolls," says Clarence, beaming. He is pretty proud of his patented Snugglepet line. "Are you interested in dolls, old boy?"

Joe frowns and shakes his head. "I been busy lately," he says.

"Really?" chirps Uncle Clarence cheerily. "I've had extraordinary good luck with dolls this past year.

Joe waves his hand impatiently. "Oh, let's forget that stuff and get down to business," he says. "You're a stranger here in town, Fatty, and you don't know the setup. It ain't like New York. Now you take banks. We got some pretty big banks here-

"Splendid." murmurs Uncle Clarence. He is pretty confused by this

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TELL, if you come into this hamburger home the next two-three weeks an' ask where's Wally, you'll get told he's "away."

I'm goin' to N. Y. City, but I don't want the regular trade to know it because they would kid me or maybe think I might come back stuck-up an' high-hat.

How it happens that I'm goin' to N. Y. City is that a lot of people travelin' around the country for some reason or another have dropped in here for a little nutriment. An' a good many has said to me: "Wally, if you ever come to town" - meanin' N. Y. City - "look me up."

I bet Professor Walter Pitkin, for instance, is going to be surprised. He's the guy who wrote a book about life beginnin' at forty.

"Wally," Professor Pitkin said to me as he sat in my joint, "the most unusual experiences in your life come after you are forty.'

Now, I bet when the Professor opens his front door an' discovers he's got a fry-cook from a hash hatchery for company he'll think it's a unusual experience.

Then there's Miss Clare Boothe. She's married to a fellow named Henry Luce, who makes a good deal of money out

of printin' and publishin', I understand, an' you'd think she'd stay home an' keep house.

But no, she writes plays, like "The Women," which my Missus says men oughtn't to be allowed to go an' see because they learn too much.

Well, Miss Boothe stopped here once, an' between bites of a lettuce-an'-tomato sandwich she says, "If you ever come to New York, I want you to meet some people." I see in the paper where Mrs. Luce is one of the best-dressed women in the country, so I bought me a new suit wouldn't want to embarrass her when I go to see her.

Then there's a fellow in the same business I'm in. His name is Sherman, Billingsley an' he runs a ham-stand which he calls the Stork Club. I hear it's a fancy place, an' what interests me is to get a look at his trade. He tells me he gets \$1.50 for a sandwich, but throws in the mustard free. I would, too, if I was

So, you see, I got quite'a number of places to go. There's some actors an' radio stars an' others who has asked me, also,

I'll let you know how I come

says. "There ain't anyone else in

town smart enough to pull a job like that. I tell you, Fatty, if you tie up

with me you'll be working with a

smart operator. Just look how I han-

He goes on and spills all the details

- how he cases the factory for a

month, how they got it all timed to

the last second, and how they got the

getaway fixed. Dan listens and he is so

excited he makes gurgling noises.

Uncle Clarence is still white, but he

doesn't look so friendly and good-

natured any more as he glares at Joe.

get himself twenty to life, but what

good is that? Any minute now he is

going to find out who Uncle Clarence

and Dan really are and he is not going to like it a bit. The only way out of

the room is past the bar where the

mobsters are still lined up, so there

is no use in making a break for it. The only thing Dan can think to

do is kick Uncle Clarence under the

table, which is his way of asking Uncle Clarence if he can't figure

something. And pretty soon Uncle Clarence signals back with a swift

kick on Dan's shinbone and Dan feels

Joe is spilling enough evidence to

dled that payroll job!"



You see, I got quite a number of places to go

THE GREAT GANG WAR

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time, but he tries to carry on. "A

sound banking system — "
"But they're too hot," Joe breaks in

"I beg pardon?" gasps Uncle Clarence. "Did you say hot?"

"Hot," nods Joe. "I never touch them." He leans forward and lowers his voice. "Now here's the angle the way I see it," he says. "We got a lot of good-sized factories here in town, see? And they're all pretty busy now doing government work." He spreads out his hands and grins. "It's a push-over, Fatty," he says. "Payrolls. We lift 'em.'

UNCLE CLARENCE is losing some of his color. "Payrolls," he mutters. We - er - lift 'em, you say?"

"Don't you get it?" Joe growls. "With your two hundred trigger-

"My word!" moans Uncle Clarence. and what I know about this town, we can knock off those factories one by one. Why, only last week I - what's the matter, Fatty? You sick?"

Uncle Clarence swallows twice and finds a handkerchief and mops his forehead. "I think," he gurgles, "that Junior and I will have to be running along."

Dan's eyes are popping in his head. He sticks his neck half way across the table and says to Joe, "Did you pull that payroll job last week? Joe grins. "Who else, mug?" he

Finally Joe finishes bragging and leans back. "So that's the way I work, Fatty," he says proudly. "Clean and fast. Now do you want to tie up with me or don't you?"

The waiter comes in with the drinks and Uncle Clarence calls for time out

and gulps his straight. When it is down he seems to feel better. He doesn't say anything, but he acts like he is thinking over Joe's proposi-

And all the time he is reaching around under the table with one hand trying to open the bag Junior has left there.

"What about it?" Joe says finally. "Quit stallin'. Are you - Hey! Hey!

He stops like this because all of a sudden Uncle Clarence's hand comes up from under the table and there is a gun in it. "Put 'em 'way, 'way up, old boy!" he says to Joe.

"What is this?" growls Joe. "If I call in my boys - '

"You won't call them," says Uncle Clarence, and he doesn't sound a bit friendly any more.

By THIS time Dan is around the table taking a gun from Joe's hip pocket and another from his shoulder holster. When he has them both pointing at Joe he grins across the table. "It's all right, Uncle Clarence," he says. "You can put away your

Uncle Clarence nods. "Just a moment, Danny," he says. Then he dips his gun into Dan's highball glass and aims it at Joe and a thin line of Scotch and soda stretches out and hits Joe in the eye. "My Double-X Jumbo Model Water Pistol," says. Uncle Clarence, "retailing at ninetyeight cents. A remarkably popular little item. What do we do next, Danny, my boy?"

"We wait here and keep Joe nice and quiet," Dan says. "Do you suppose Junior could squeeze through that back window?"

"I'll push," says Uncle Clarence, jumping to his feet.

'There'll be a traffic cop at the cor-

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DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR REDHEADS

They can be downright beautiful if they wear the right colors, Here is how to choose them

by Tylvia Blythe

N AUREOLE of red hair is an eve-A compelling beauty badge, and girls blessed with this gift can go through life safe in the knowledge that they can turn heads and rivet attention. But greatest success often depends upon how artful you are at color-scheming. Red lights in hair constitute certain stop-and-go signals in make-up and dress.

There are different kinds of redheads, and each has her own color problem. So I arranged a color experiment with three models, each representing a distinct type of personal coloring. In this, I had the expert direction of Kathleen Spencer Corey, make-up and costume co-ordinator for one of the largest cosmetics departments in the country.

For the benefit of those who have golden-red hair, fair skin and blue or green eyes, we used one model of this type. The important thing is to preserve the lovely white-and-gold contrast between the gardenia-like complexion and tawny hair. So if you have this exquisite coloring, do what we did with our model. Use a transparent-type of foundation of a slightly creamy tone and a powder of matching shade. The blueness of blue eyes will be intensified by using a soft green eye shadow, so lightly blended into the eyelids as to be imperceptible.

Intensify Green Eyes

IF YOUR eyes are green, however, use a contrasting blue or brown eye shadow to intensify their coloring. Our model's eyes were given the appearance of still deeper color when we touched her light lashes with brown mascara, and accented her blonde brows with brown. If you try this on your own brows, stroke the pencilcolor off onto an eyebrow brush and then draw the brush through your brows against the grain of the hairs.

The best choice of rouge and lipstick with this gold-and-white kind of beauty are coppery and flame shades. These are successful because they repeat the tawny tints of the hair. Taboo colors in make-up are wine, rose and orchidpink shades, as we quickly saw when we used them on the model. They had to be rejected because they clashed with her

The clothes colors which made the most flattering foil for our model's lovely redgold hair were rich but muted greens and blues. These colors seemed to call out traces of their complementary colors, red and yellow, bringing out rosy and sunny tints in her fair skin and enriching the coloring of her hair. Very flattering as accessory colors were various shades of brown, related in hue to her hair. So were black, creamy white and nearly all pastels. The least wearable colors for this type turned out to be neutral beige and gray, which do little for this natural coloring, blue-reds, purple, wine-red and

mauve-pinks which set up sharp discord with the hair, and pure white which somehow makes this kind of vivid mop seem brazen rather than

If you have flaming red hair, with



What colors stand the red-haired test?

its usual accompaniments of blue eyes and a ruddy skin, you can identify yourself with our pretty carrotytopped model. Her pinkish skin was toned down and her freckles were subdued with a beige-toned foundation and

powder. Her deep blue eyes needed no color emphasis, but her pinkish lids did need toning down, with a very subtle application of soft green eye shadow. Brown mascara on the carroty-colored lashes and brows also helped to cut down the too-florid color composition of face

No cheek rouge is necessary with this kind of skin since it retains enough unsubdued pink for healthy color. Best lipstick shades are the bright reds with a hint of brown in them. All orangey, pinkish and blue-red shades, however, prove to be disastrous choices because of the color clash with the hair.

The arrangement of the hair is important, also, for this particular type of redhead. It makes an imperious bid for attention and is apt to draw eyes away from other pretty features. This was

true of our model, who came to us with her hair in a long, loose bob, topped with high curls. The change to a close-fitting hair-do, rolled snugly all around her head, was lovely.

The clothes colors that best dram-

atize this bright top, however, were discovered to be browns, which enforce personal coloring without sharpening its values. Also effective are black, gray, beige, and most pastels. In small areas, subdued greens and blues, proved to be flattering; but too much bright green or blue emphasizes the florid tones of the skin and heightens the orangey tones in the hair. All reds, of course, must be rejected and white again is not good.

The Auburn Type

IF you are a redhead of the auburn type, you will find your prototype in our mahogany-haired, cream-skinned, brown-eyed model. Her piquant sprinkling of freckles, which needed only to be subdued, not covered up, was toned down with honeycolored foundation and powder, which also brought up golden tints in her skin. Rouge, a bit on the brick side of the red spectrum, brightened the darkish tones in her cheeks where freckles clustered thickest; and the happiest choice of a lipstick was a rich shade of mahogany red, repeating the color of her hair. Unflattering colors in lipsticks and rouge were all shades with blue undertones. Black mascara made jetty fringes of her lashes and black pencil made a deeper contrast between her brows and her

Best color foil in dress for this deepred hair is dark green, smartly ensembled with mahogany brown. Runners-up for favor, discovered in this experiment, are greens of lower intensity - hothouse, chartreuse, olive and candy-almond greens and browns in all shades. Extremely wearable also are browns in all shades, warm gray, navy, black, white and sultry pink. Even reds - except the bluereds - can be used successfully, provided they are reserved for accent and are kept away from the hair. The red notes that make the loveliest harmony are, of course, those that are related in hue to your hair.















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ner," says Dan. "You'd better tell him to phone for the whole riot squad. Those boys in front may want to play rough.

OF COURSE Kitty's dinner is burned to a crisp by the time they get there. But no one cares much, not even Kitty. She sits on the edge of a chair in her living room while half a dozen reporters drag the whole story out of Dan. She is openmouthed and limp before he is finished. Because it seems that Dan, working entirely on his own, plans the whole thing. First he pretends to be a rival gangster from New York, and then he jockeys Joe Scapisi around and wins his confidence and tricks him into giving himself away.

When the reporters are gone, Kitty goes over to Dan and takes him by the hand and leads him out to the hall where they are all alone by them-

"Inspector," she says solemnly, "I never would have believed it! Will you ever forgive me for doubting you?'

"Aw, shucks," says Dan, getting red around the ears. "I just sort of figured it out."

"It's one of the smartest pieces of work I ever heard of," says Kitty. "And I used to think you needed my help!

"Oh, I like to hear your ideas on things," says Dan.

Kitty shakes her head firmly. "You would probably have been much better on your own right from the start," she says. "I will never, never, never try to help you again!" "Hey!" yells Dan. "Now wait a

Kitty goes into his arms and stays there. "Never!" she says again. "I'm just going to watch you work and learn things."

Dan lets out a couple of heavy sighs. "Well, you'll learn all right, chicken," he says sadly. "You'll learn.'

FOUR-FIFTHS CLARA LOU

minute!"

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because she could ride a horse. At the moment, they needed a good-looking babe to do some riding in a Western that was being cast, and they took a look at the questionnaires that all the contest winners had filled out. Sheridan had put "yes" opposite the question about riding a horse, so they told her to wait after the others had left, got a horse, put her on it and took a look at her. Then they had her show her stuff a-saddle: and when she had demonstrated how it's done in Texas, they took her return ticket away from her, changed her name to Ann and gave her a modest contract.

She went through five Westerns so fast it made her head swim. Her parts were small; sometimes she had a line or two to speak, more often she had none. She did a lot of riding.

Miss Sheridan:

"I would ride and ride and ride and ride, then take hot baths and get massaged and ride some more. I'd begin to think I was the only one in the picture; I couldn't see how they'd find room to show anybody else. Then when the picture was finished and shown, I'd be seen riding about fifty yards and dismounting.'

Some "oomph" girl!

Then one fine day they let her dismount for good, and made her a member of the regular studio stock company. Her parts were even smaller, but she had lines to speak every time, and she was in the major pictures. And she was given a lot of doubling to do: posing for close-up shots of the hands, legs and shoulders of stars. For two years she played in the stock company without getting much of any place, but studying and practicing all the time. Finally she guit the studio, got herself an agent and started freelancing as a short cut to bigger parts.

Nothing happened for a while. Texas began to look awfully near and awfully good, and Clara Lou had a sweet sound to Ann Sheridan's ears. Then bit parts began to pop occasionally, and one day she got something more than a bit - a regular minor part; and right after this picture was released she was called to the Warner Brothers studio for an interview.

'You went to a teachers' college?"

"Take this script home and study the part of Judy Nolan. Come back in a week for a test."

Big Step Ahead

SHE took the script home and read it. The part was that of a schoolteacher, the feminine lead in the picture. Pat O'Brien was the hero, and Humphrey Bogart, Frieda Inescort and Donald Crisp also had parts. It was called "The Great O'Malley." The part of Judy Nolan was far beyond anything Miss Sheridan had previously attempted, but she had been working hard in anticipation of just such a break, and this was her chance. It was Hollywood or Denton now.

When she took the test for the part. she got the studio equivalent of a passing mark, and she was in. It was Hollywood.

In her next picture, "Black Le-

gion," she dropped down a notch to a more modest part, then she played a gangster's moll in "Alcatraz Island," a night-club singer in "San Quentin," a race-track gal in two other pictures and a nurse in two more. Once she did the first half of a strip tease (the theater was pinched in the nick of time) and played a housewife in her

At this point the studio - which had deliberately put her through the jumps after her work as Judy Nolan - looked her over and decided she was ready.

Now came the terrific "oomph"-girl build-up, and stardom - and here

The truth is, she's about as far from being an "oomph" girl - whatever that means - as anybody on the screen. And it's the only thing about her present position, this silly tag, that irks her. She doesn't like it, and she means it when she says so.

I went out to see her the other day at her home (she lives modestly, non-star style, for she's saving her money à la Denton) and I am able to report to her friends back in Texas that's she's nine parts Lone Star to one part Hollywood: she's four-fifths Clara Lou and one-fifth Ann. She's still big, healthy, frank and free; she crooks no finger when she drinks her tea and she throws her head back when she laughs.

After the first few minutes she called me "bud." Okay, Red.

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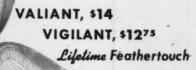


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